Arms limitation collapsing?

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Pentagon may push for very accurate "hard-target" warheads and possibly for bigger missiles if the Russians drive toward a clear advantage over the United States.

High defense officials are known to be considering a range of possible actions to prevent a nuclear imbalance against the United States, if the Soviets balk at effective longterm curbs on offensive weapons during the current round of Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) talks.

A "hard-target" warhead would be one so precise that it could pluck out such heavily shielded targets as belowground command and control centers and storage depots for nuclear warheads, as well as missile-launching silos.

Other options include:

—Refitting present Minuteman III intercontinental missiles with six or seven warheads apiece, instead of the present three warheads. These multiple warheads, called MIRVs, can be aimed at separate targets.

—Developing missiles that could be moved around to ultimate firing sites by rail or road, thus making them less vulnerable to surprise knockout than present land-based missiles which are fixed in underground launch silos.

The administration already has asked Congress for $23 million to keep open the Minuteman production line beyond this fiscal year, although there is no intention yet to build more than the presently planned 550 Minuteman III MIRV weapons.

This, along with a $6 million proposal to start developing components for a mobile longrange missile, were offered by the Pentagon earlier this year as hedges that anticipated Russian achievement of the MIRV.

Now the Russians have successfully tested MIRVs, and defense officials are not optimistic that the Soviets will be in a mood to agree to the kind of limitations on offensive weaponry that would maintain a true balance.

The Russian breakthrough has gone a long way toward overcoming a major U.S. technological advantage in MIRVs, which the United States achieved over five years ago.

It was that American advantage in warheads that prompted U.S. negotiators to accept a temporary five-year arrangement conceding the Russians a

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Guarding a bomb

British police stand guard over a box of sandbags atop what was believed to be a bomb found outside London's Unilever House Saturday. Elsewhere in the Bank of England, a bomb exploded in the mailroom, the 30th bomb incident in a week. Authorities believe the bombs are the work of the Irish Republican Army extremists. (AP Wirephoto by cable)

British bombs blamed on IRA

LONDON (AP) —A letter bomb at the Bank of England injured three men Saturday and a second explosive went off in a women's shop. The blasts continued a week-long wave of explosions and bomb scares blamed on Irish Republican Army extremists.

The bombings, along with a host of fraudulent threats, have disrupted the lives of thousands of British shoppers, holiday travelers and sports fans.

Derek Woodward, 44, was seriously injured in the explosion of the letter bomb in the mail room of the fortress-like Bank of England. Woodward had a hand amputated and then underwent more surgery. Two of his colleagues suffered relatively minor injuries.

Bomb scares that followed the blast stretched London's police force to the limits. Police cleared major train stations packed with travelers at the start of a three-day end-of-summer weekend, then checked out bomb threats.

Thousands of shoppers were cleared out of stores on Oxford Street, London's department store row. A small incendiary device went off there, causing no injuries. A bigger bomb was defused.

A bomb threat also was made against thousands of fans at a stadium on the opening day of the soccer season.

Of all the bomb scares, however, possibly the most shocking to the British came at Lords, seat of the national game, cricket.

Police forced nearly 30,000 fans to leave the grounds while a bomb threat was checked. It was an hour before they let the fans back in and the match between England and the West Indies was resumed.

In the last week more than 30 explosive devices have been uncovered at various London landmarks. Intended targets have included Prime Minister Edward Heath and the Defense Ministry.

Most explosions have come from small incendiary devices in stores. They have done little damage. Most lethal letter bombs and bombs in shopping baskets have been defused.

Before Saturday's Bank of England blast, the only other serious explosion came from a letter bomb opened Friday in an office at the London Stock Exchange. A secretary suffered facial, arm and leg injuries, and an exchange official was slightly hurt.

Scotland Yard has examined the materials used in the bombs and is convinced they are identical to those used by Irish terrorists. The IRA is trying to drive Britain out of its largely Protestant province of Northern Ireland and reunite the province with the Roman Catholic Irish republic just to the south.

IRA spokesmen in Ireland have refused comment on the London bombings. They were quick to claim responsibility for the only two previous IRA attacks in England in recent years.

One, a bomb at the British military base at Aldershot near London, took seven lives last year. In March, bombs at the Old Bailey Criminal Court and at the Ministry of Agriculture killed one man and injured 200 other people.

Authorities have long feared that the IRA could mount a sustained terrorist attack in London in an effort to force a British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

Before this, however, the IRA has confined almost all its operations to Ireland, largely on grounds that attacks in England could increase pressure for an all-out crackdown by British security forces in Northern Ireland.

While injuries so far have been relatively few, London police are taking bomb threats seriously.

INSIDE

Monarchs rule with Oshkosh butterfly enthusiast.
View

Tons of fish taken from Lake Winnebago.
SUNday

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Hot and Humid

Mostly cloudy skies along with hot and humid weather, chances of thunderstorms and highs in the upper 80s.

Weather map on B-8

Chrysler 'obvious' strike pick

DETROIT (AP) —"It was an obvious target," said United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock referring to the union's decision to single out Chrysler Corp. for a possible strike in current industry contract negotiations.

Union officials said the major reason for choosing Chrysler is that it is the only one of the Big Three auto makers to have a contract covering Canadian as well as U.S. workers.

But there were many other possible reasons, ranging from the national political climate to the union's internal politics and the condition of the industry and economy as a whole.

And most of the factors added up to naming Chrysler — the nation's third largest auto maker and fifth largest industrial corporation — as the UAW's best bet in seeking a pace-setting agreement for all of the union's nearly 800,000 auto workers. Current contracts expire Sept. 14.

CHRYSLER'S CONDITION: After years in tottering economic shape, the heavy car demand of the '70s has put Chrysler back on its feet. For the first six months of this year, the firm reported record earnings of $198 million on record sales of $6.1 billion.

The firm's resurgence has eliminated fears a strike would put Chrysler out of business.

In addition, the UAW struck Ford for 66 days in 1967 and General Motors for 67 days three years ago in the costliest walkout in history. Now it's Chrysler's turn. The firm hasn't been struck since 1950.

THE RANK AND FILE: There is little evidence of any significant erosion of the union's rank and file support at any of the auto makers, but the most visible challenge to the UAW authority this year has come at Chrysler.

Militant workers, with varying employe support, have staged wildcat strikes at three of Chrysler's older Det-

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Record industry probe deepens

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Federal prosecutors are intensifying their probe of possible kickbacks and tax violations in the multimillion dollar record industry. Sources say that before it's over, the the inquiry may dig deeper than the payola scandal of the 1950s.

The latest investigation began in June when a grand jury was formed to take evidence about alleged underworld connections and financial mismanagement among executives at Columbia Records. The alleged wrongdoing surfaced during an investigation by the U.S. attorney's office in Newark of a heroin ring operating between Canada and New Jersey. One of the ring members allegedly had dealings with Columbia executives.

The grand jury probe, headed by Asst. Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein, is being handled with rigid secrecy.

But recent courtroom maneuvers and comments by industry sources, indicate the probe is wide and deep.

Among the recent events are:

—The reported issuance of subpoenas to at least eight major record companies — Columbia, Atlantic, Elektra, Warner Bros., Stax, Chess Janus, London and Bell.

—The issuance of subpoenas to at least 20 New York City and New Jersey radio stations, many of which specialize in rock music programming.

—The revelation at a court hearing that Stax Records of Memphis, a leading soul music label, lost $406,000 in 1971 because of an alleged scheme in which two vice presidents were involved in kickbacks with Stax distributors.

—The news that some of the most prestigious law firms in the nation have been retained by the record companies. Stax has hired the firm of Edward Bennet Williams in Washington and handling the matter for the Williams firm is Aubrey M. Daniel III, who, as an Army captain, prosecuted Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in 1970 in the My Lai massacre case.

—The indication that on the government's side at least four assistant U.S. attorneys are devoting full time to the probe and that a task force of Internal Revenue Service agents is pouring over the subponeaed documents, including personnel files of radio station employes and voluminous files of record company dealings with distributors and radio stations.

"It seems to be a much more systematic approach than was taken in the 1950s payola investigation," an industry observer said.

Officials have been playing down one aspect of the inquiry: the possible links between organized crime and the record industry.

Early in the investigation, one government source described a possible pattern in which mob families were moving into the record industry and taking over control of tempermental rock artists to keep them in line. Since then, officials have made it clear that the Justice Department's organized crime experts are no longer involved in the investigation.

Much of the current work is believed to be in the hands of the Intelligence Division of the IRS.

Payola is a general term to describe payments, by record companies either in cash or goods, to radio stations or record companies in return for the playing or buying of the company's records. IRS auditors presumably are looking at corporate and personal financial records for unusual or large cash transactions that may be evidence of payola.

IRS officials will not discuss the case.

Skylab power problems seen

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Officials expressed concern Saturday that batteries aboard the Skylab space station may be degrading more rapidly than expected, possibly spelling power problems aboard the orbiting lab in the weeks ahead.

Officials made the assessment after tests by Skylab 2 astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott showed that five of the 17 working batteries aboard the spaceship have lost about 40 per cent of their capacity to hold an electrical charge.

There was no immediate concern for the astronauts or for their mission, but flight controller Milt Windler said the problem could lead to a need for power conservation measures aboard Skylab.

Skylab 2, meanwhile, became history's longest space mission. At 8:01 a.m. EDT Saturday, Bean, Garriott and Lousma passed the 28-day 50-minute space flight record of Skylab 2.

The spacemen said they expected to complete their full 59day mission and were feeling well, except for one minor problem reported by Lousma.

The astronaut told Mission Control he had a small sty on his right eyelid.

"It's not bothering me much," Lousma said, adding that an ointment seems to be keeping the infection under control.

Windler said the Skylab batteries tested are able to hold only about 12 amp hours of electrical power each. They originally had a charge capacity of 20 amp hours.

"We're quite a number of amp hours lower than we thought," said Windler. In the short range, "it's only an annoyance" but it could lead to curtailing some of the science activities that cause a high power drain, he said.

Skylab is powered by solar cells which convert sunlight to electricity. The craft, however, spends about 30 minutes in darkness in each orbit.

Batteries power the craft while it is in darkness and the batteries are recharged during the sunlight part of the orbit.

As the recharge ability of the batteries degrades, however, less and less power is available in darkness.

Dean remembered as magician

MARION, Ohio (AP) —Here in this central Ohio town, they remember John Dean as a good talker, a mediocre student, a passable athlete. And as a magician.

Everyone on the block came when young John Dean tacked up posters advertising his neighborhood magic shows. Nothing too elaborate, just a long table set up in the living room and covered with objects he would make disappear, change color or alter shape.

"He was impeccable, neatly dressed and his equipment was just the same way," recalls a former teacher, D.J. Sansotta, who was then president of the local branch of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

A neatly dressed John W. Dean III, now 34, testified before the Senate Watergate committee that President Nixon had knowledge of the Watergate break-in and cover-up. He appeared after being ousted as White House counsel, a position of stature few would have predicted for the blond youth who seemed most captivated by pulling a rabbit out of a hat.

Dean arrived in Marion in 1952 for seventh grade and carried a "C" average into high school. Friends recall he golfed at the Marion Country Club during the summer, swam at the YMCA during the winter —and studied magic.

He pulled scarves from his sleeves, live doves from his hat and turned shredded newspaper into a full bouquet of flowers.

"I worked a few shows with him — a Christmas party at the country club, at a few private homes for children and some charity performances," recalls Bob Bagley, now an advertising executive in New Jersey.

"He was the honcho and I was the sidekick. I gave him the chopped up newspaper. He had some kind of deal where the chopped up newspaper became a bouquet of flowers."

Another buddy of the time, Dave DeWolfe, remembers:

"John had gotten into it very deeply. He was even working on one of those floating ladies tricks. He was a pretty accomplished fellow."

Dean apparently was more interested in magic than studying for good grades. His eighth and ninth grade arithmetic teacher, now retired at 76, remembers him as "an average student who never came up to his potential."

"He was a good talker," said the teacher, who asked that her name not be used. "He could have done more if he would have worked as hard. I would often say to him, 'If you use this much effort on really producing, you could do it.'"

"I can still see him in my classroom. There were those sharp eyes."

In 1954, Dean's father gave up his job as manager of a motor products plant, and Dean left Marion to finish his high school education at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.

Many events led to plot warning

EDITOR'S NOTE: Almost a week after the Secret Service disclosed a plot to assassinate President Nixon in New Orleans, there appears little chance any arrests will be made in the case. Here is a look at what led the Secret Service to make that unprecedented announcement. It was compiled by Associated Press reporters Jim Brigance, Jerry Estill and Eric Newhouse.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Just hours before President Nixon was scheduled to ride down New Orleans' Canal Street in an open-car parade last Monday, the Secret Service announced that a possible conspiracy to assassinate him had been uncovered.

Now, almost a week later, New Orleans police are reported to have little prospects of making arrests in the case, although they know the men allegedly involved and are keeping them under observation.

But a police source said no arrests are likely without additional evidence and termed chances of getting it slim. The Secret Service, however, says it is still probing and arrests could be made. A spokesman would not elaborate.

A former New Orleans policeman was arrested last week in New Mexico and charged with threatening the President's life, but police said he was not connected with the alleged assassination conspiracy.

The charges against the former policeman, Edwin M. Gaudet, 29, were dropped Friday when a witness was unable to positively identify him as the man she had previously said threatened to kill the President.

Who, then, is involved in the alleged conspiracy? And how serious a threat was it to Nixon's life?

The answers to those questions —and many others concerning the alleged plot and the subsequent investigation of it — remain wrapped in a cloak of official secrecy.

But although many pieces of the puzzle are missing, at least a partial picture can be pieced together.

Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso says his New Orleans department began investigating reports of a conspiracy a week before Nixon was scheduled to arrive to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention.

But sources in a position to know say the reports told of a meeting involving six black militants at which assassination plans were discussed, and of a later session at which one man gave another a high-powered rifle with which to shoot Nixon.

New Orleans police reported the information to the Secret Service, charged with protecting the President.

In Washington, the Secret Service cranked the reports into its files, along with dozens of similar ones that are methodically checked out as part of the day-by-day routine of protecting the President.

Secret Service agents in New Orleans, here preparing security for Nixon's visit, joined forces with the FBI and the New Orleans police in checking into the alleged plot.

Then, at mid-week, a woman told authorities of an incident that set off a new round of activity.

It occurred at Waterbury's, a drug store on Canal Street. One of the few downtown establishments open all night, Waterbury's is a miniature Grand Central Station, its snack counter a popular stop for those winding up an evening in the nearby French Quarter and the sidewalk in front a gathering place for those pointed out to tourists as "local characters."

Inside that store, the woman said, she heard a man threaten Nixon's life, not once but several times over a two-week period.

Five days before the President was scheduled to arrive, the woman said, she heard the man say someone ought to kill Nixon and declare, "If no one else has the guts, I'll do it."

Police began to look for Gaudet.

When they started trying to find him is not known. But the former policeman's father, Edwin Gaudet, manager of a downtown hotel, said no one asked him about his son's whereabouts until the night before Nixon's scheduled arrival. The elder Gaudet said he told them his son was in New Mexico and had been for some time. Two days after the younger Gaudet was arrested, the woman said she was no longer positive he was the man she heard make the threats.

Then, in the early morning hours of Monday, while Nixon slept hundreds of miles away at his Key Biscayne, Fla., retreat, new developments in New Orleans brought additional concern to the Secret Service.

Police Supt. Giarrusso's official car was stolen and a patrolman's uniform,

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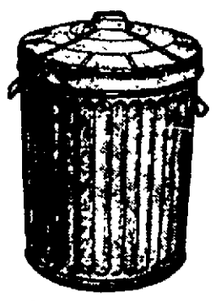

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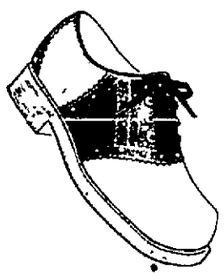

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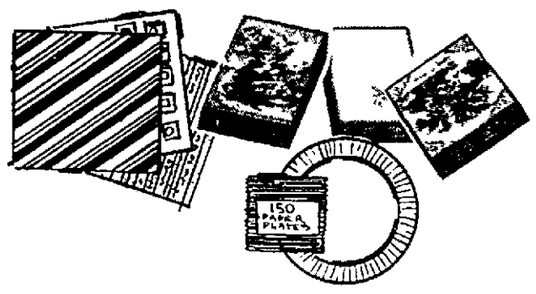

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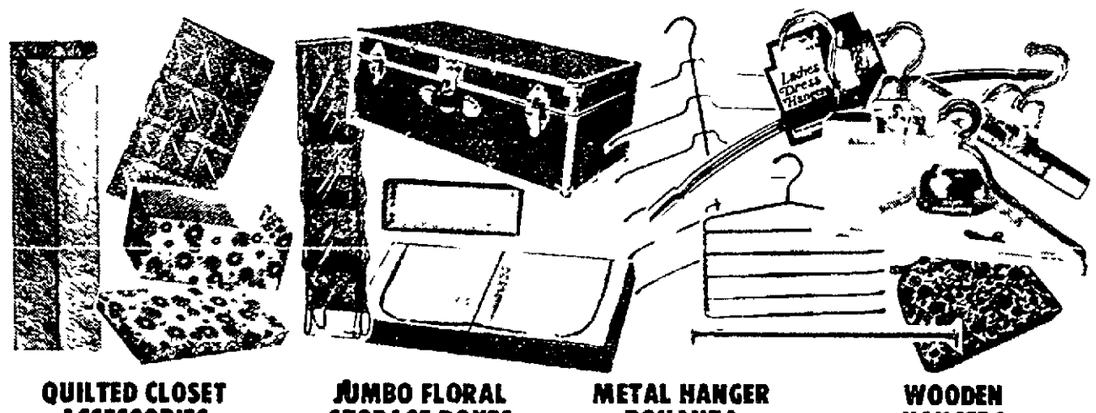

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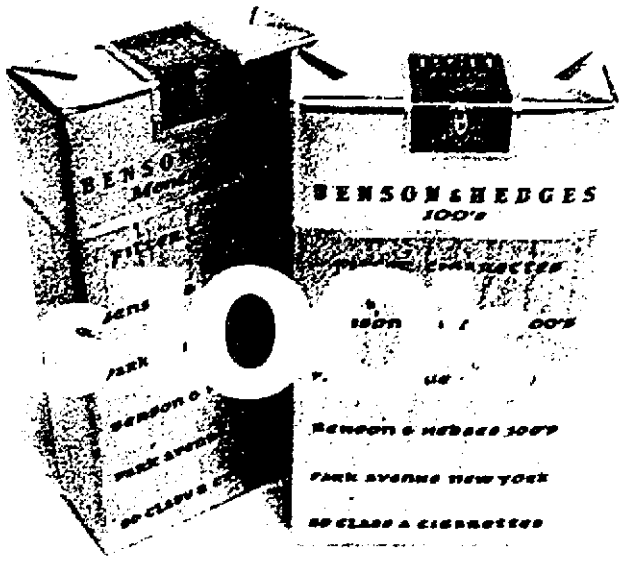

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Friendship Between Women: Why It's Different... Why It's Better,

By Rona Jaffe

"Men talk a lot about their old loyalties, their lifetime friends, their old school pals, their old Army buddies, but can they really confide their weaknesses to each other?"

When I was growing up, long before anyone had heard of Women's Lib, most of us little girls were taught that other little girls were not to be trusted: they were catty, selfish, treacherous and would steal your boyfriends, not because they particularly wanted your boyfriends but because it was an instinct born in women to acquire men. Despite this indoctrination, and despite the fact that some of the girls we knew at school were catty, treacherous, and did steal not only boyfriends but clothes and money as well, all of us managed to have close friends, and of course at least one real Best Friend.

Life without one's best girl friend would have been unendurable. Who else would listen to your innermost secrets, never laugh at you, understand, give sympathetic advice, commiserate, and never tell? It was always understood between best friends that no man could ever be the cause of a falling out: if both of you liked the same boy it had to be consecutively, never simultaneously. You could never date your best friend's ex-boyfriend until she had stated that she was through with him, no matter how many times he appeared at your dorm when she was out and offered to take you for a ride as long as he was there anyway. You were wise to that ploy; *that* was treacherous. You and your best friend either actually agreed or at least understood by instinct that no casual man, no ego trip, no fling, could ever come between you. He would have to be The Man, and then of course everything would be different, but you both hoped (and really rather knew) that you would never both fall madly in love with the same man at the same time and want him for life, because that was one of the reasons you were such well-matched and trusting girl friends.

When we all grew up and Women's Lib came along to tell us that women were wonderful, any of us who had a best friend already knew it. Men talk a lot about their old loyalties, their lifetime friends, their old school pals, their old Army buddies, but can they really confide their weaknesses to each other? Can they cry in front of their best buddy, unless they're dead drunk and then pretend to have forgotten all about it in the morning? Can they tell each other how afraid they are—not in the foxhole, where pretense is allowed to vanish, but in the office, where sometimes pretense is all there is? Can a man tell his best friend he thinks his wife may be cheating on him, that he's worried sick and what should he do? Can a man tell his best friend that he feels inadequate? There are so many areas in which we humans feel inadequate, and sometimes being able to share these fears with someone close can make them go away. But men seem to have been brought up to act strong, not to admit to weakness and fear, and so when men get together with their best friends it seems they are always *doing* something: playing tennis, bowling, having a drink, playing cards, fishing, camping, chasing girls, talking business, watching some sports event live or on TV. These are things men can only "do with men." Actually they could do most of them alone or with their dogs, but they choose to do them with their men friends because it is their way of expressing their friendship.

We women, on the other hand, do not have to express our friendship by doing things together. We know that it is usually quicker to shop alone, and when we shop or lunch or play tennis or go to the movies together it is usually for efficiency as well as companionship. When we want to be together we are simply together: we sit down and talk. We talk in our kitchens and living rooms and in restaurants, and we have long talks on the telephone, a gadget

"A man gets off the phone as soon as possible; communication that is not face to face seems to disturb him. Women understand the warmth of a phone talk with one's closest friend...."

to which most men seem to be allergic except when used for business. A man gets off the phone as soon as possible; communication that is not face to face seems to disturb him. Women understand the warmth of a phone talk with one's closest friend when there is a problem to be solved, a fear to be shared and dispersed, or just when one is bored or lonely. Men think they are practical because they use the phone to make dates. We women know we are practical because we use the phone to avoid making dates: why not talk *now?*

One of the things women who are close friends can talk about at almost inexhaustible length is sickness and health. Men are so squeamish (or are they just indoctrinated still to exude that image of physical invincibility?) that it is a wonder so many men become doctors. Women know that the female body is important and sometimes delicate; we are fascinated by its care and upkeep, we know its well-being is vital. "What did the doctor say?" can set off a monologue between close women friends. Two close men friends would rather talk about what the garage mechanic told them about the car—it's not a threatening subject. But what did the doctor say? "Nothing."

In the giving up of their free time to help each other, men and women are about equal. But the way many women's lives are structured today, with a job and a home to take care of, there is more need of friends to reciprocate in giving up their free time to help other friends, in child-watching or all the fetching and depositing of young children that our busy lives demand, and the women friends come through. Women are much less hesitant than men to ask their friends for favors, largely because we women have always been asked to help, to do things, to come through when there's no one else around, no matter how inconvenient the circumstances, and so we expect the same warmth and courtesy from our close friends that we give to them.

The one area in which women are much more reluctant than men to ask their friends to come through is money. Women very rarely ask their girl friends for a loan, largely because women have been underpaid for so long that we know it would be a silly request. Who has any extra money? Women are still used to asking men for money: father, husband, brother, boss, boyfriend, and if all those fail there's always the man at the bank. Men sometimes ask women for money, and seem to have no guilt about it. Apparently the memory of Mama is still warm in their hearts.

A group of women may look silly dividing the check in a restaurant, but a man looks sillier picking up the check for the whole group when he can't afford it. We women may be phony as can be with strangers we don't trust, but we don't have false pride with our good friends. We know that a good friend is irreplaceable, but a friend you have to fool to keep is not worth keeping.

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About the Author

JOSEF P. HRACHOVEC, M.D., D.Sc. holds medical degrees from noted European Universities. He is currently Professor of Molecular Biology of Aging and also a Research Associate at the Gerontology Center of the University of So. California. For the past seven years, he was a Researcher in Biochemistry and Public Health Nutrition at the University of California School of Public Health in Los Angeles. There, he was Program Director and Principal Investigator of Research Studies supported by the National Institute of Health.

He held previous research posts at New York University School of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Sorbonne University, Paris. Widely published in medical and scholarly journals on gerontology, Dr. Hrachovec is a fellow of the Gerontological Society, a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Physiological Society, the American Public Health Association, the Association for the Advancement of Science, and is currently on the Council of Advisors of the Association for Advancement of Aging Research.

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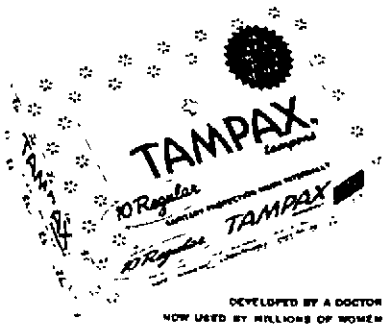

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Rod McKuen—Poet, Songwriter, Singer: How Life Finally Forced Me to Be Myself

By Andamo Crater

FAMILY WEEKLY: With all those hundreds of concerts you do—do you ever get stage fright?

McKUEN: Never. If people pay to see me, we must want to see each other. So what do I have to be afraid of? And I also don't believe in bad audiences. I think you give bad performances. If you don't get to your audience, it's your fault, not theirs. You just have to work that much harder. I go crazy out there sometimes. After I do a few songs, if I feel like I'm not getting to them, I just go bananas. And I work my tail off; I change all the songs right in midstream, switch things around like mad."

FW: Can you tell when you're finally going in the right direction?

McKUEN: Oh yeah—if you can't, you shouldn't be a performer. You know, this year, I will have done 240 concerts in 16 countries. One day, I did three lectures, and for about the last 12 or 13 days I've done two concerts a day.

FW: You only began to make it in the late sixties, but I seem to remember your records started showing up as early as 1958 or 1959.

McKUEN: That's right. My first album—"Songs for a Lazy Afternoon"—came out about then. I had a whole different voice then. I lost it singing rock and roll. I had done this rock and roll record as a gag, and after that I found myself doing these concerts. I didn't know how to sing, so I was singing from my throat. I did 80 concerts in eight weeks. By the end of that time, my throat was like hamburger. The doctor said I would never sing again. He also said, "You'll be lucky if you ever talk again." And sure enough, after a few days, I lost my voice completely. It was six months before I could actually talk.

FW: What did you do then?

McKUEN: Well, I went back to California. And I was in the hospital for the first six weeks. I thought to myself: If I can't write and sing the kind of things I want to, I don't want to do anything at all. And it was only then that I began to be successful. But I knew there was no point in my doing rock and roll songs, because there were a lot of other people doing them better than me. And I couldn't say anything within the medium that couldn't be said better by somebody else. So I decided I was going to go my own way.

FW: When did you feel you were getting hold of your audience?

David Nutter

"I'm going to be charitable and not name them, but I think there are singers who sell hundreds of thousands of albums who are afraid to get inside a song and really work it."

McKUEN: It was spooky and strange. It was as though one day you were sort of there, and the next day you were *there*! I would love to put my finger on that day, but I can't.

FW: Weren't you doing records of your poetry a dozen or so years ago? I remember one called "Beatsville."

McKUEN: I've got to tell you a great story about that album. In fact, there were two albums. The other one was called "Time of Desire." I made them around 1959, and they just sat there on the shelf. When I became a success, the company took those two albums and turned them into 17 albums! Would you believe that?

FW: Why do you write songs?

McKUEN: I think you should have an awfully good excuse to write a song. There should be only three reasons for writing anything. One is to have fun—the most self-indulgent reason. The second one is this—either to write about something nobody else will write about and do it in an intelligent and sensible way, or to write about something that everyone writes about and to write about it differently. Then there's the third reason—the paramount reason for me—I write about people's inability to communicate with each other. And that, to me, is almost a mission in life. I believe in one-to-one communication very strongly. I believe it's the answer to our ills—all of them.

FW: What singers do you like the best?

McKUEN: I'm crazy about Mary Travers. I like Judy Collins and Neil Diamond very much—and, of course, there's Sinatra. I think in my lifetime, there have been two real innovators in music. Sinatra, because he sang on the vowels and because he made every single word understandable. And the Beatles, because they made a form of music, rock, acceptable whether played by the raunchiest rock group or the most sophisticated symphony orchestra.

FW: Do you feel you have been strongly influenced by anyone?

McKUEN: I hate being compared with another writer or singer, but I think you can't help being influenced. We all learned from Sinatra—as writers and as singers. But certainly all Americans have been influenced by Walt Whitman, whether we know it or not. In music, we've been influenced by Aaron Copland, whether we know it or not. It just happens.

FW: Who are you working with these days?

McKUEN: I'm making an album with Hildegard Knef, and another one with Marlene Dietrich. You know, my favorite singers are always people who supposedly can't sing—but who are incredible singers. I love Lotte Lenya's singing and Fred Astaire's.

FW: What does it mean when people say somebody like Fred Astaire can't sing?

McKUEN: It means they can't sing by any musicologist's definition. You know—*bel canto*. What annoys me even more are the singers who *can* sing and don't. I'm going to be charitable and not name them, but I think there are singers who sell hundreds of thousands of albums who are afraid to get inside a song and really work it. You know, when Sinatra came to do his album of my songs, he worked incredibly hard. He knew every single song when he came in—there are some very difficult songs to sing in that album. We did the talk songs in 90 minutes, when it would have taken most people three to five hours.

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A. D. Davis, USC
Voted Best Runner

Def. Middle Guard
Lucious Selmon, Oklahoma
Voted Best Lineman

First Team: Offense

Wide Receiver
Lynn Swann
Southern Cal: 6-0, 180

Tight End
Dan Natale
Penn State: 6-3, 220

Tackle
Daryl White
Nebraska: 6-4, 247

Guard
Frank Pomarico
Notre Dame: 6-1, 241

Center
Bill Wyman
Texas: 6-2, 235

Guard
Don Crosslin
Texas: 6-1, 230

Tackle
John Hicks
Ohio State: 6-3, 255

Wide Receiver
Jack Alvarez
Kentucky: 6-2, 185

Fullback
Roosevelt Leaks
Texas: 5-11, 210

First Team: Defense

End
James Sims
Southern Cal: 6-0, 192

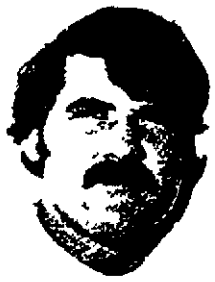
Tackle
Steve Niehaus
Notre Dame: 6-5, 265

Tackle
Randy Crowder
Penn State: 6-2, 235

End
John Croyle
Alabama: 6-6, 217

Linebacker
Richard Wood
Southern Cal: 6-1½, 217

Linebacker
Randy Gradishar
Ohio State: 6-3, 240



Linebacker
Glen Gaspard
Texas: 6-0, 225

Defensive Back
Mike Townsend
Notre Dame: 6-3, 183

Defensive Back
Artimus Parker
Southern Cal: 6-3, 215

Defensive Back
Jimmy Allen
UCLA: 6-3, 191

By Larry Bortstein

According to the sports editors of FAMILY WEEKLY newspapers, a certain announcer on UCLA football telecasts this fall will be talking about the exploits of the best college quarterback in the nation.

That sportscaster is Tom Harmon, one of the greatest of all collegiate halfbacks during his days at the University of Michigan and winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy in 1940. He now handles the microphone for KTLA, the Los Angeles television station that carries all UCLA games.

The quarterback whose feats Harmon will be describing, no doubt in glowing yet controlled terms, is Tom's own son, **Mark Harmon,** a blond-haired senior who stands six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Mark has been voted to the quarterback

Continued on page 8

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All-America Football

Continued from page 7

Place-kicker
Ricky Townsend
Tennessee: 6-2, 198

Punter
Greg Gantt
Alabama: 6-1, 190

When all other means of scoring fail, our first offensive team can call on Tennessee's junior place-kicking whiz, Ricky Townsend, who kicked 12 field goals and converted all 31 of his extra-point tries last season. Kicker on the defensive team is Greg Gantt of Alabama, from the same Southeastern Conference as Townsend.

position on FAMILY WEEKLY's third annual All-America team, a 48-player squad chosen by sports editors of the newspapers that bring you this magazine.

In separate balloting, young Harmon, who guided the Bruins to a fine 8-3 record in 1972, was elected the country's best collegiate passer in a close three-way race, narrowly edging out Pacific Eight rival Mike Boryla of Stanford, and left-handed junior David Humm of Nebraska. Boryla is also the son of a famous sports father, Vince Boryla, a former college and pro basketball star who is now general manager of the ABA's Utah Stars.

Harmon, who ran UCLA's wide-open wishbone attack to near-perfection a year ago, completed 30 of 70 passes for six touchdowns, and ran for 444 yards and seven more touchdowns. In gaining his berth on the All-America first team, Mark beat out another running-passing quarterback, **Condredge Holloway,** a junior at Tennessee.

The other winners in the "best" voting—to select the top runner and lineman in the nation—won their first-team berths with ease. **Anthony Davis** of the University of Southern California, last year's national champion and UCLA's cross-town rival, received an overwhelming 80 percent of the votes cast for running back, and was acclaimed top runner in the land by an even wider margin. In both cases, the runner-up to Davis, a 5-9, 190-pound junior, was Arizona State senior **Woody Green.**

Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma drew almost 90 percent of the votes for the first-team berth at middle guard, and the 6-1, 224-pound senior also was elected the best lineman in the country by an almost 20-vote margin over Notre Dame's prodigious sophomore defensive tackle, 265-pound **Steve Niehaus. John Hicks,** Ohio State's 255-pound offensive tackle, also received considerable support in the "best lineman" category.

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Southern Cal's Davis, who likes to be called A. D. rather than Anthony, and absolutely never answers to "Tony," had a serious automobile accident last January that nearly ended his athletic career. Davis suffered a cut (but not severed) Achilles tendon, and a punctured right kneecap, plus numerous cuts and abrasions. But he healed quickly and demonstrated he would be back in the Trojan lineup this fall when he batted .360 and stole four bases while performing as a utility outfielder for the Southern Cal baseball team in 15 games last spring.

A. D.'s athletic forte, however, is football. Trojan Coach John McKay started him slowly last season, and in the first seven games of the year Davis gained a relatively meager 356 yards. Then, in the next two games, he ran 206 and 195 yards respectively against Oregon and Washington State. In the regular season finale against a tough Notre Dame squad, Southern Cal romped, 45-23, and A. D. scored all six of his team's touchdowns, two on kickoff returns of 97 and 96 yards. When Southern Cal completed its undefeated 12-0 season by crushing Ohio State, 42-17, in the Rose Bowl, Davis rolled for 157 more yards on the ground for a season's total of 1,191 and a per carry average of 5.8 yards.

Oklahoma's Selmon is the second consecutive middle guard from the Big Eight to be voted the nation's best lineman in the FAMILY WEEKLY All-America balloting. In 1972, Selmon played in the shadow of Nebraska's Rich Glover, last year's "best lineman" and a nearly unanimous choice to post-season All-America teams. This year Selmon should direct more attention toward himself.

Lucious has two younger brothers also playing football for Oklahoma—LeRoy, a defensive tackle, and Dewey, a back-up middle guard. Lucious made 83 tackles in 1972, ten of them resulting in 48 yards in losses by the opposition. He also broke up two passes and recovered two fumbles. Selmon was a defensive tackle for the Sooners as a sophomore two years ago, but was moved to middle guard in spring practice of 1972.

Southern California, with "best runner" Davis, will get a chance to face the other two FAMILY WEEKLY "bests" this season. The Trojans host Oklahoma for a night game on September 29, and meet UCLA on November 24 in the last game

Continued on page 10

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All-America Football

Continued from page 8

of the season and what could be a classic Pacific Eight showdown.

There are five Trojans on FAMILY WEEKLY's first team, giving Southern Cal the largest representation of any school. Joining Davis as first-team selections are wide receiver **Lynn Swann,** defensive end **James Sims,** and defensive back **Artimus Parker,** all seniors, and linebacker **Richard Wood,** a junior.

Texas has the second largest contingent on the first team, including **Roosevelt Leaks,** the junior fullback who won his position by nearly 40 votes over UCLA senior **James McAlister,** who also is one of the nation's finest long jumpers in track. Center **Bill Wyman** and guard **Don Crosslin** are the other Longhorns on the first offensive squad, and Texas' **Glen Gaspard** makes the defensive team at one of the three linebacking spots.

Notre Dame is represented by three players on the first team. **Mike Townsend,** a senior, drew more votes for a defensive back

Boryla

Humm

Mark Harmon (first team) and Condredge Holloway (second team) landed the available berths, but Nebraska's Dave Humm and Stanford's Mike Boryla were strong in the voting.

berth than anyone else. In the closest race for any position, **Frank Pomarico,** another Notre Dame senior, won one of the guard spots, with Crosslin of Texas right behind. **Tyler Lafauci** of Louisiana State and **Bon Boatwright** of Oklahoma State were only a few votes back and made the second team.

Niehaus, the sophomore defensive tackle, is the third Notre Dame player on our first team. Under the new eligibility rule permitting freshmen to play varsity football at most of the nation's colleges, Steve made the Fighting Irish regular squad last year and was having a brilliant season when a knee injury sidelined him after four games. Expert opinion contends that Niehaus still could be the finest defensive lineman ever produced in the proud football history at South Bend.

Penn State placed two men on the first team, tight end **Dan Natale** on offensive and tackle **Randy Crowder** on defense. Ohio State placed Hicks at offensive tackle, and a big linebacker, **Randy Gradishar,** on the first team. Alabama's 6-6 defensive end **John Croyle** is the tallest man on either the first or second team, and the Crimson Tide is also represented by punter **Greg Gantt.** Nebraska, famous for its giant offensive linemen over the years, has another topflight performer in this tradition: 247-pound tackle **Daryl White.**

Jack Alvarez of Kentucky has a wide receiver's spot on the first team, while **Jimmy Allen,** a defensive back at UCLA, rounds out the secondary.

Continued on page 12

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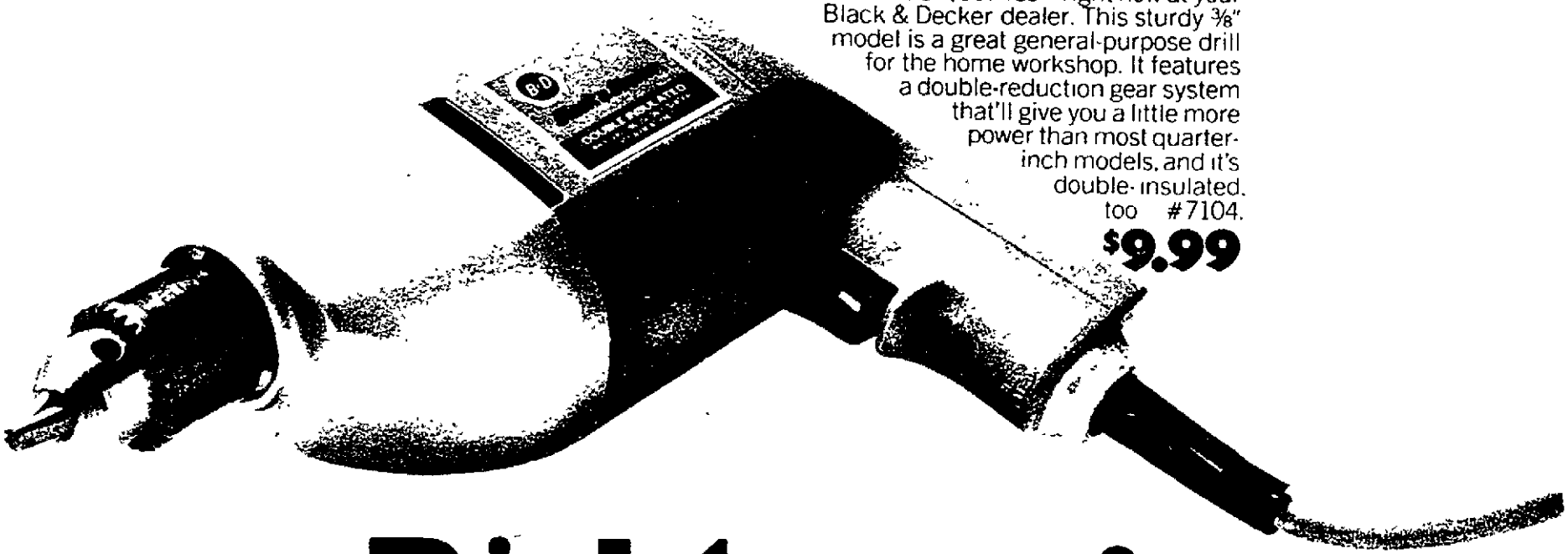

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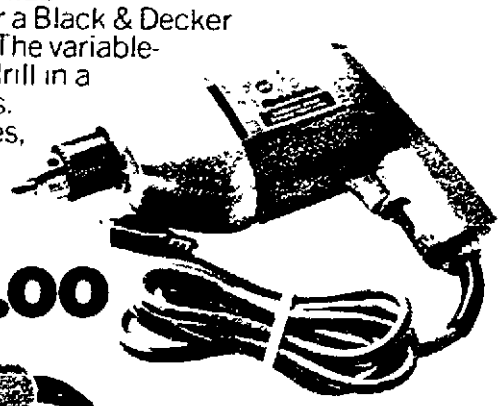

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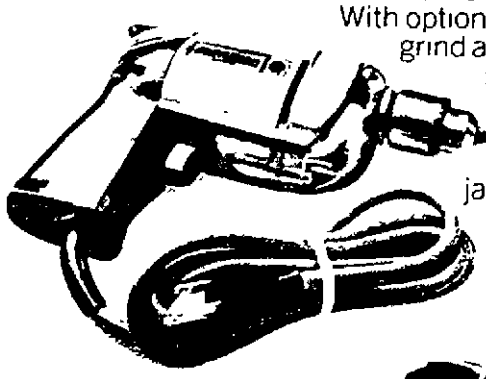

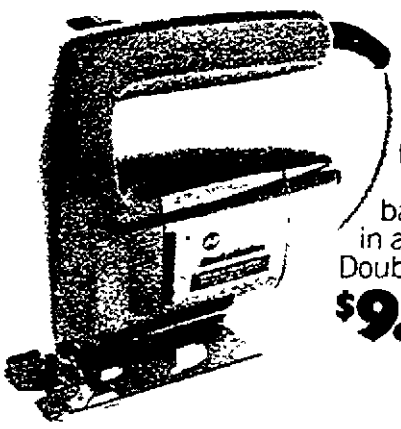

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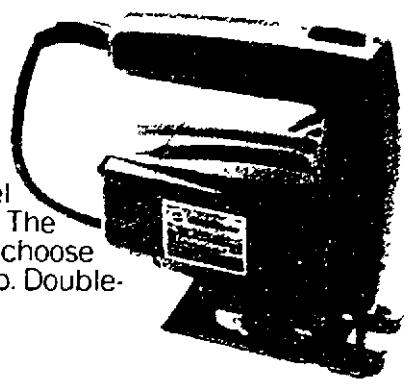

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All-America Football

Continued from page 10

How the All-America Voting Went

Here's the way the FAMILY WEEKLY All-America college football team for 1973 developed, position-by-position:

Quarterback: The wishbone offense, which places a premium on a quarterback who can run as well as pass, is the most popular in American college football today. Mark Harmon of UCLA, who runs the Bruins' wishbone attack, and another versatile quarterback, Condredge Holloway of Tennessee, ran one-two for the quarterback job. Nebraska's David Humm, a fine passer, was only a few votes behind them. Harmon, who also is a fine passer but apparently was favored as the first-team quarterback because of his all-round versatility, was voted "best passer," with Mike Boryla of Stanford a close second. Humm was third in this category, only two votes behind Boryla.

Running back: Southern Cal's A. D. Davis won by a landslide, with Woody Green of Arizona State second and Charley Davis of Colorado slightly behind him. A. D. won by an even wider margin in the "best runner" voting.

Fullback: Roosevelt Leaks won over UCLA's James McAlister, with Michigan's Ed Shuttlesworth a strong challenger.

Tight end: In a close race that wasn't determined until the final ballots were counted, Dan Natale of Penn State edged J. V. Cain of Colorado. Henry Childs of Kansas State was another vote-getter.

Wide receiver: Lynn Swann of Southern Cal and Jack Alvarez of Kentucky won top berths. Alvarez held off Danny Buggs of West Virginia and Air Force's Frank Murphy by only a few votes. Bob Revelle of Nebraska and Bill Buckley of Mississippi State had support.

Offensive tackle: Daryl White of Nebraska and John Hicks of Ohio State were front-runners all the way, finishing ahead of Buddy Brown of Alabama and Eddie Foster of Oklahoma. Charlie Getty of Penn State was fifth in the voting.

Offensive guards: Frank Pomarico of Notre Dame finished way ahead of the field. Texas' Don Crosslin nosed out both Tyler Lafauci of LSU and Bon Boatwright of Oklahoma State for the other first-team guard berth. John Houser of Arizona State and Bob Wolfe of Nebraska both had strong support.

Center: Bill Wyman of Texas and William McDonald of Colorado finished one-two and nosed out another contender, Mike McNeely of Syracuse.

Place-kicker: Ricky Townsend of Tennessee was first, nudging Rich Sanger of Nebraska; Fred Lima of Colorado was third.

Defensive ends: James Sims of Southern Cal and John Croyle of Alabama finshed ahead of Mike Truax of Tulane and Van DeCree of Ohio State. Malcolm Minnick of Texas, Orrin Olsen of Brigham Young and Steve Manstedt of Nebraska all were in contention.

Defensive tackles: Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame, Randy Crowder of Penn State, Steve Cassidy of LSU and Benny Sivley of Auburn finished in that order. Robert Pulliam of Tennessee and Dave Gallagher of Michigan had strong support.

Middle guard: Oklahoma's Lucious Selmon was way ahead of Tony Christiani of Miami (Fla.) in the first-team balloting; Paul Vellano of Maryland and Mike Phillips of Cornell both had backers. Selmon won the "best lineman" designation by 18 votes over Steve Niehaus, Notre Dame's defensive tackle. Others attracting votes were John Hicks of Ohio State and Daryl White of Nebraska, both offensive tackles, and Randy Gradishar, Ohio State linebacker.

Linebackers: Richard Wood of Southern Cal and Randy Gradishar of Ohio State had a wide margin over all other candidates. Glen Gaspard of Texas earned a spot on the first team by a few-vote margin over Warren Capone of LSU. Chuck Strickland of Alabama, Ed O'Neill of Penn State, and Michigan State's Ray Nester were next in the balloting.

Defensive backs: Mike Townsend of Notre Dame, the top choice, was well ahead of Artimus Parker of Southern Cal, who, in turn, was well ahead of Jimmy Allen of UCLA. Randy Rhino of Georgia Tech, who narrowly missed the first team, finished ahead of David Langner of Auburn. Paul Hayner of Michigan State and Harry Harrison of Mississippi were close behind.

Punter: Greg Gantt of Alabama made the first team by turning back Michigan State's Bill Simpson. In third place was Rusty Jackson of LSU.

Continued on page 15

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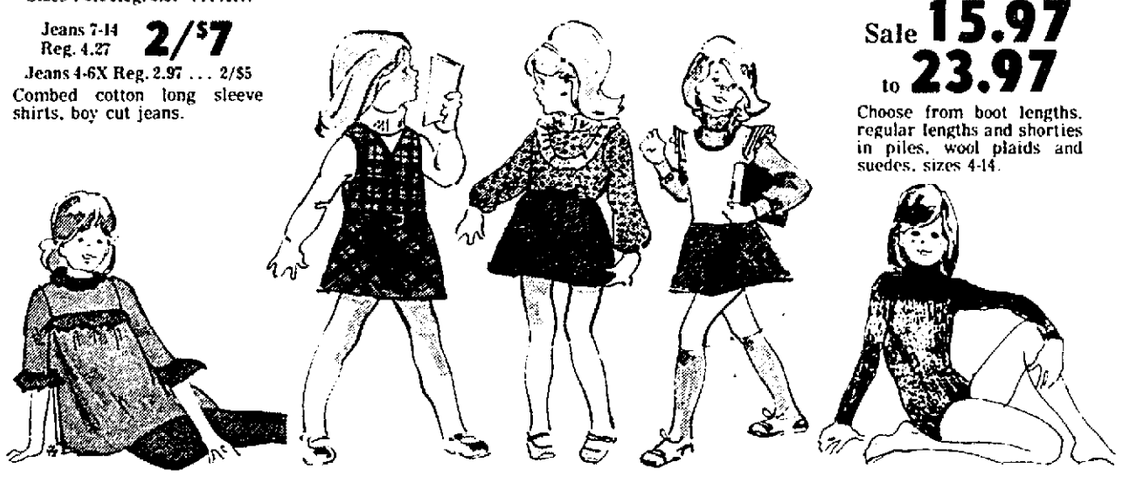

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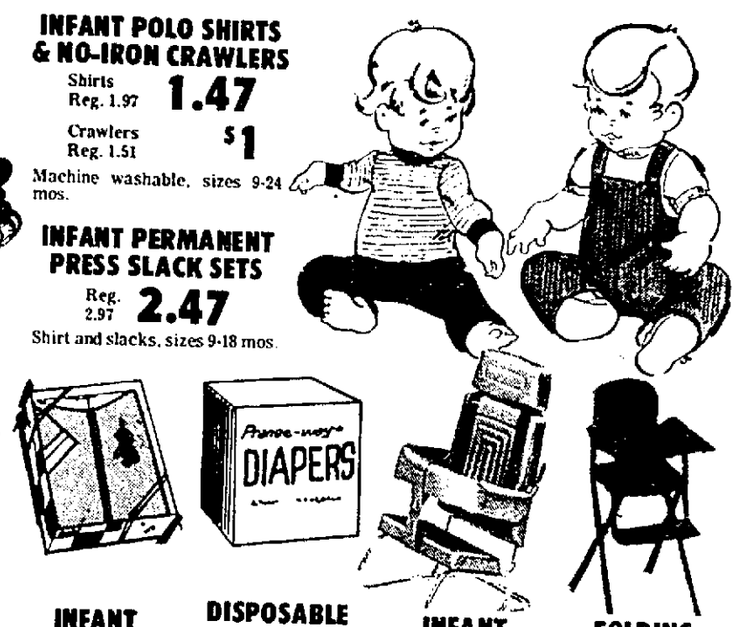

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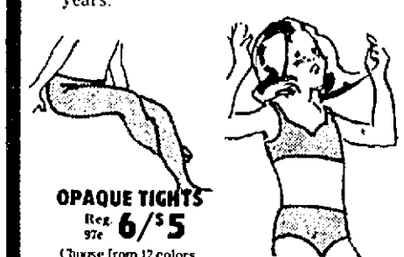

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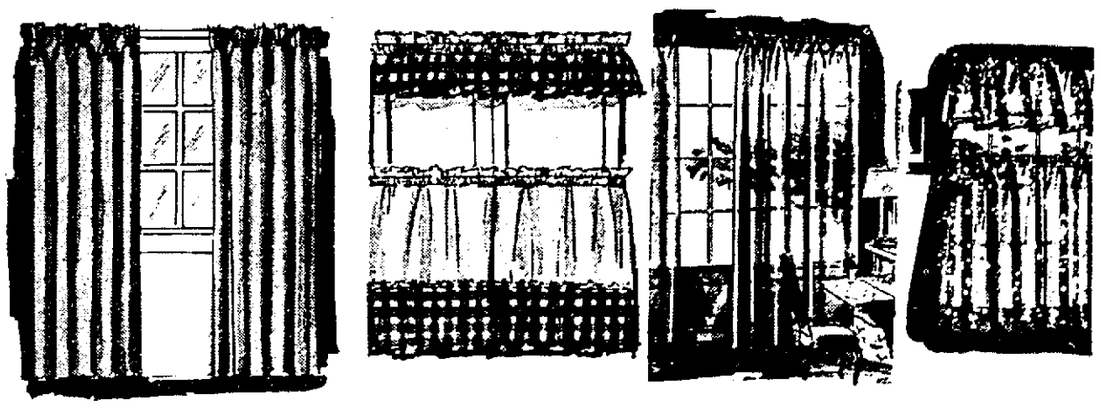

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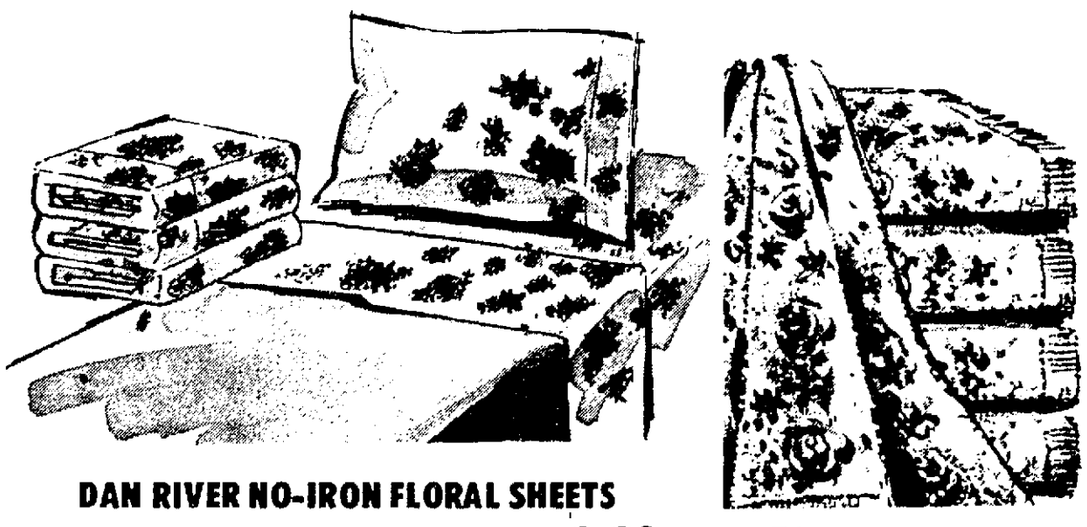

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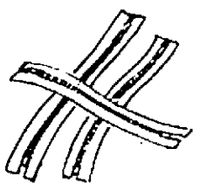

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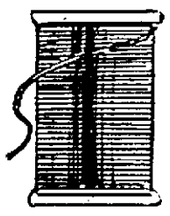

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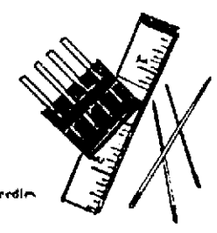

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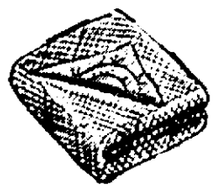

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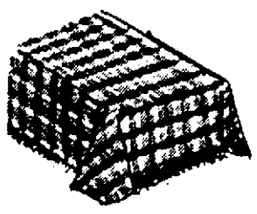

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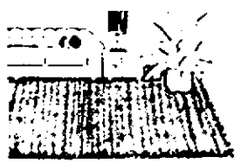

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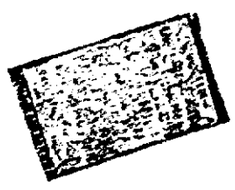

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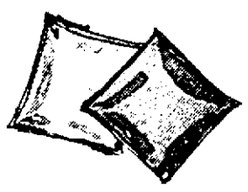

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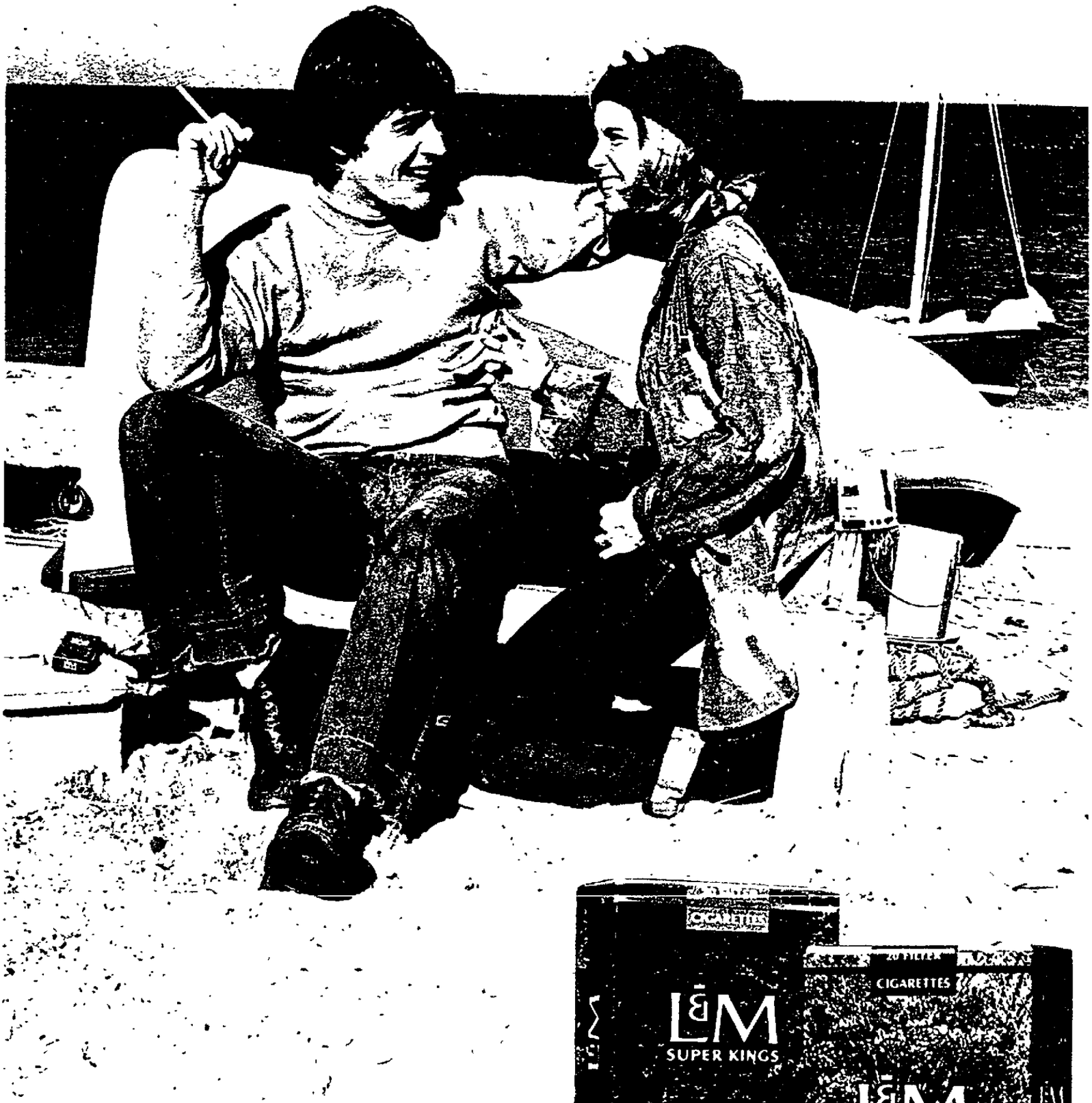

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You have seen Knit Slacks for over $20 a pair. That's why we say our Two-Way Knit Slacks are an uncanny buy. Better Fit, with Life-of-the-Slacks Recovery that shrugs off wrinkles and rumples. Well tailored. NO-IRON. An excellent fabric choice —

JUST AS GOOD AS THE EXPENSIVE DOUBLEKNITS!

2 pairs for only 19.95

NO EXTRAS! Haband Pays the Postage!

MACHINE WASHABLE!

No tensions or tight spots. No wrinkle worries. No Ironing. No Dry Cleaning. What you get is two pairs of handsome, long wearing, top value Two-Way Knit Slacks and FREE COMFORT LIKE YOU NEVER FELT BEFORE!

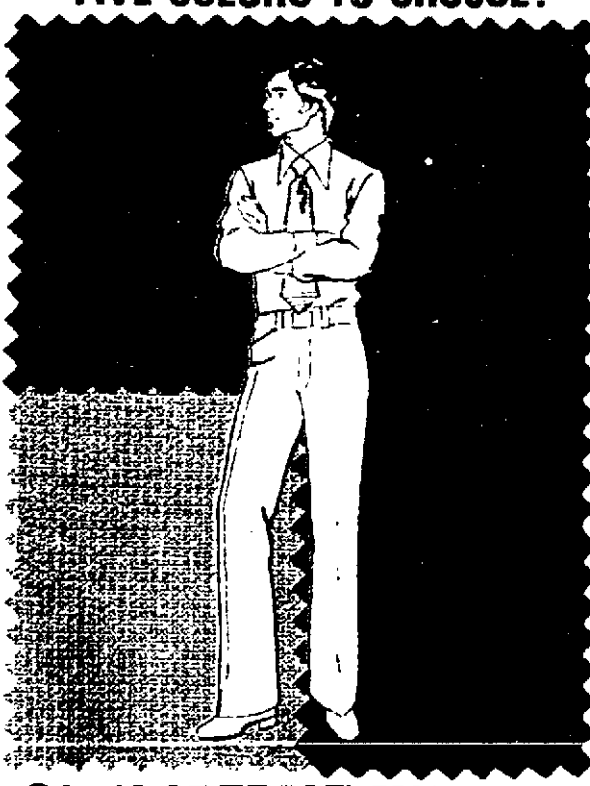
FIVE COLORS TO CHOOSE!

PLUS Money-Saving NEW NON - SNAG Feature!

It's Incredible! NON-SNAG — It's Revolutionary! No more little pulls or snags that ruin the usual DoubleKnit clothing you know. These new Haband Knit Slacks STAY HANDSOME, even after extended wear!

YOU CAN LOOK THIS GOOD ALL THE TIME

Never need ironing! Always look fresh! You should see how the subtle Two-Way Stretch Knit gives you a more comfortable fit. Fuller feel in seat and thighs but a trim, straight look that never bags or droops. You know Business Slacks are Haband's Business. Even for us, here's an extraordinary value for long wear, good looks, excellent tailoring.



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Burgundy wasn't our idea. We sure wish it had been, but somebody else started it. Funny thing, though, now Haband is the one that has them in your exact size surest, easiest.

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HABAND COMPANY, Direct Service Dept.
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Gentlemen: Please rush ..... pairs of these new Two-Way Knits for which I enclose $ .....

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86U–05

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City . . . . . .

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FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM HERE:

Waist: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52.

Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
BURGUNDY			
BLUE			
BROWN			
GREY			
OLIVE			

3 pr. for 29.70 4 pr. for 39.20
All 5 pairs for 48.75

HABAND COMPANY • Paterson, N.J.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

All-America Football

Continued from page 12

The Southeastern Conference dominated the second team All-America. In all, eight SEC players were among the 24 selected. Louisiana State University led the way with three—offensive guard Tyler Lafauci and defensemen Warren Capone and Steve Cassidy.

Other SEC representation included two Alabama behemoths, 242-pound Buddy Brown at offensive tackle and 6-3, 218-pound Chuck Strickland at linebacker; two defensemen from Auburn, David Langner and Benny Sivley; and quarterback Condredge Holloway of Tennessee. Michigan State and Colorado also had two men each.

SECOND TEAM: OFFENSE

Quarterback
Condredge Holloway
Tennessee: 5-11, 175

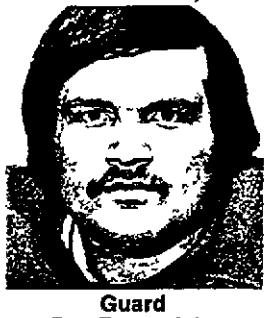
Wide Receiver
Danny Buggs
West Virginia: 6-3, 190

Tight End
J. V. Cain
Colorado: 6-4, 226

Tackle
Buddy Brown
Alabama: 6-2, 242

Guard
Tyler Lafauci
LSU: 5-10, 235

Center
William McDonald
Colorado: 6-2, 227


Guard
Bon Boatwright
Oklahoma State: 6-3, 253

Tackle
Eddie Foster
Oklahoma: 6-4, 243

Wide Receiver
Frank Murphy
Air Force: 5-10, 169

Running Back
Woody Green
Arizona State: 6-1, 190

Fullback
James McAlister
UCLA: 6-1, 195

Place-kicker
Rich Sanger
Nebraska: 6-0, 214

SECOND TEAM: DEFENSE

End
Mike Truax
Tulane: 6-3, 213

Tackle
Steve Cassidy
LSU: 6-3, 230

Tackle
Benny Sivley
Auburn: 6-0, 226

End
Van DeCree
Ohio State: 6-1, 215

Middle Guard
Tony Cristiani
Miami (Fla.): 5-9, 213

Linebacker
Warren Capone
LSU: 6-1, 215

Linebacker
Chuck Strickland
Alabama: 6-3, 218

Linebacker
Ed O'Neill
Penn State: 6-3, 220

Defensive Back
Randy Rhino
Georgia Tech: 5-11, 179

Defensive Back
Paul Hayner
Mich. State: 5-10, 187

Defensive Back
David Langner
Auburn: 5-10, 172

Punter
Bill Simpson
Michigan State: 6-1, 185

Continued on page 17

Labor Day Special!

Save 10¢ and Save Labor with Industrial Strength Janitor-In-A-Drum:

It's time for the end-of-summer clean up! So make it easier with Janitor-in-a-Drum. Janitor cleans easier because it's stronger—especially on grease. Its industrial strength breaks up grease instantly so dirt and grime slide right off. Off patio furniture and decks, screening, greasy barbeque grills, lawnmowers, and any washable surface inside the house. Clip the coupon. Save a dime as you clean easier, with Janitor-in-a-Drum.

OMNP

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05-090

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All-America Football

Continued from page 15

THE FAMILY WEEKLY ALL-AMERICA PANEL OF SPORTS EDITORS

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The most incredible, versatile saw any home handyman can own . . . SUPERSAW . . . the fantastic new tungsten carbide saw that cuts through anything . . . even cement and glass! The everything saw that's the answer to a hundred jobs around the house. Cut and trim bricks, slice rubber like a hot knife through butter, shape slate or marble for the patio . . . cut glass, crockery, hardest wood . . . there's *nothing* you can name that this saw won't cut. The secret is in the incredible power of tungsten carbide permanently imbedded in the blade. Nothing can stop it . . . *nothing!* Never needs sharpening . . . *never!* Always ready to tackle any job . . . *always!* We can't say enough about SUPERSAW . . . you try it yourself for 10 days and if it won't cut everything we say it will . . . and more . . . return it for full refund, no questions asked. No job's too tough...for SUPERSAW.

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___Tungsten Supersaw 16" (#13477) at $9.98 plus $1.25 post. & handl.

ALSO AVAILABLE

___Deluxe Tungsten Supersaw 18" (#13741) at $12.98 plus $1.25 post. & handl.

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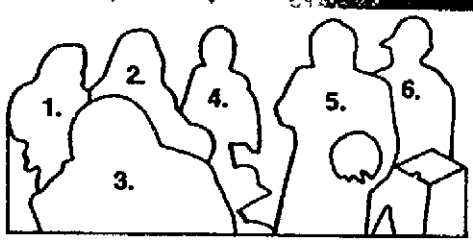

In this picture, everybody has a gimmick... almost everybody. Try picking the one who doesn't go along. **1.** No way. He's Gerry Atric, over-the-hill hippie. Irons his hair twice daily. Cigarettes taste just as flat. Gimmick: Watching bowling pins "do their own thing, man." **2.** Naomi Glowsoul. Gimmick: Uses so much body english that police have raided the place four times **3.** Nope It's Angie "The Arm" Kugelman. Throws so hard three automatic pinsetting machines have quit. Smokes cigarettes so heavily filtered, he's like a man giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a rock. **4.** Right. He just likes bowling, not gimmicks. Likes his cigarette honest and no-nonsense, too. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. **5.** Zooty Smith. Gimmick: Has worn same good luck clothes since he broke 125 in 1942. Smokes war surplus cigarettes and saves the tinfoil. **6.** Whiz Kid Pringle. Developed math formula to bowl a perfect strike. Unfortunately releases ball on backswing.

Camel Filters. They're not for everybody (but they could be for you).

CAMEL

20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report FEB.'73.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Turkey Wings: A Dollar-Saving Idea for the Barbecue

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares turkey wings for the barbecue. "With prices what they are," says Marilyn, "turkey wings—which are available frozen in most supermarkets—are a good answer for many families. (Don't confuse them with chicken wings: Turkey wings are surprisingly meaty and filling.)"

CRANBERRY BARBECUED TURKEY WINGS

8 (about 6 lbs.) frozen turkey wings, thawed*
1½ qts. water
1 teaspoon salt
1 onion, quartered
8 peppercorns
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 carrot, quartered
1 stalk celery with leaves

Cranberry Barbecue Sauce:
1 can (1 lb.) cranberry sauce
1 cup ketchup or chili sauce
½ cup water
¼ cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon chili powder

1. Place turkey wings in large 6-8-qt. kettle or Dutch oven. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 1-1½ hours, or until tender.
2. Remove turkey wings from broth, wrap and refrigerate. Pour broth into container, cover and refrigerate. (Use for soup.)
3. Make Cranberry Barbecue Sauce: In 2-qt. saucepan combine all ingredients.
4. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring to break up cranberry sauce. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 10-15 minutes, stirring occasionally.
5. Place cooked turkey wings on grill, 4 inches from hot coals. Brush with Cranberry Barbecue Sauce.
6. Broil for about 15 minutes. Turn, brush with barbecue sauce and continue cooking for another 7-10 minutes, basting frequently. When wings are sizzling hot and crusty, serve. *Makes 8 servings*

*Turkey wings are sold frozen in 1½-1¾ lb. packages, 2 wings per package.

CRUNCHY CHEESE TOMATOES

1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix
1 tablespoon freeze-dried chives
¼ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
4 underripe or green tomatoes, halved

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. In medium bowl combine stuffing mix, chives, cheese and pepper. Add butter, toss to combine.
2. Line a shallow baking pan with foil. Spoon about 2 tablespoons crumb mixture on top of each tomato half.
3. Bake about 15 minutes, or until tomatoes are fork-tender and topping is golden brown. *Makes 8 servings*

30 SKEINS OF 6-STRAND EMBROIDERY FLOSS IN RAINBOW ARRAY OF COLORS... ONLY $1.19

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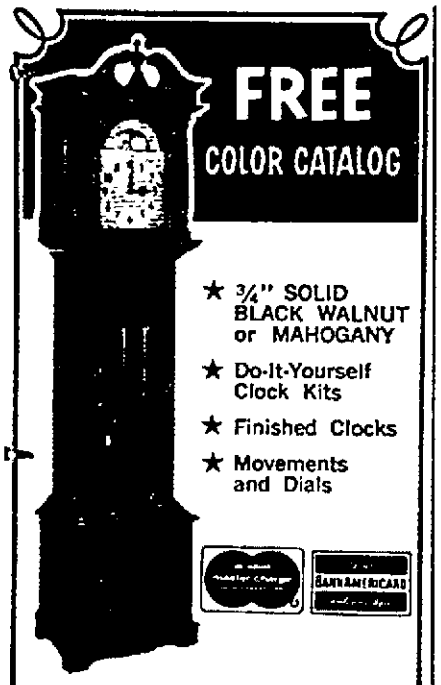

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Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Itching in Such Tissues.

When hemorrhoidal tissues swell, become inflamed and infected—it can be very painful for the sufferer. But doctors have found a remarkably successful medication which is so effective that it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues. And it does more. In many cases, it also gives prompt relief for hours from the pain and itching in hemorrhoidal tissues.

This medication is obtainable without a prescription under the name—Preparation H®. Tests by leading doctors on hundreds of patients in New York, Washington, D.C. and at a large medical center verified Preparation H gave similar successful results in many cases.

When you consider Preparation H offers so many benefits—it's no wonder millions of sufferers buy it each year to obtain this relief. See if it doesn't help *you*.

There's no other formula like Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

LIBERTY BELL CHIMES, a miniature replica of the original Liberty Bell is crafted with wind chimes. Any breeze brings tinkly sounds! Weatherproof. Brass chain. Red, white, and blue ribbon and golden eagle. $1.25 plus 25¢ hdlg. 2 for $2.50. Great Plains Sales, Dept. FW, 2306 W. 10th, Topeka, KS 66604.

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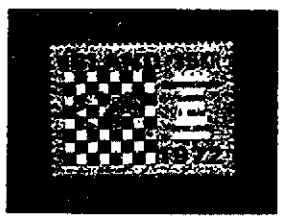
Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

HEEL SAV'R TAPS protect heels for long-life use *and* do it quietly! Of tough plastic resilient rubber with non-skid, non-scratch safety assurance. State men's, women's, or children's. 3 pairs, $1 plus 25¢ for handling. Sat-Sfy, Dept. C396, 160 Amherst St., E. Orange, NJ 07019.

SUDDENLY you are taller and no one will be able to tell why! Just slip these invisible height pads into your shoes and additional height is added instantly. Interchange in all your shoes. State shoe size. Gives big confidence boost! $1.98 per pair. 2 pairs, $3.50. 3 pairs, $5. Liftee, Dept. FWL-8, 12 Warren St., New York, NY 10007.

KITTY BOX keeps litter in box with protective shield! Hinged shield stops litter scatter and keeps floor clean. At cleanup, your hands touch liner only! Plastic. 15x20". 6 easy-disposable liners included. Pretty practical for you and kitty! $7.98 plus $1 hdlg. Hanover House, Dept. Z-816, Hanover, PA 17331.



"IT'S YOUR MOVE" to get the jump on this colorful World Chess Championship stamp issued by Iceland. Commemorates Bobby Fischer's dramatic victory over Boris Spassky last year. 25¢. Also, you'll receive a wonderful catalog of stamp offers and supplies. Littleton Stamp, Dept. IC-1, Littleton, NH 03561.

ROAMAN'S "empire" of 431 slimming styles for the larger and half-size ladies includes dresses, sportswear, coats, lingerie, foundations, and wide-width shoes. A size 24½ is a sample size to these slim-styling experts! Free catalog for sizes 14½-28½, 38-60. Roaman's, FW, P.O. Box 1328, Saddle Brook, NJ 07662.

READING SMALL PRINT on hard-to-see price tags, programs, menus, etc., is easy with half-frame magnifying glasses. Ben Franklin style with clear top rim for unobstructed vision. Not for astigmatism or eye disease. Brown or black. Men's or women's. With case, $5.95 plus 50¢ hdlg. (No N.Y. del'vy.) Joy Optical, Dept. 684, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

STAMP Grab Bag only 10¢

Giant grab bag of over 100 unassorted foreign stamps! Africa, Asia, Europe, South Seas, etc. You will also receive the most wonderful catalog of stamp offers in America. This offer made to gather new names for our stamp mailing list. Just send name, address, zip and 10¢ to.
LITTLETON STAMP CO., Dept G-36
Littleton, New Hampshire 03561

5 foreign coins, 10¢

We'll send you, for 10¢, seldom seen coins of Spain, Finland, Sierra Leone, Turkey and Czechoslovakia. Plus a colorful foreign banknote. Just to get your name for our mailing list. We'll include our free catalog of coins, paper money, collector's supplies. Send 10¢, name, address, zip to
LITTLETON COIN CO., Dept. MB-33
Littleton, New Hampshire 03561

EAT ANYTHING WITH DENTURES

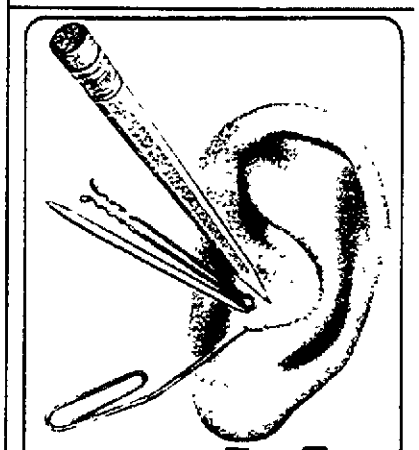
Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight, comfortable fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

TULIPS . . . 50 for $1.50

Rainbow mix of hardy medium size bulbs (2¼-3" circ.) for fall planting, plus 6 Dutch Muscari blue bulbs FREE. Guaranteed to bloom for 5 years or free replacement. Send today, 50 for only $1.50 plus 40c postage and handling (100 for $2.75).
Michigan Bulb, Dept. MC-1460, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550.

HEARING AIDS

Huge savings on tiny, all-in-the-ear, behind the ear, eyeglass and body models. New space age models are so tiny and well concealed your closest friends may never even notice. FREE HOME TRIAL. Low as $10 monthly. Money back guarantee. Order direct and save. Write today for free catalog and booklet. PRESTIGE,
Dept T 18 . Box 10947, Houston, Tex. 77018



earitis

MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—can be brought on by excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone, pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get **auro**® to help stop "Earitis."
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KNIT ENSEMBLES & CLASSICAL CASUAL — ALL 100% WASHABLE — NO-IRON

Sale! Latest Fashions-as Low as $5.88

SHOP BY MAIL— SAVE $2.10 TO $3.10 ON EACH GARMENT!

Success Dress of the Year

STYLE 40309—SET OF SEPARATES features patterned long vest with navy piping over one-piece A-line dress that looks like two! Fold-over collar, plastic belt, back zipper. All wrinkle-free, dress, washable, no-iron double knit acetate jersey. Red/Navy only. **Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Reg. $10.98. Sale $8.88**

STYLE 40307—TWIN CHIC! Handsomely tailored A-line jacket dress of bonded nylon and acetate knit. Snowy white trim accents both dress and jacket. Dress has short sleeves, back zipper. Colors: Mint Green or Blue. **Sizes: 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½. Reg. $12.98. Sale $9.88**

STYLE 40292—PLEATED "LITTLE GIRL" LOOK. Fitted, flared polyester and cotton permanent press classic. Has touch of white on cuffs, self-covered buttons, tabbed neckline, back zipper. No-iron, machine-wash! Blue only. **Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½. Reg. $7.98. Sale $5.88**

Act Now! 2 WAYS TO ORDER: PREPAID • USE YOUR CHARGE CARD!

greenland fashions. Dept. 4153, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Send the following, on 10-day money back guarantee

Style No.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price

(Florida residents add 4% sales tax.) Add 85¢ postage per style

TOTAL

Name

Address

City State Zip

☐ PREPAID: I enclose the full price PLUS 85¢ postage for each style

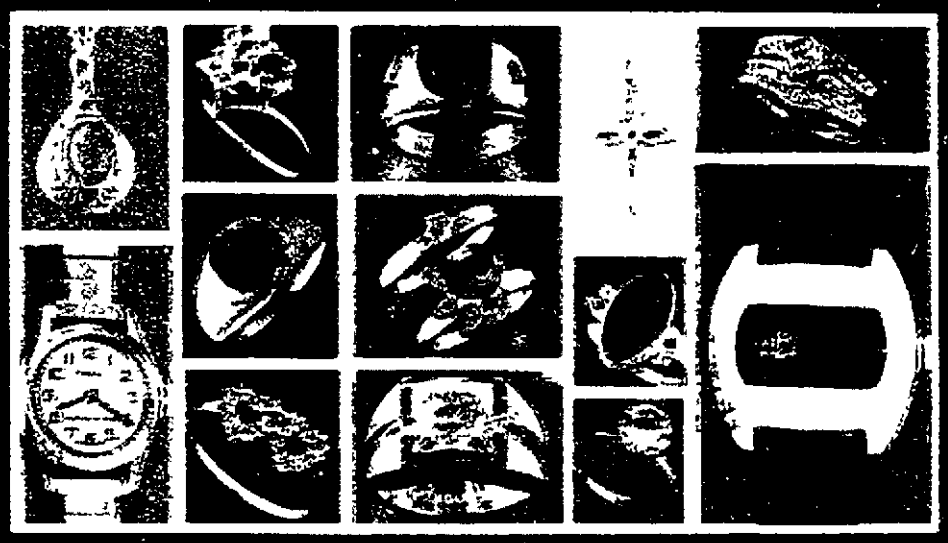
YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR ORDER

☐ BANKAMERICARD
Acct No
Good Thru

☐ MASTER CHARGE
Acct No
INTERBANK NO
(Find above your name)
Good Thru

GUARANTEED!

TRIPLE YOUR MONEY IN LESS THAN 30 DAYS...OR GET YOUR MONEY BACK!



THAT'S RIGHT! Now there's a *guaranteed-safe* way for you to TRIPLE your money in 30 days or less . . . *without risking one red cent!* You can start small or start large . . . watch a $50.00 investment grow to $150.00, or watch $500.00 grow to $1,500.00 — all within a month! Or you can start with *no investment whatsoever,* and still pocket a fantastic 200% PROFIT on every easy sale of Merlite Jewelry!

EVERYBODY IS BUYING MERLITE JEWELRY . . and as soon as you send for your FREE Merlite Profit Outfit, they'll be buying it from YOU! It's a pleasant way to turn a few spare-time hours each week into a handsome second income. You don't need a "sales pitch," you don't need to knock on doors, you don't need to do any hard work at all. Just SHOW Merlite Jewelry to folks you know, and watch these stunning creations sell themselves!

How much money will you make as a Merlite Dealer? There's no way of telling until you've tried — but some of our better Dealers report they've made anywhere from $25.00 to $100.00 *in a single hour!*

A FULL LINE OF POPULARLY PRICED QUALITY JEWELRY . FROM ONE RELIABLE SOURCE

Merlite Industries, a famous name in Direct Selling for over 25 years, has assembled an incomparable collection of the world's most beautiful jewelry for men and women, rings, watches, pendants, fashion accessories, gift items . . . all priced to sell and sell FAST at just $6.00 to $75.00 each. And, because we allow you a full 200% profit as a Merlite Dealer, YOU earn from $4.00 to $50.00 every time you make a sale!

There are dozens of fast-selling styles featuring the fabulous Merlite DIA-SIM®, the man-made simulated diamond that's so hard, so brilliant, so blazingly beautiful that only a trained jeweler can be sure it's *not* a real diamond. Diamonds cost as much as $1,500.00 per carat . . . but YOU can offer your friends the amazing DIA-SIM® for as little as $15.00 per carat, hand-set in a magnificent ring!

In addition to the DIA-SIM®, the Merlite Collection includes nearly every other popular gemstone, either in natural or high-fidelity simulated form — emeralds, rubies, garnets, opals, star sapphires, and dozens of others. These exquisite stones are mounted in luxurious, designer-created settings of 10K filled gold, 18K heavy gold electroplate, sterling silver, even solid 14K gold! What's more, every Merlite creation is provided with an elegant Gift Case at no extra charge — *AND with a written Lifetime Guarantee of Satisfaction!*

COMPUTERIZED ORDER PROCESSING GIVES YOU SAME-DAY SHIPMENT

Merlite Dealers enjoy an important sales "plus" in our fully computerized Order Processing System, which assures you of lightning-fast handling of all your orders. And because we maintain a full, million-dollar inventory of merchandise right in our own warehouse, most orders will be on their way to you or your customers within 24 hours of receipt. What's more, we'll drop-ship directly to your customers, if you wish, so that you don't have to spend valuable time making deliveries. There is NO CHARGE for this extra service!

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO NO-RISK MONEY-MAKING PLANS

As a Merlite Dealer, there are TWO ways for you to make the most fantastic profits of your life. If you wish, you can start without investing a penny in inventory, simply show our bargain-packed, full-color Customer Presentation Catalogue to your friends, collect your money, and forward the orders to us for immediate delivery.

Or start with a *protected* inventory and make money even faster by offering on-the-spot delivery. *Our first-order refund policy* protects you completely: whether your first order is small or large, we GUARANTEE that you'll sell it quickly and easily within the first 30 days. If not, Merlite will buy back any unsold items from your first order, any time within 30 days of your receiving it, no questions asked! *And under either plan, you make a full 200% profit on every sale!*

SEND NO MONEY — BUT MAIL COUPON TODAY!

The biggest, easiest profits of your life are waiting for you *right now* . . . and all it takes to start cashing in on them is a moment to fill out and mail the coupon below. By return mail, we'll rush you your Merlite Profit Outfit, with EVERYTHING you need to start making money next week! It's FREE, there's no obligation, and nobody will call on you — so mail the coupon TODAY!

MERLITE INDUSTRIES, INC. 114 East 32nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10016

Available FREE to Active Merlite Dealers! This $8.00 Pocket-Sized Display Case!

MERLITE INDUSTRIES, INC. Dept. 213
114 East 32nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10016

I'm ready for TRIPLE PROFITS with Merlite Jewelry! By return mail, rush me my Merlite Profit Outfit — without cost or obligation on my part!

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What in the World!

JAMES BROLIN
"Libbers aren't direct"

James Brolin, costar of TV's "Marcus Welby M.D.," talks about Women's Lib: "Somebody asked me what I thought of a woman directing, and I said I think it's fantastic if she can put out the product; but in the meantime, she may lose a lot of her femininity and the thing that makes her attractive to men—which, in the end, is what many liberationists are after. They're after the attention of men, in a sense. That may be a generalization, but to tell you the truth, I think that Women's Lib is not a direct honesty. Sometimes, the Libbers have appeared very frivolous and expressed themselves in terms of not having their cigarettes lit, their doors opened and other things like that, but that's not what they're really about. It's just a way to get attention for other things underneath."

"Astute physicians have for years known empirically that there is a connection between nutrition and mood. Patients who complained of depression, anxiety, irritability, or just general confused thinking, frequently reveal that they are not getting enough of one or more basic nutrients. When these nutrients are restored to the diet, complaints of problematic moods vanish. . . . If a nutritional deficiency exists, the cells of the brain and the central and peripheral nervous systems may function below capacity. Thus, while it may not be literally true that we are what we eat, we are undeniably affected by food, in mental as well as physical ways." From "Depression, A Layman's Guide to the Symptoms and Cures," by Paul Gillette and Marie Hornbeck (Outerbridge and Lazard, $5.95).

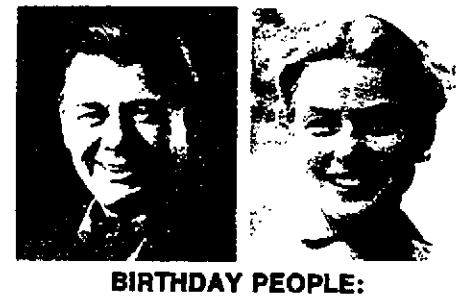
Pictorial Parade

"GLOBTIK TOKYO"
Only 477,000 tons, dripping wet

How big is big? For the biggest ship in the world, the "Globtik Tokyo," big means almost a quarter of a mile long, and 79 tennis courts would not be too much for this ship to accommodate. Constructed in Japan, this monster tanker is the biggest moving thing ever built by man. She weighs only a light 477,000 tons deadweight, and her deck area is 25,000 square yards. She carries a crew of 38 men and has a service speed of 15 knots.

ANNIVERSARIES: Bobby Fischer defeated Boris Spassky for the world chess championship one year ago **Saturday.**

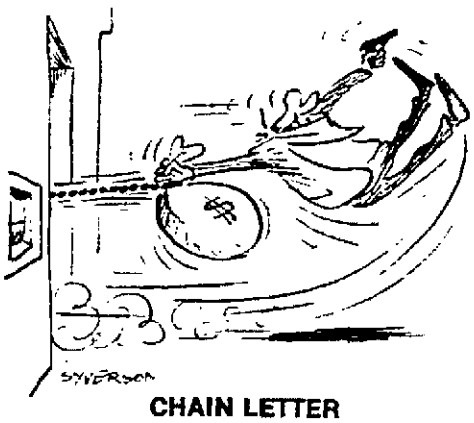
BIRTHDAYS (all Virgo): **Sunday**—Gen. Maxwell Taylor 72. **Monday**—Martha Raye 57. **Tuesday**—Charles Boyer 74. **Wednesday**—George Montgomery 57; Ingrid Bergman 56; Elliot Gould 35. **Thursday**—Jean-Claude Killy 30; Fred MacMurray 65; Roy Wilkins 72; Ted Williams 55; Shirley Booth 66. **Friday**—Arthur Godfrey 70; William Saroyan 65; Frank Robinson 38. **Saturday**—Yvonne de Carlo 49.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Arthur Godfrey and Ingrid Bergman

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



CHAIN LETTER

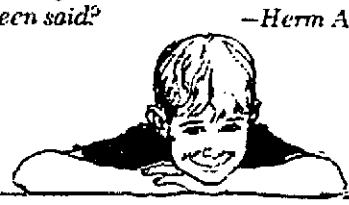
Our bank has pens its patrons use;
On tables they are found.
The pens cannot be carried off,
For they with chains are bound.

Some, filling out deposit slips,
I note reveal disgust
To think that chains should bind these pens
And show such lack of trust.

But my reaction's different,
As I am glad to tell:
I'm glad the bank's like this and hope
My money's chained as well.

To err is human but to really foul things up requires a computer.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

The experts say talking to your plants helps them grow. But what can you say to a radish that hasn't already been said? *—Herm Albright*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y 10022. $10 if used—none returned

I was showing my nine-year-old son the bridesmaid's dress his sister was going to wear in their cousin's wedding.

"What do I have to do in the wedding?" he asked. "Nothing," I replied. "We'll just sit together and watch." "Good," he sighed. "I thought I might have to be a pallbearer or something!"

—Mrs. Gene Waring
Belleville, Kans.

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Mr.
Lawrence Welk

Dear Mr. Welk:

I read in the papers that you are looking for a couple of good wind instruments for your band. I think that you can find more than you can use in Congress.

Yours,
Jerry C.

Candidate for the "Worst Watergate Joke of the Year":

A large reptile slid up out of the Florida Everglades, wanting nothing more to do with his former friends.

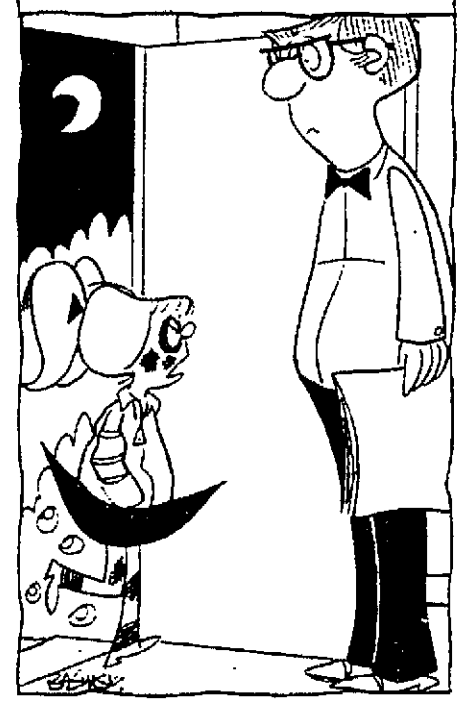
"What's the matter?" asked his swamp friends. "Why do you spurn us?"

"Because," said the first, "I can't afford to be seen with water gators."

—Dorothea Kent

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I just beat up Charlie Helfer! But relax—I beat up his father, too!"

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FALL FASHION BUYS!

CHECK OUR NEW FALL SELECTIONS!

CELEBRATION SALE

- $100 wardrobe of your choice
- $75 wardrobe of your choice
- $50 wardrobe of your choice

3 BIG PRIZES AWARDED AT EACH PRANGE-WAY STORE!

Enter the celebration sale drawing you may win a $100, $75, or $50 wardrobe of your choice from Prange Way s fashion departments. Enter at your nearest Prange Way store, or send name, address and telephone number to Wardrobe, c/o Prange Way in the city nearest you No purchase necessary you need not be present to win Prange s Associates and their families are not eligible

FALL DRESSES Reg 7 97-8 97 **6.96** A large selection of styles and fabrics sizes 10 20 and 14½ 24½

ACRYLIC KNIT CAPES Reg. 11 97 **9.97** Fashion right and practical capes in white beige and black

JUNIOR BRUSHED SWEATERS AND FLARE JEANS Sweaters Reg 5 97 **4.96** Jeans Now Only **4.96** Short sleeve sweaters and famous brand irregular jeans

SHORT SLEEVE BODY SHIRTS Reg $8 & $9 **5.96** Button front styling seersucker prints solid and print knits

PROPORTIONED BODY SUITS Short Sleeve Reg 4 95 **3.88** Long Sleeve, Reg. 5 95 **4.88** Choose from many styles in these proportioned to-fit body suits

BALLOON SLEEVE SHIRTS AND FLARE PANTS Shirts Reg 4 97 **4.36** Pants Reg 10 97 **8.96** Permanent press shirts in solid colors and plaid flares juniors

KNIT TOPS & DENIM PANTS Tops Reg 2 97 **2/$5** Pants Reg 2 97 **3/$5** Nylon knit tops with assorted neck styling and denim pull on pants

TURTLENECKS & MISSES' SKIRTS Sweaters Reg 6 97 **5.56** Skirts Reg 6 97 & 7 97 **6.36** Rib knit long sleeve turtlenecks and double knit and woven skirts 8-18

MISSES' BALLOON SLEEVE SHIRTS & FLARE PANTS Shirts Reg 4 97 **3.76** Pants Reg 10 97 **8.96** Permanent press shirts sizes 32 38 and cuffed polyester flares sizes 8 18

MOCK TURTLE-NECK SWEATERS Reg 4 97 **3.96** Rib knit sweaters with back zipper of 100 washable jersey sizes 34 40

MISSES' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS Reg 3 97 **2/$6** Perfect for fall tailored shirts in solids sizes 32 38

KNIT PANT TOPS AND PROPORTIONED KNIT PANTS Tops Reg 7 97 **6.36** X Size Reg 8 97 **7.36** Pants Reg 6 97 **5.56** X Size Reg 7 97 **6.56** Polyester print short sleeve tops and nylon knit pull on pants

FALL FASHION HANDBAGS Reg 5 97 **4.88** Reg 6 97 **5.88** Choose from vinyls cut velvets latigos and grospoint designs

JEWELRY ASSORTMENT Now Only **3 for $2** Choose from a large and varied assortment in tailored and fashion styles

BRUSHED NYLON NITESHIRT Reg 4 97 **3.96** Cute as can be 100% nylon niteshirts in solid colors with lace trim

SEAMFREE BRAS AND TEEN BRAS Reg 2 57-2 79 Your Choice **1.96** Choose from 3 styles in seamfree bras A B C Teen bras in 4 styles in cup sizes AA A and B

BRIEFS & BIKINI SPECIALS Briefs & Bikinis Reg 69c **55¢** Briefs Reg 79c **65¢** Choose from nylon and Enderlon prints and solid colors

SPORT BRIEF Reg 2 27 **2/$3** Light control without binding 4 colors S M L

LACE TRIM HALF SLIP Reg 1 97 **1.56** Mini length Antron III slip shaped bottom

FIRST QUALITY PANTI-HOSE Reg 3/$2 **2/$1** Proportioned to fit panti-hose in all the popular colors

HI-RISE BIKINI PANTI-HOSE Proportioned in 4 sizes Reg 99c **77¢**
SHEER-TO-WAIST PANTI-HOSE Proportioned to fit Reg 99c **77¢**
ONE-SIZE PANTI-HOSE Leg in super stretch Reg 1 19 **77¢**
QUEEN SIZE PANTI-HOSE Super stretch dress colors Reg 1 39 **97¢**

FASHION WATCHES Reg 14 95-$16 **7.88** Many styles for men and women A great buy

KNEE-HI'S Sheer Reg 1 09 **77¢** Opaque Reg 79c **63¢** Orlon Reg 89c **73¢** Dress sheers cuffed and straight opaques and casuals

ACRYLIC SHAWLS Reg 6 97 **5.88** Assorted styles in white and colors

COLORFUL SCARVES Reg 88c **66¢** Perfect costume accent prints and solid colors

FASHION VALUE! SKI JACKETS Reg 14 97 **11.96** Styled for active wear in bright colors warm lightweight and washable

20% OFF

FALL FASHION PANT SUITS Reg 15 97 - 17 97 **12.96** Choose from great looks and colors for fall '73 Many styles, including the shirt look, in easy-care polyester fabrics sizes 10-20 and 14½-22½

WASHABLE NYLON QUILTED COATS Reg 16 97 **14.96** A versatile coat that goes anywhere looks great! Sizes 8 18

PRE-SEASON FASHION COAT SALE Now **20% OFF** Make your choice now from a select group of fashion coats at great savings A variety of lengths and fabrics in the newest styles

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

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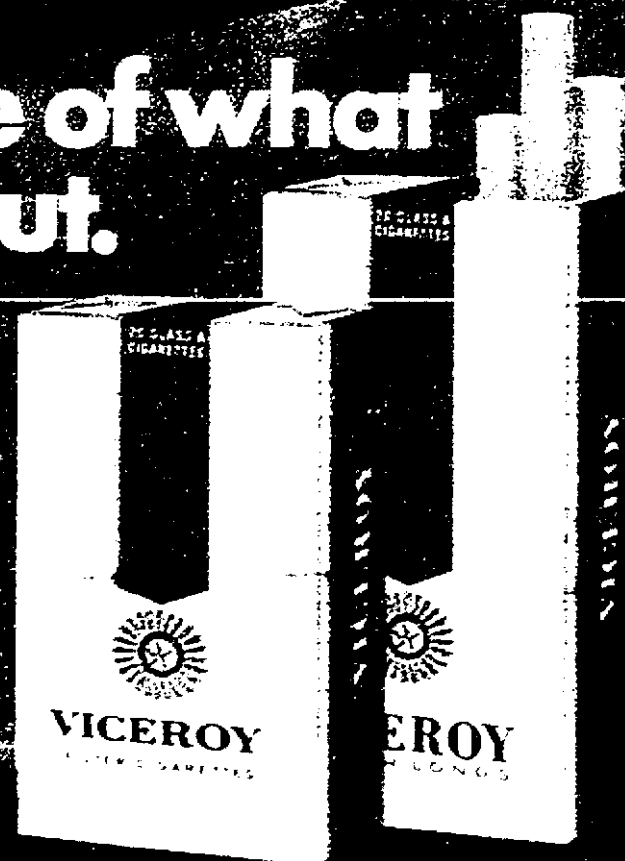
Get a taste of what it's all about.

Get a taste of excitement. A taste that doesn't fade away with the first puff. Viceroy taste. Full flavor that comes on smooth from start to finish. It's what smoking's all about.



King Size
and Long Size

It's all there in Viceroy.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP

King Size, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Long Size, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.73.

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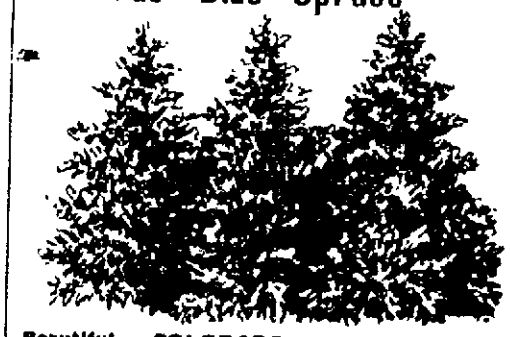
House of Wesley's Special Offer for You!

Trees, Shrubs, Perennial Plants

More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

Colorado Blue Spruce

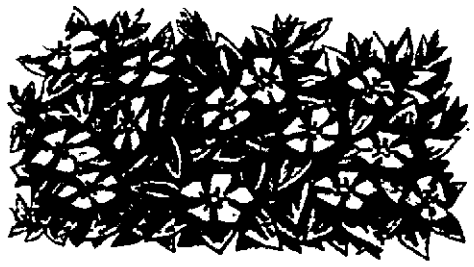


Beautiful COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens glauca) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 18 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

3 for $1.00
7 for $2.00
16 for $4.00

PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year
Blue Flowers in Spring
Needs No Special Care

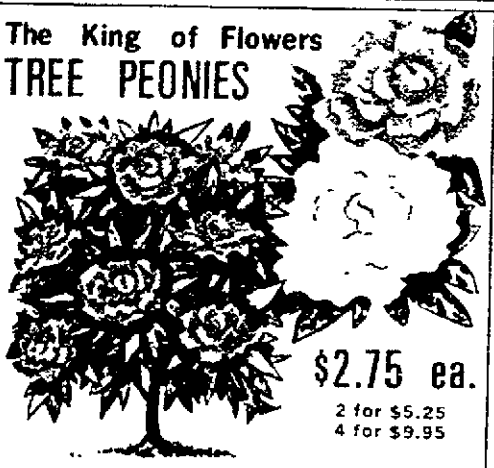


Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen PERIWINKLE (Vinca minor). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the dullest areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

25 for $1.98
50 for $2.98
100 for $4.98

The King of Flowers

TREE PEONIES



$2.75 ea.
2 for $5.25
4 for $9.95

The aristocrats of any garden, TREE PEONIES (Paeonia suffruiticosa) yield up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across — each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM

Hardy ground cover, Sedum spurium or Dragon's Blood fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

4 for $1.00
8 for $1.75
12 for $2.50
24 for $4.75
48 for $9.25

Masses of Color Early in Spring

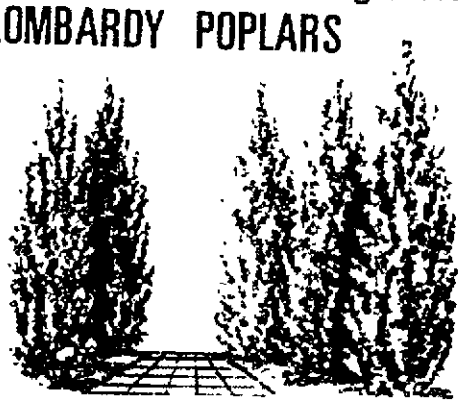
CREEPING PHLOX

Colorful CREEPING PHLOX (P. Subulata) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

6 for $1.00
12 for $1.75
18 for $2.50

One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY POPLARS



Fast growing tree, LOMBARDY POPLAR (P. Nigra) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for $2.00
12 for $4.00
25 for $7.50

Bushel Basket Size

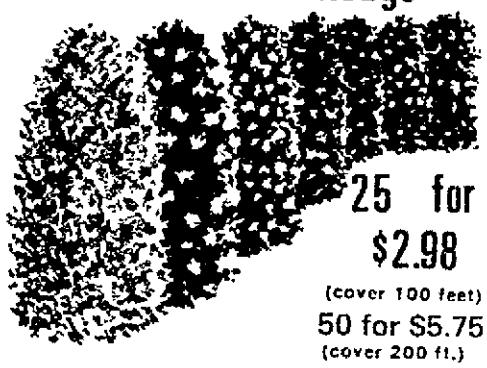
CUSHION MUMS

Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

10 for $1.00
20 for $1.75
30 for $2.50

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow

Rose of Sharon Hedge

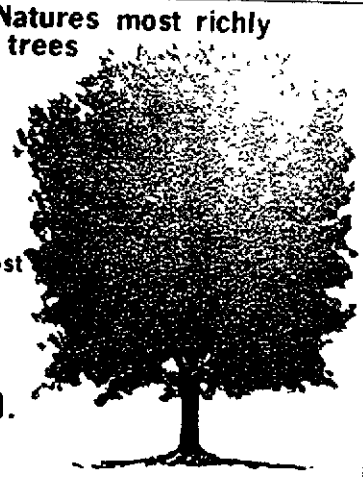


25 for $2.98
(cover 100 feet)
50 for $5.75
(cover 200 ft.)

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE(Hibiscus syriacus) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer — OUR choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

One of Natures most richly colored trees

Royal RED MAPLE



Grows most anywhere
Wonderful shade tree

$1.50 ea.
3 for $3.00
6 for $5.00

Wonderful shade tree, Red Maple (Acer rubrum) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

Beautiful tree all through the year

"Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH

$1.00 ea.
3 for $2.50
6 for $4.50

Lovely ornamental tree. WHITE BIRCH (B. Paprifera) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree — turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

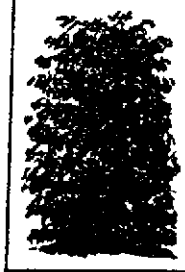
No other tree in the World quite like

Lily-of-the-Valley Tree

Red Foliage in Fall
Beautiful White Flowers

$1.00 ea.
3 for $2.50
6 for $4.50

Unusual tree (Oxydendrum arboreum) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of Lily-of-the-Valley type flowers! In fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. collected trees.



BONUSES for YOU!

Burning Bush only 25¢

when you order $4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. $1.50 value).

Hydrangea Tree 35¢

with orders of $6 or more. Reg. $2.00 value. Hydrangea tree changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.

FULL GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the items.(One year limit).

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HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division

R.R. #1, Dept. 9928-107 Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send me items listed:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEMS	COST
	174	Colorado Blue Spruce	
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	249	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	642	Periwinkle	
	679	Pink Tree Peony	
	729	Red Tree Peony	
	924	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with $4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for $1.50)	
	835	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with $6 order)	
	855	Hydrangea Tree(1 for $2.00)	
		Post. and handling	.75
		Ill. Res.add 5% sales tax.	
		TOTAL	

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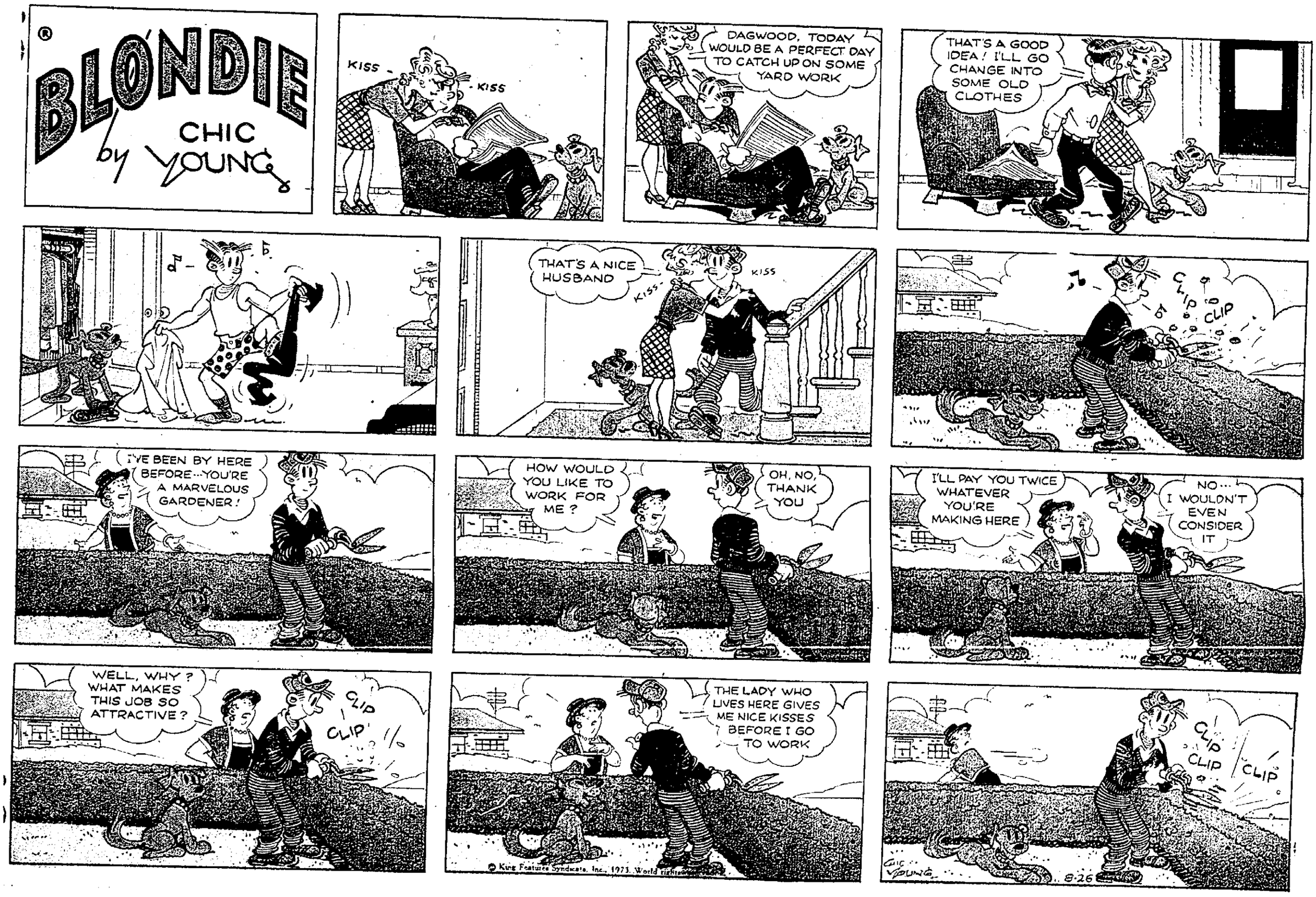
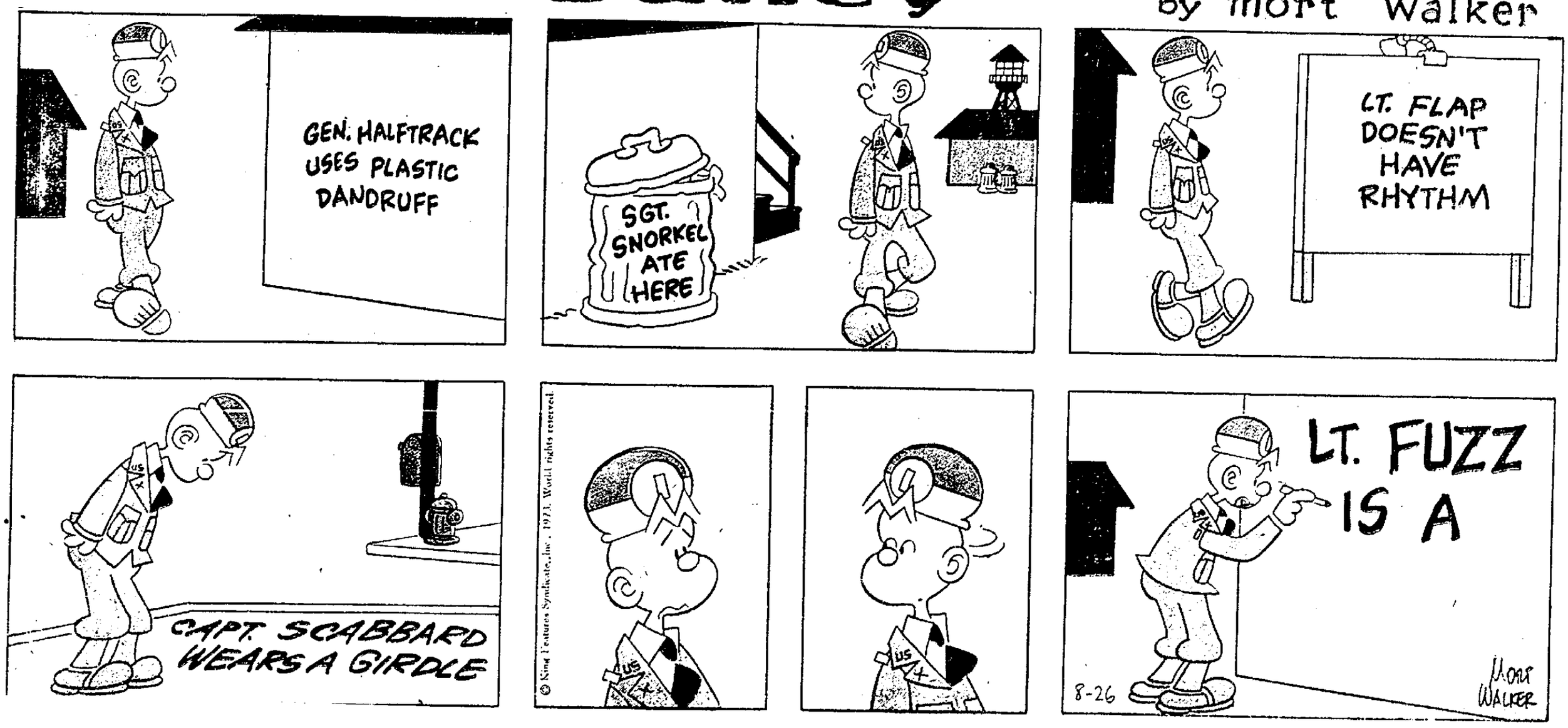
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1973



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



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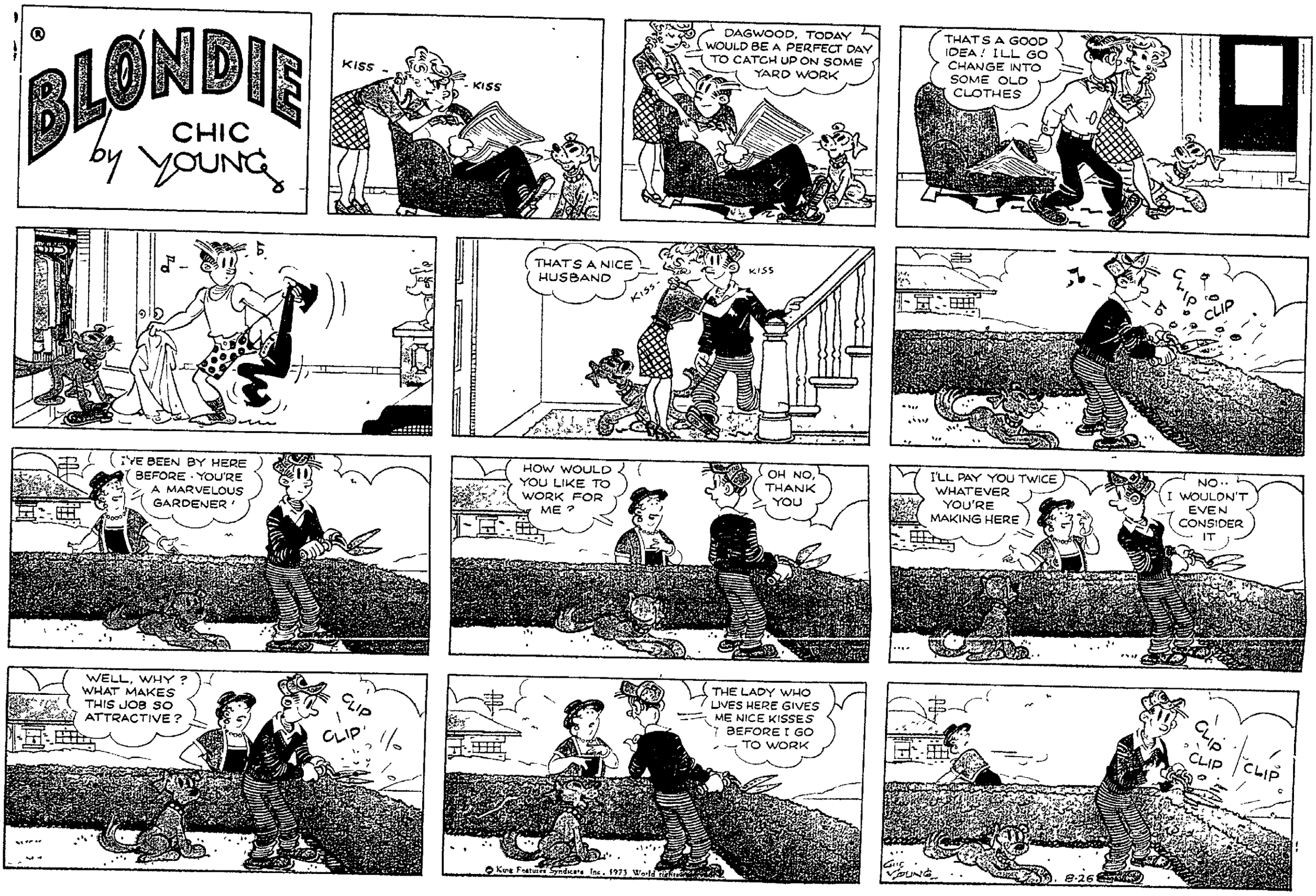

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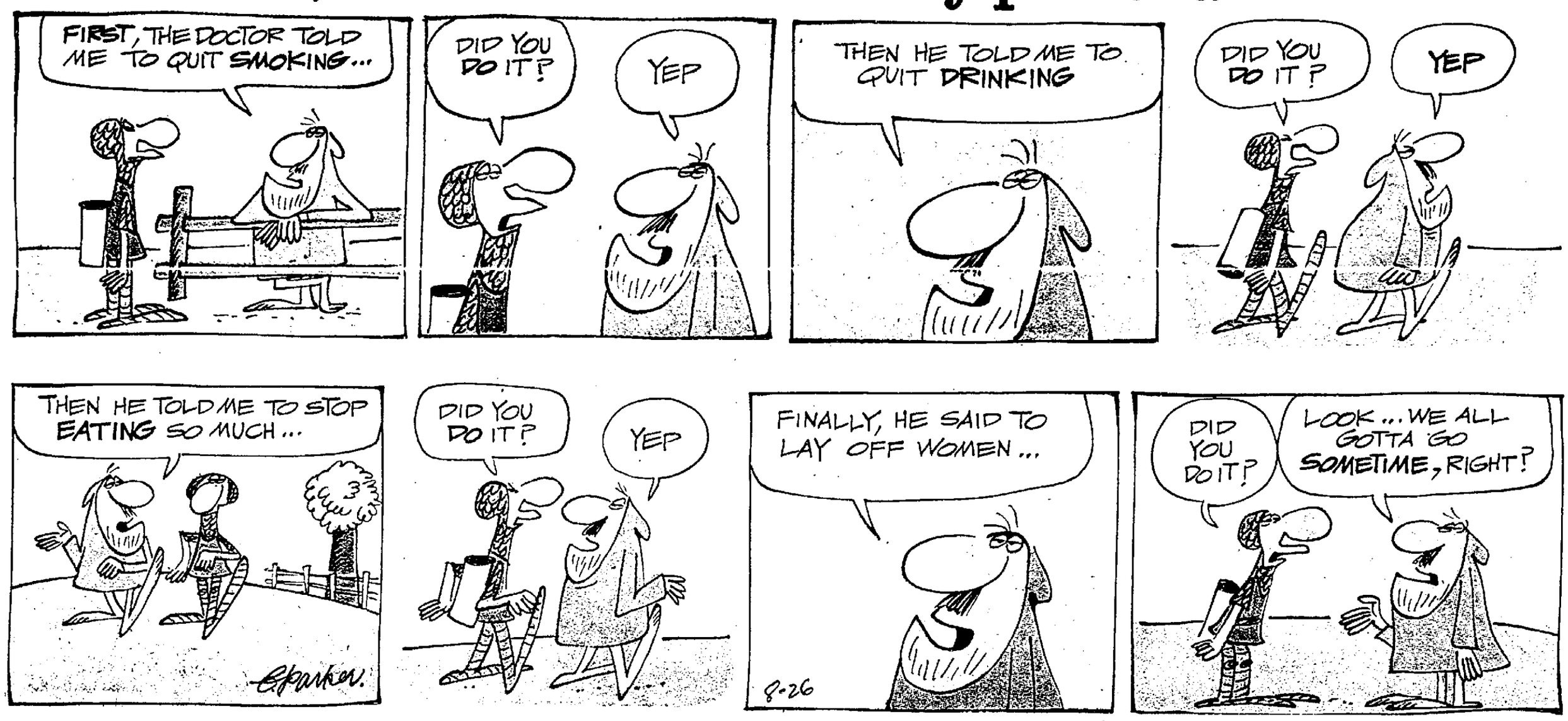
THE WIZARD OF ID by parker and hart



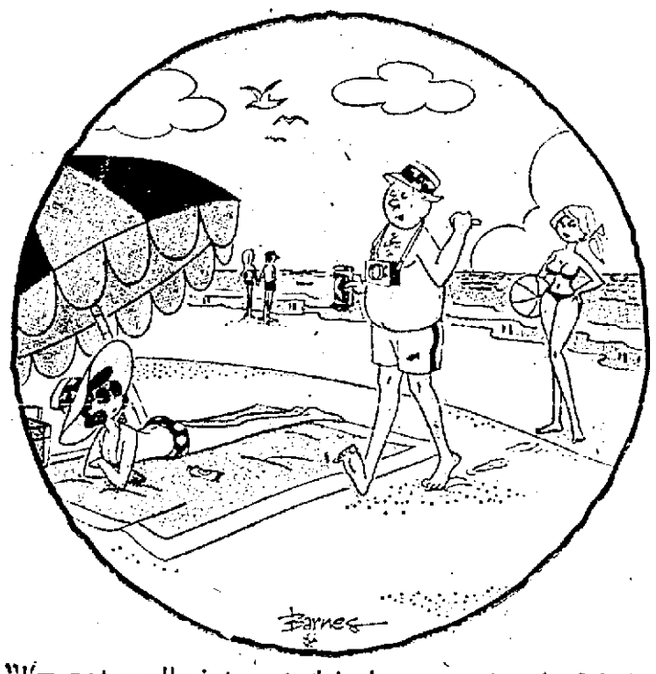
The BETTER HALF

By Barnes

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

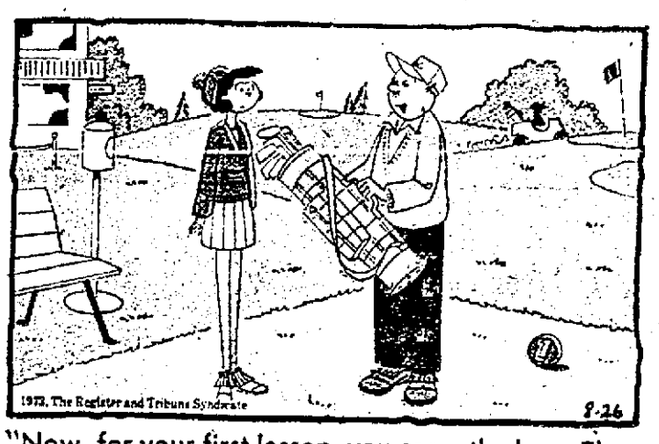
"It's horrible that you and Alma Rogers wore the same dress! I talked to that brunette because I thought it was YOU!"

"Careful of your thumb! One picture isn't worth a thousand of YOUR kind of words!"



"I'm not really interested in her . . . I only felt I should talk to her because 39, 23, and 37 are my lucky numbers."

"Cheer me up — sprinkle the pepper on my egg yolk so it forms one of those 'smile faces.'"



"Now, for your first lesson, you carry the bag. That way you'll get the feel of the clubs."

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

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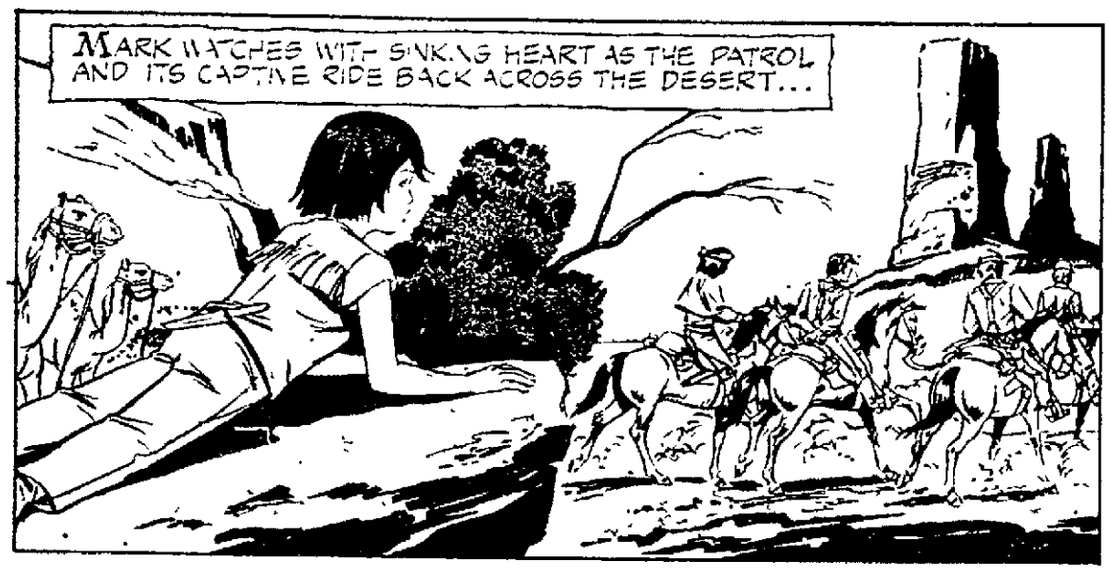
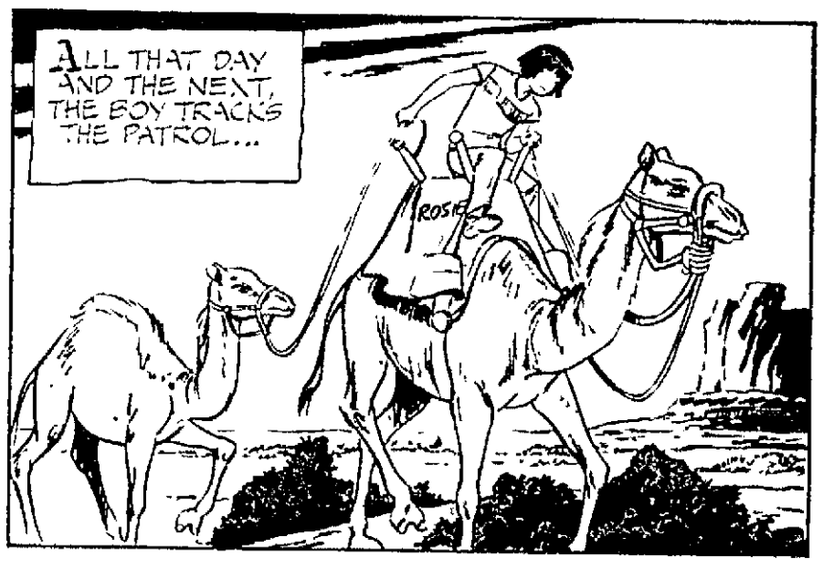
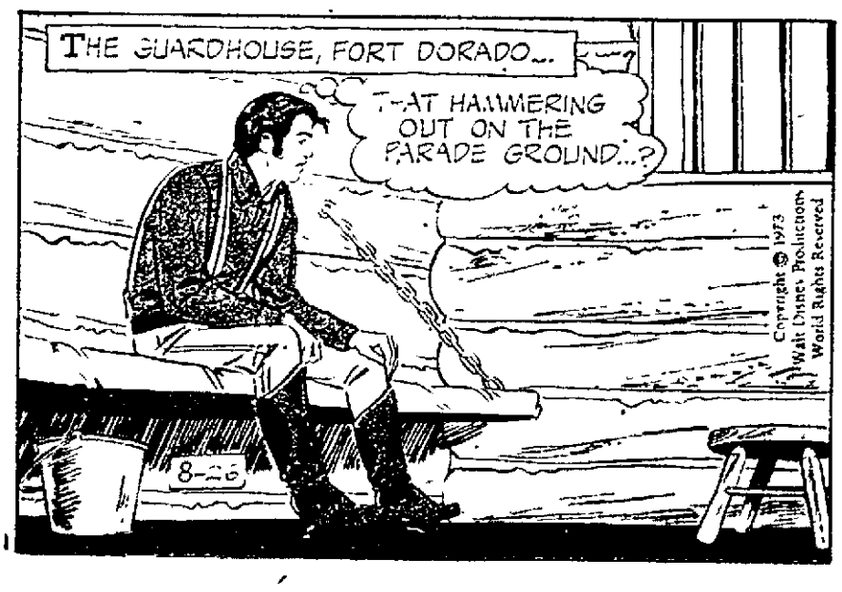
WALT DISNEY'S TREASURY of CLASSIC TALES

One Little Indian







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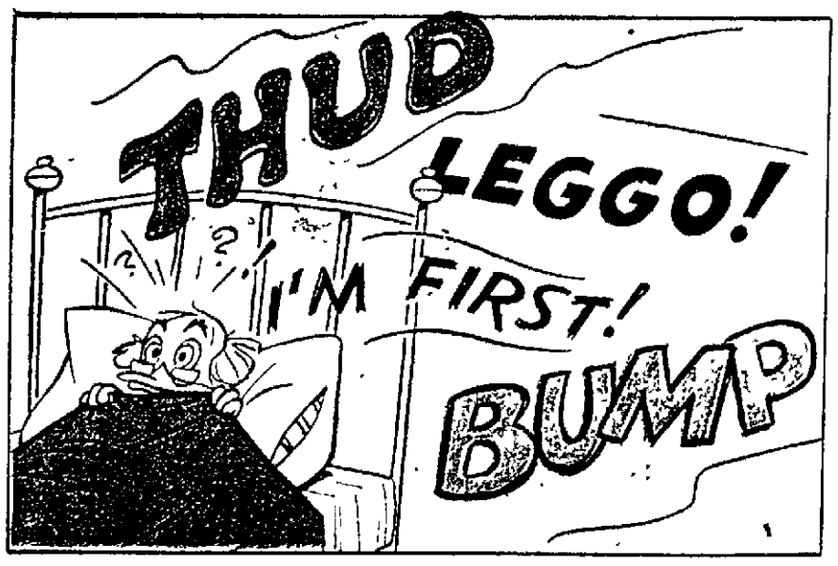
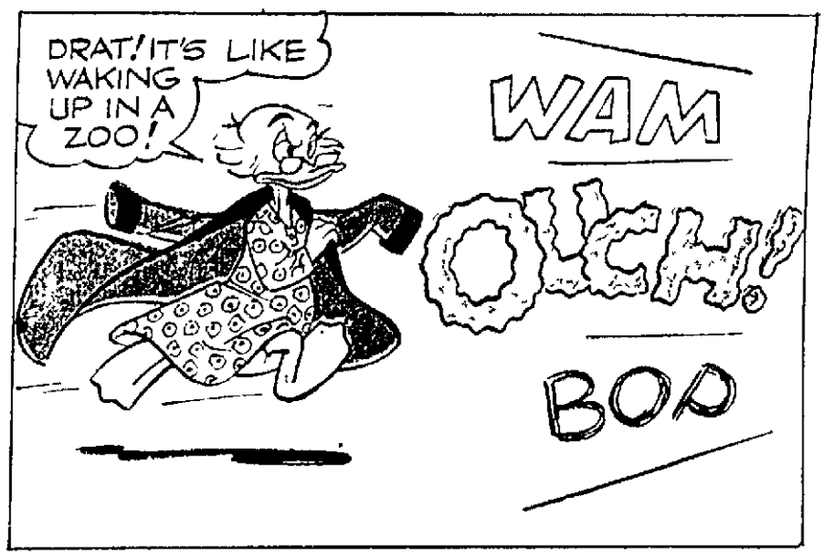
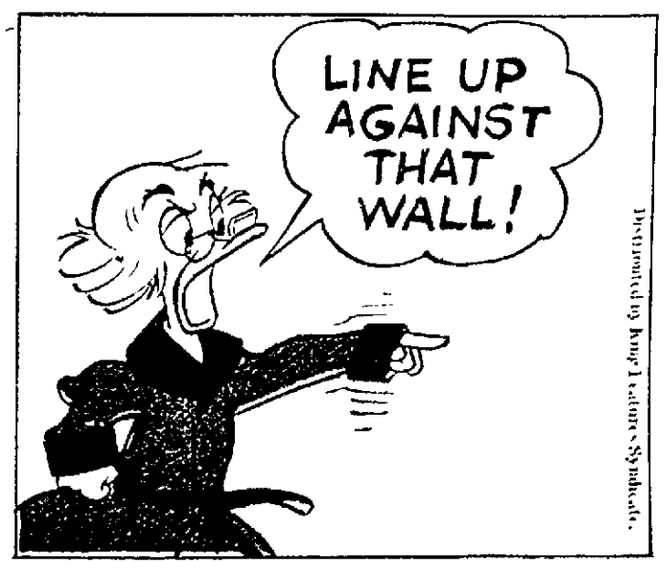
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK







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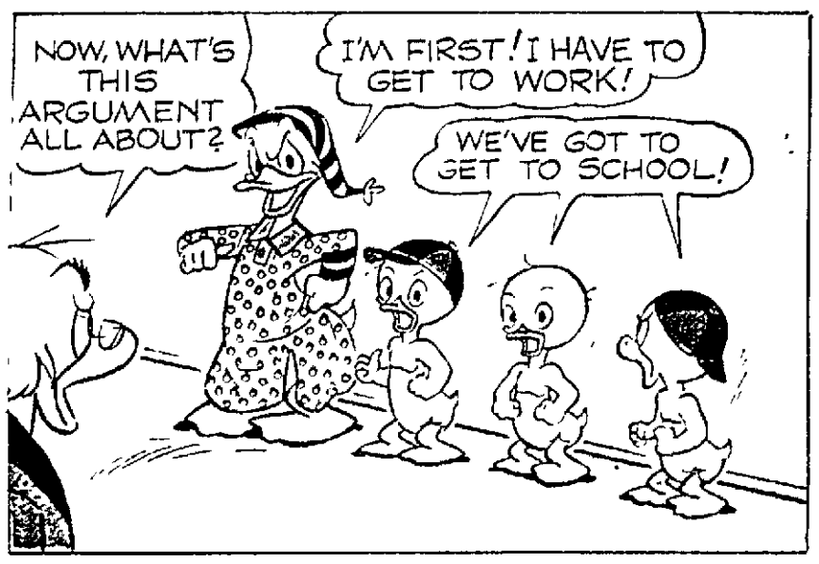

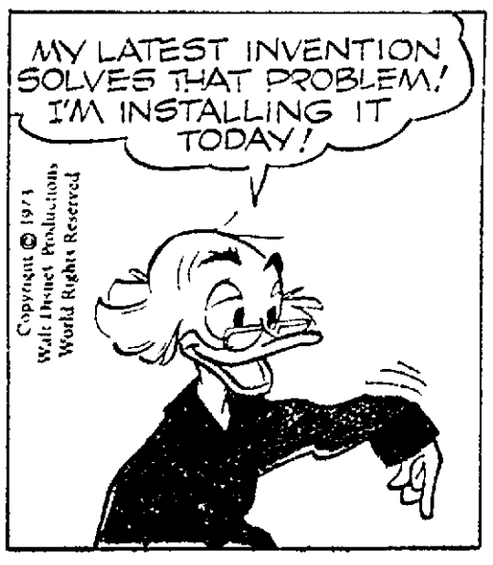

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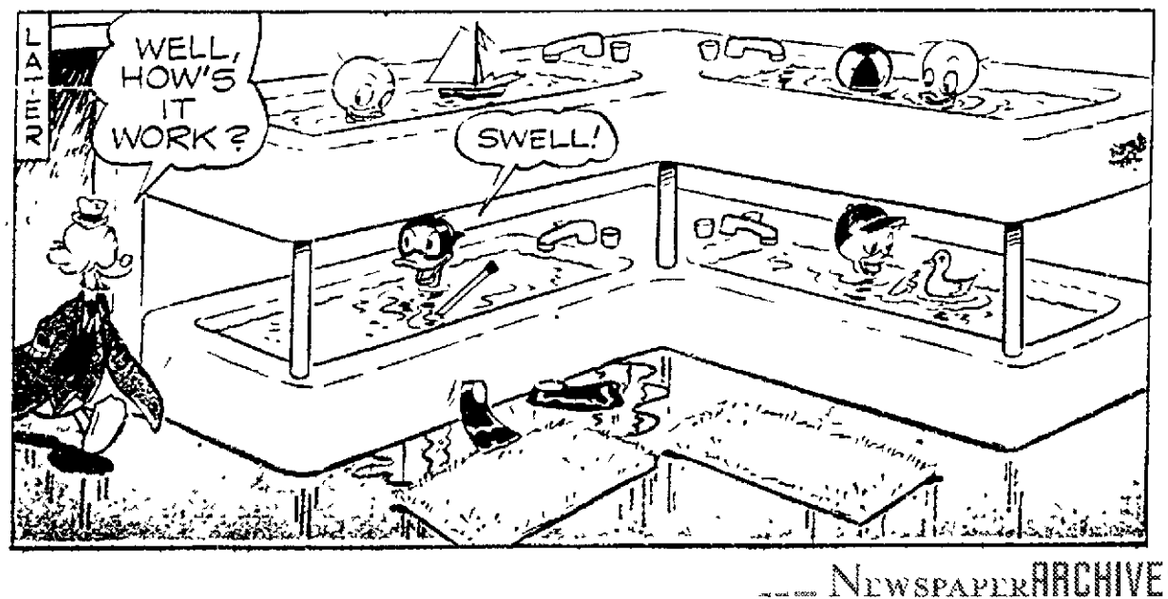

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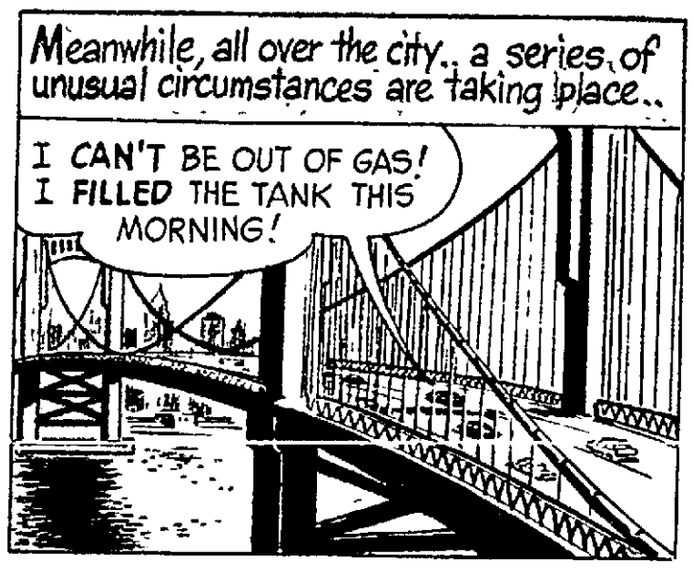
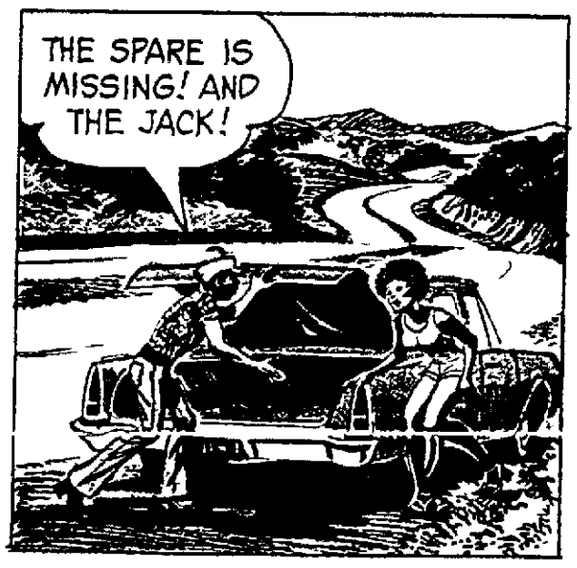
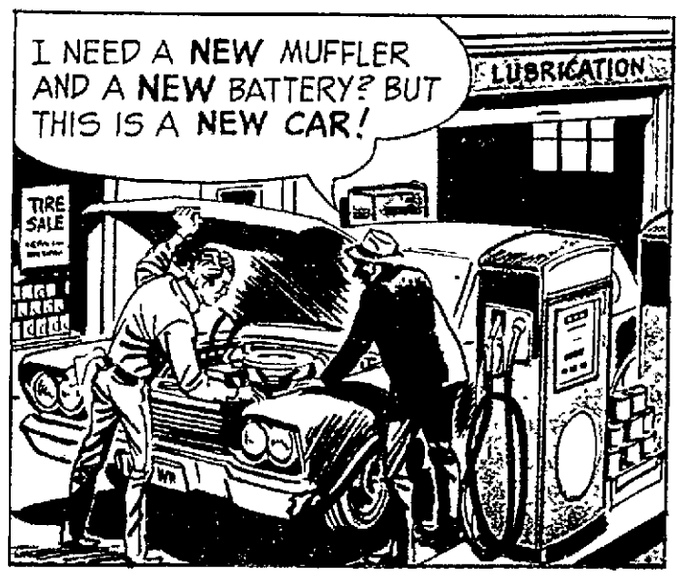
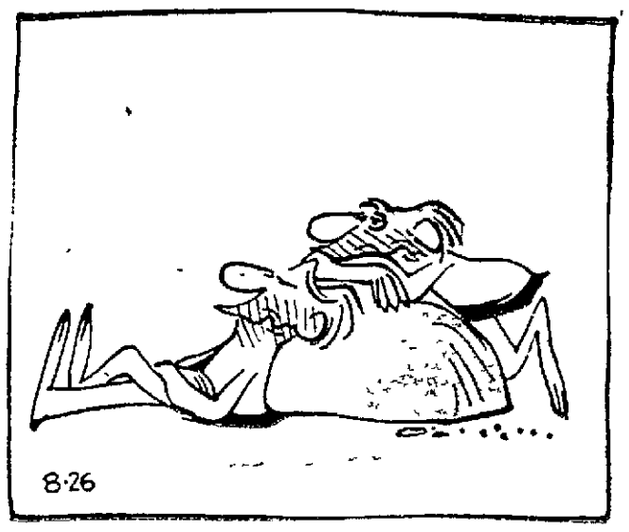


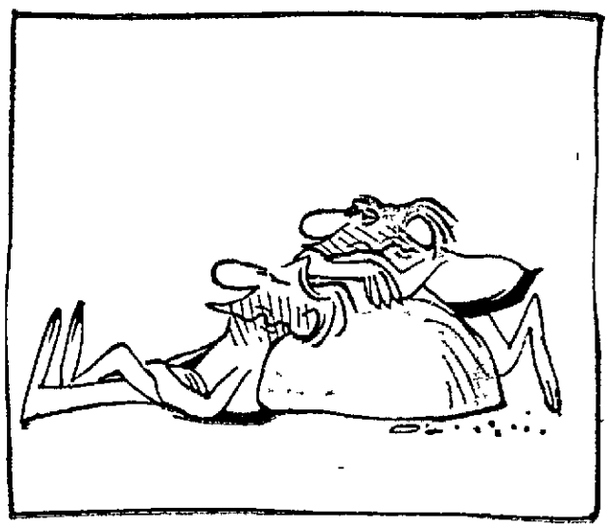


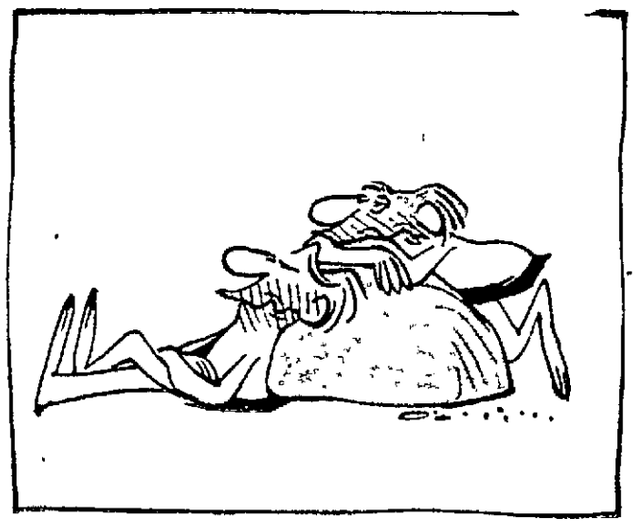


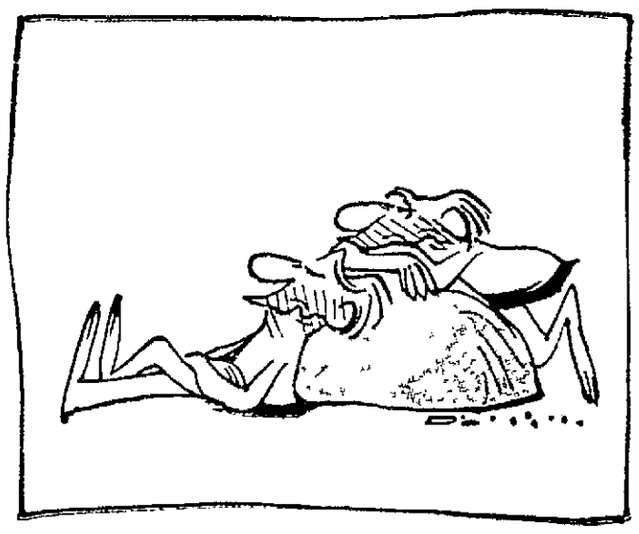
B.C.

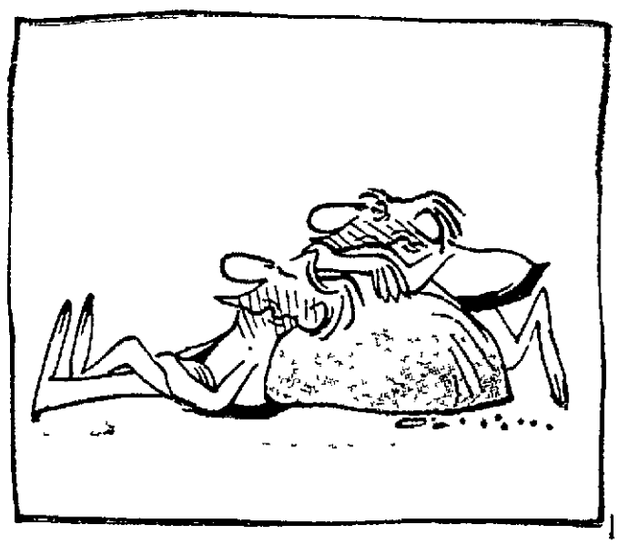
By Johnny Hart

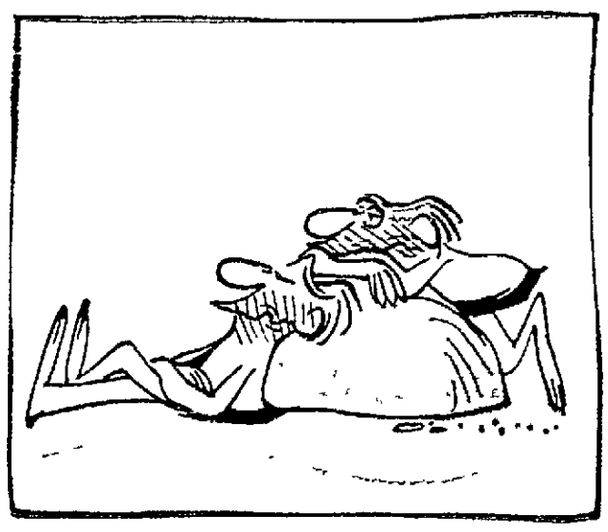












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Half Hitch

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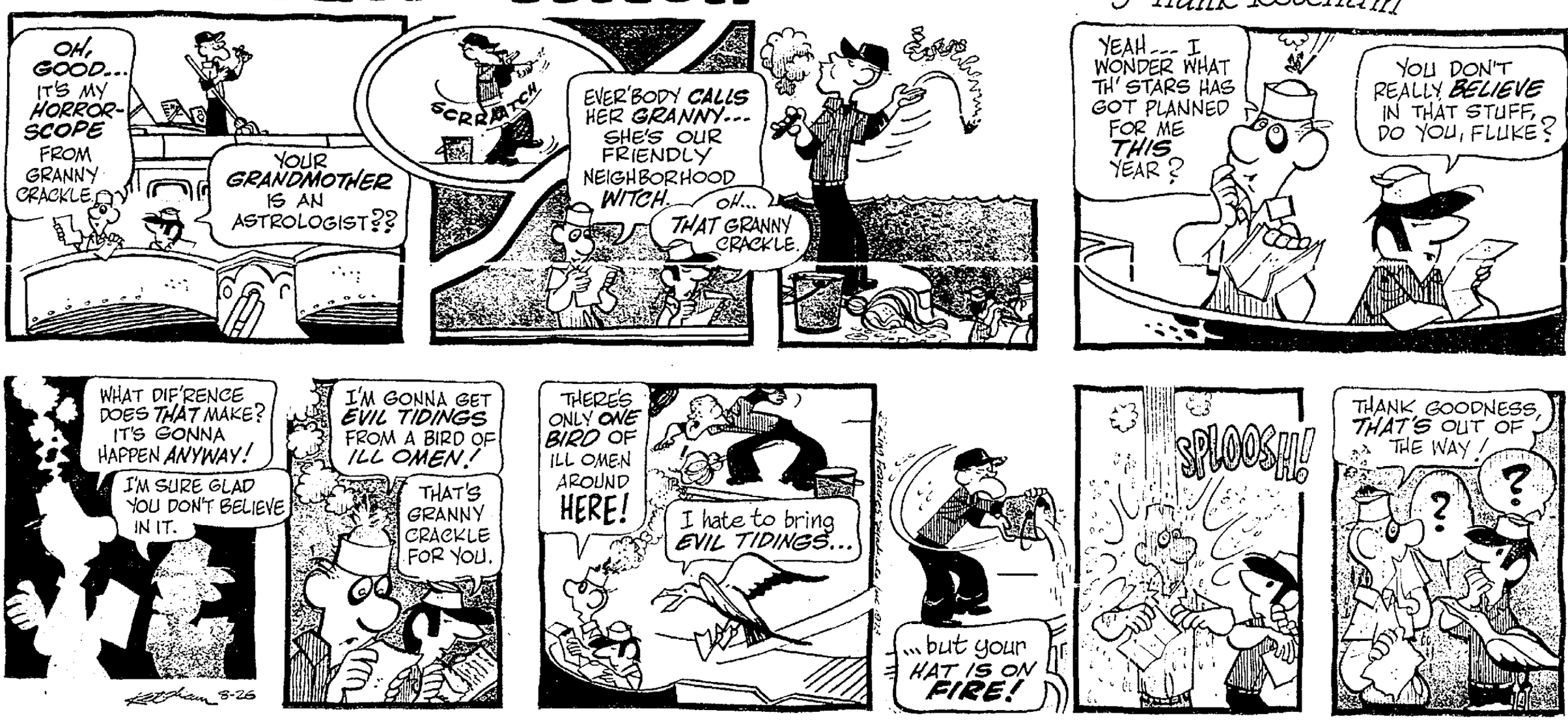

Hi and Lois

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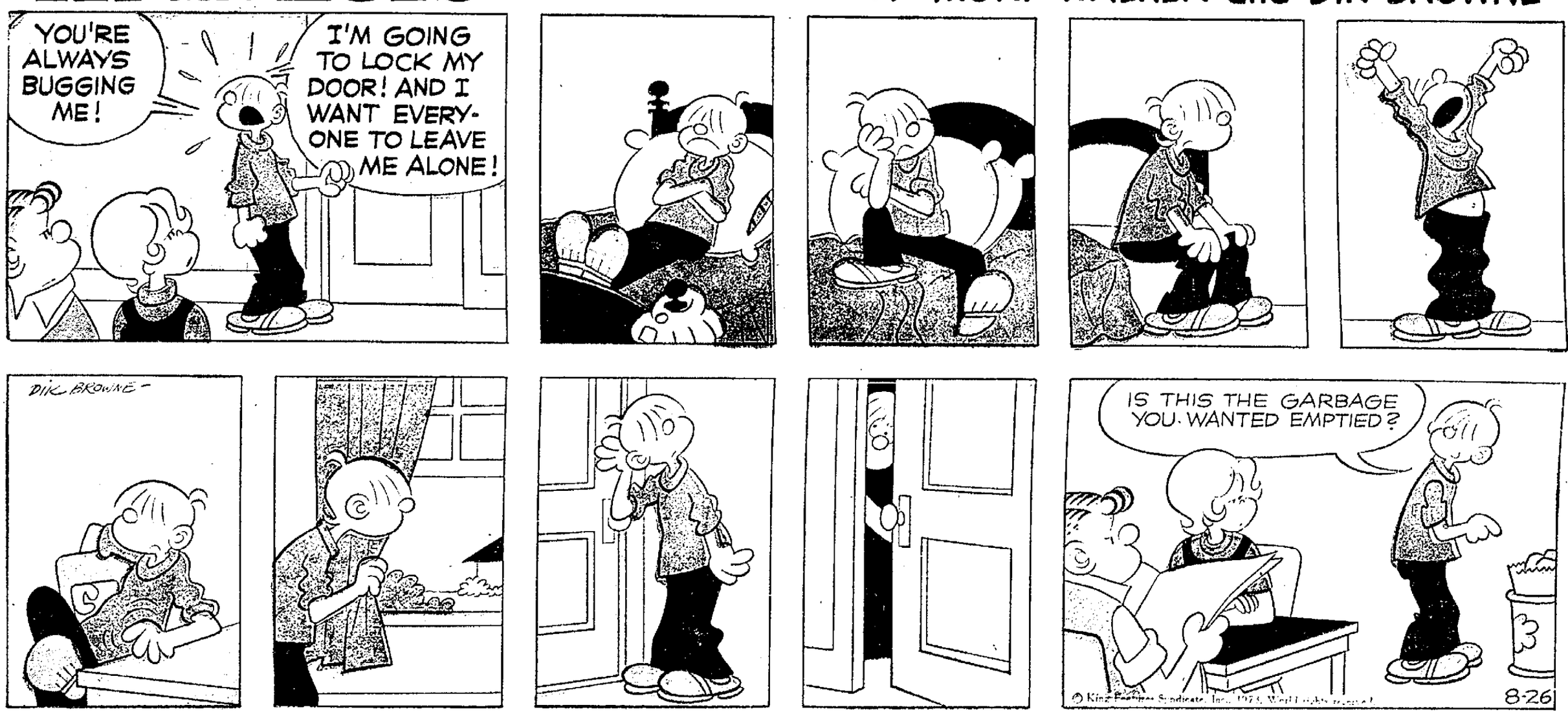
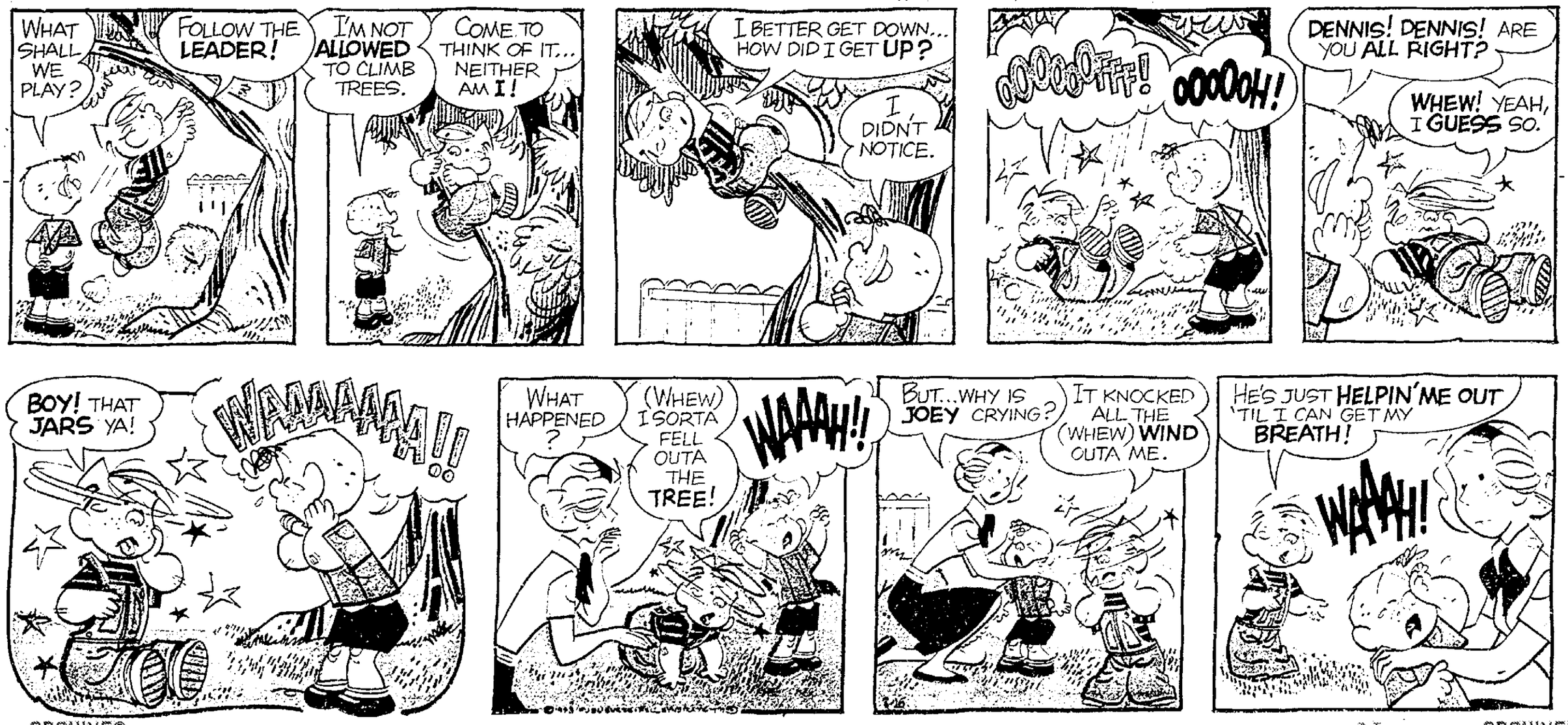


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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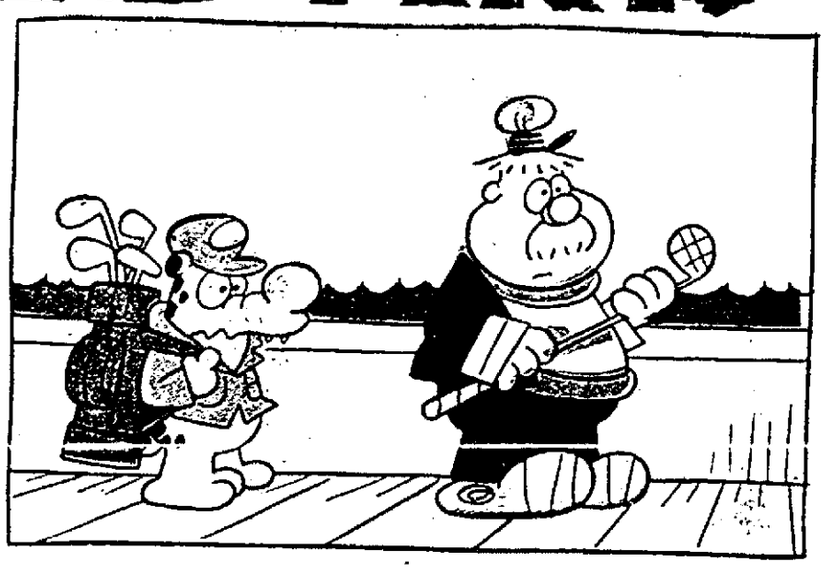
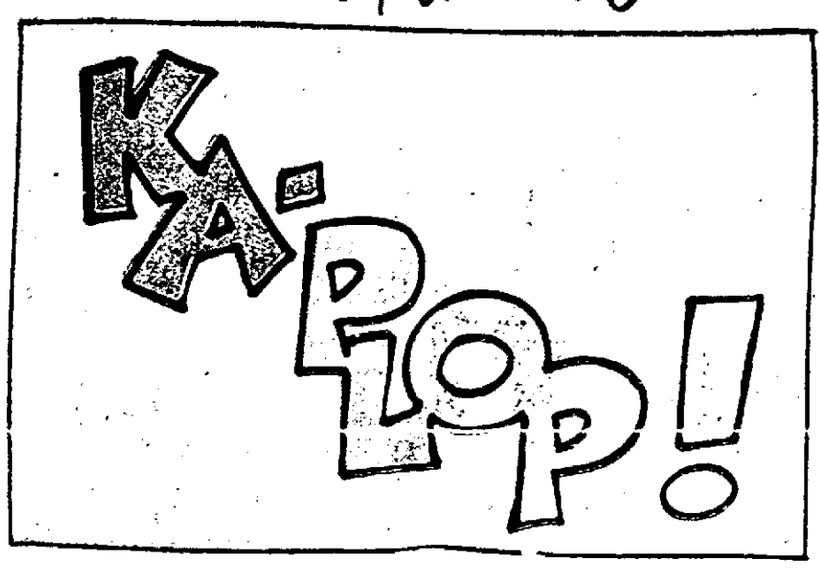
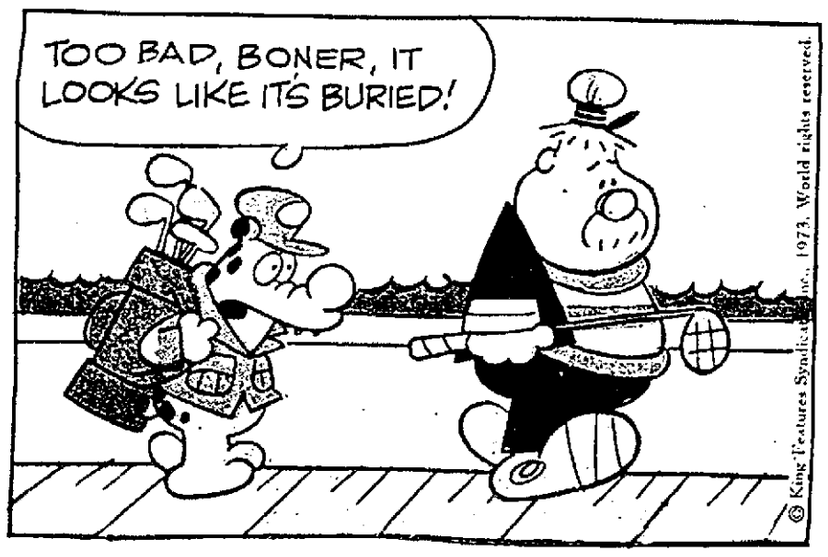
by Addison







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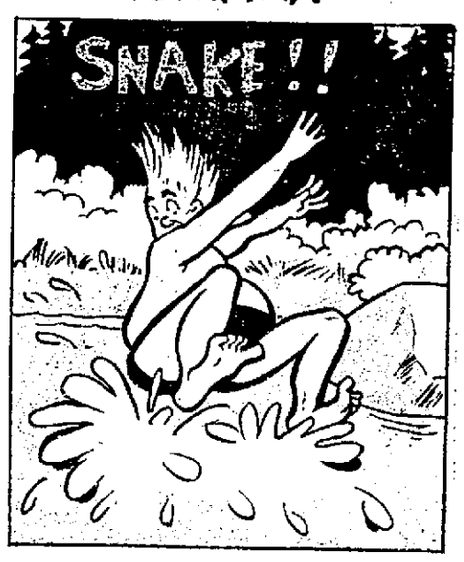
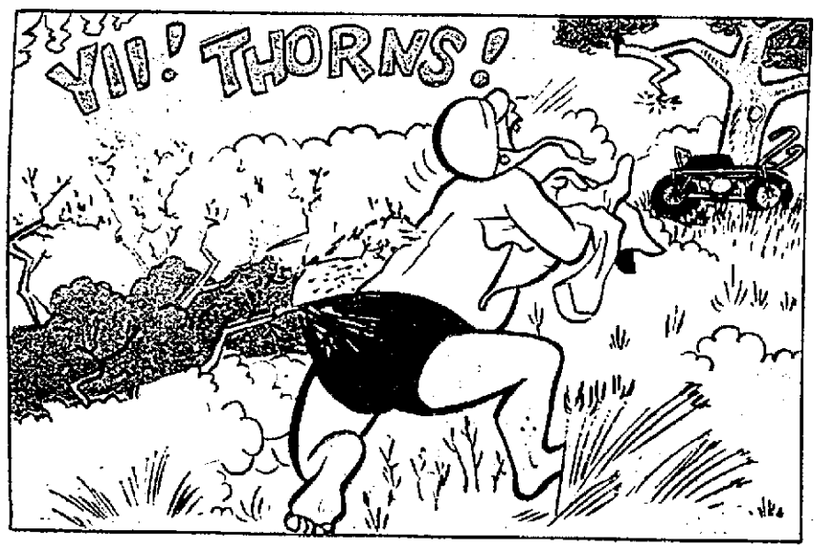
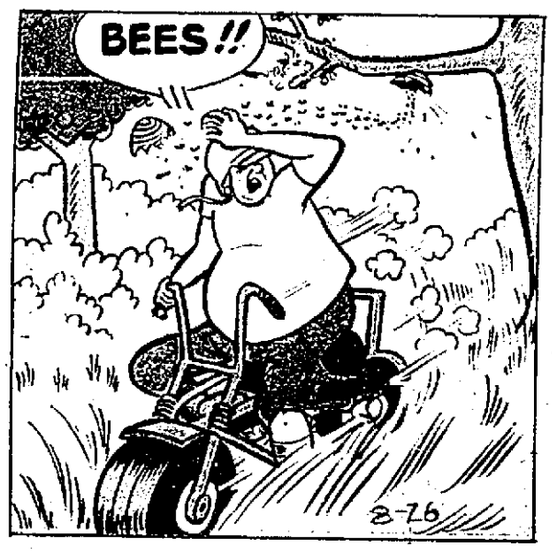
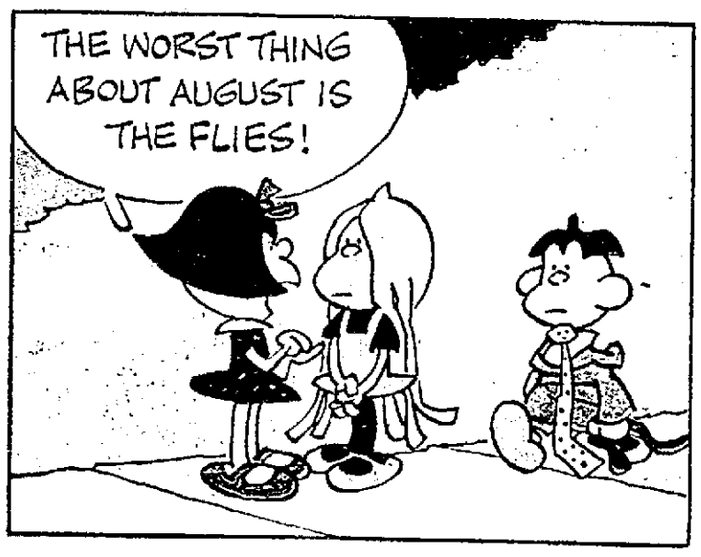


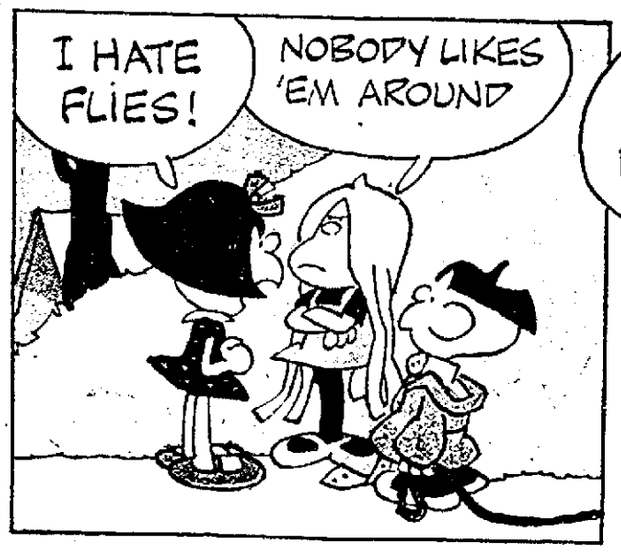


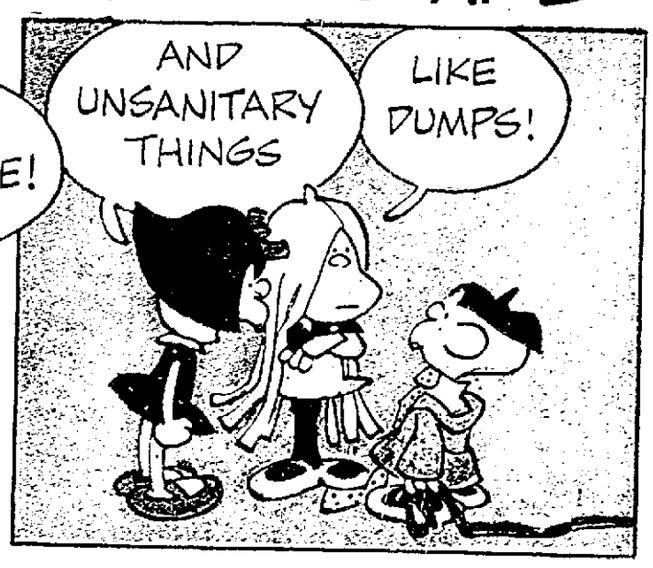


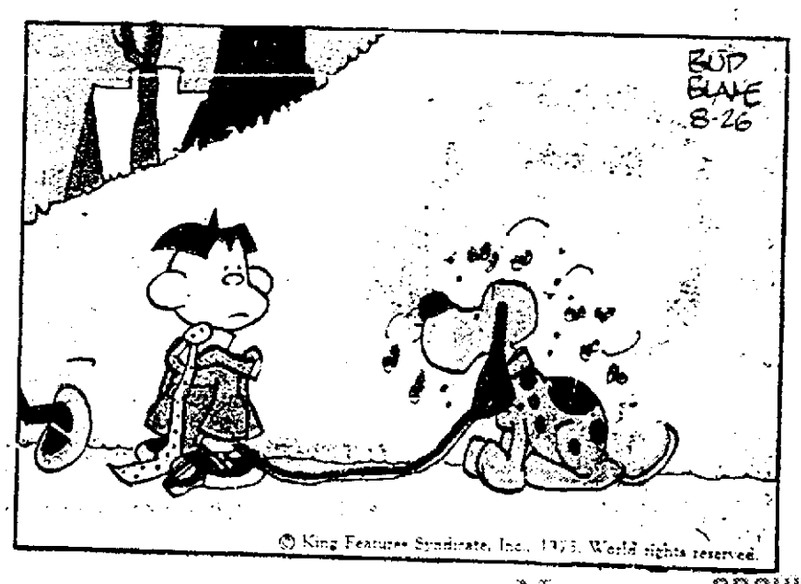
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE









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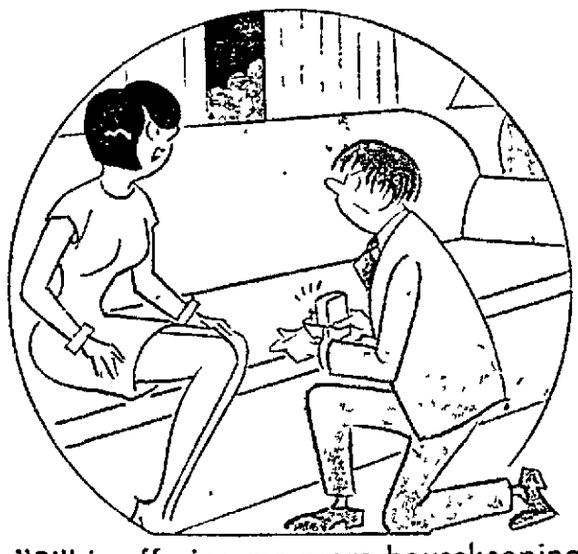
PEANUTS

By Schulz

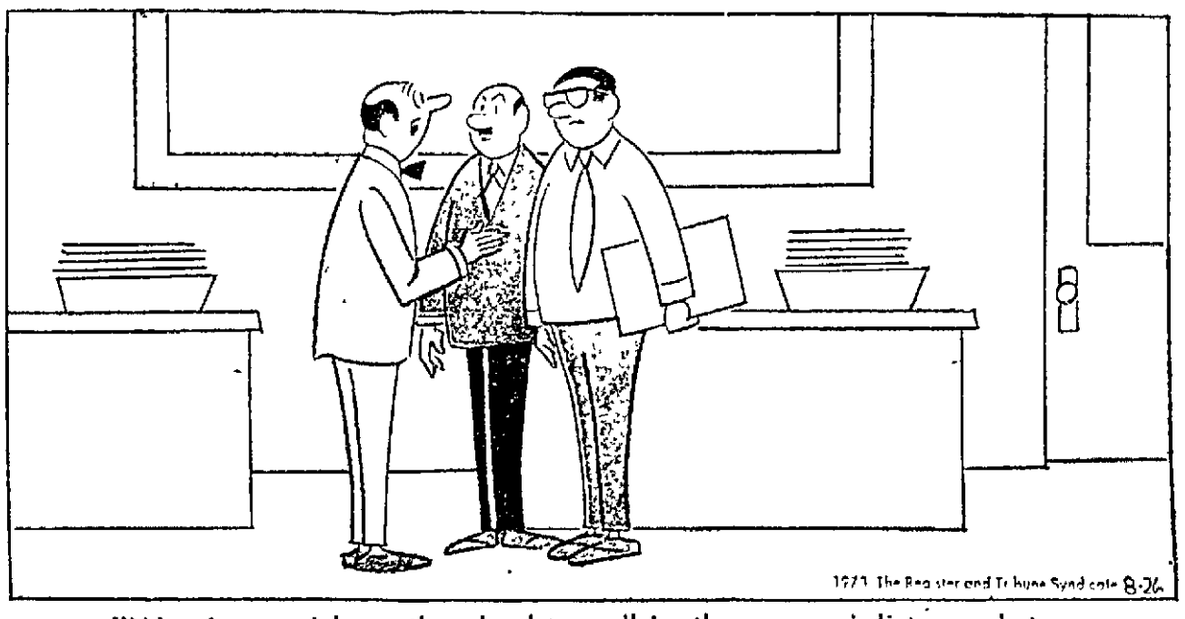
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

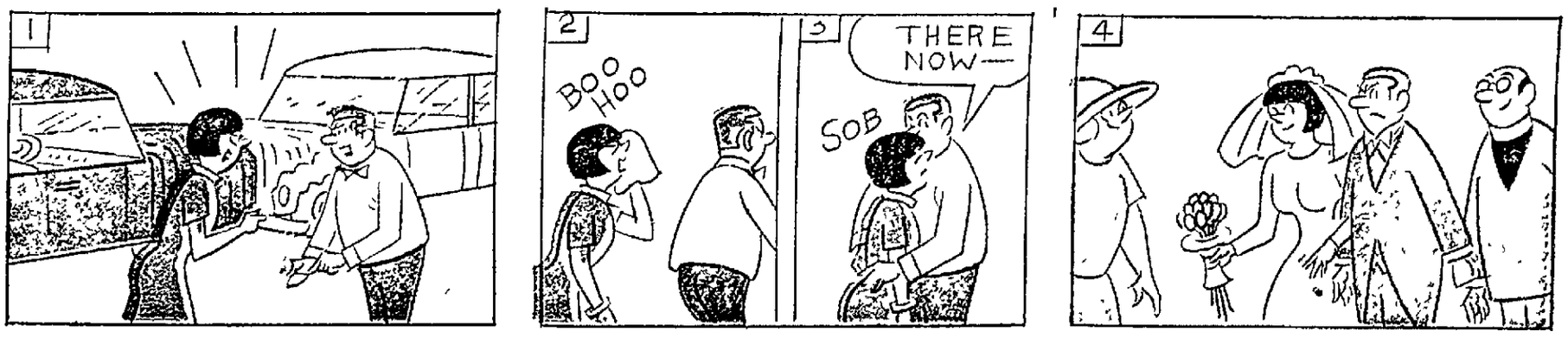
"This isn't exactly what I expected."



"Bill is offering me more housekeeping money and greater fringe benefits."



"Was I ever sick — they had to call in three specialists and two loan companies."



PONYTAIL ◇ ◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

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Prange-way DISCOUNT STORES

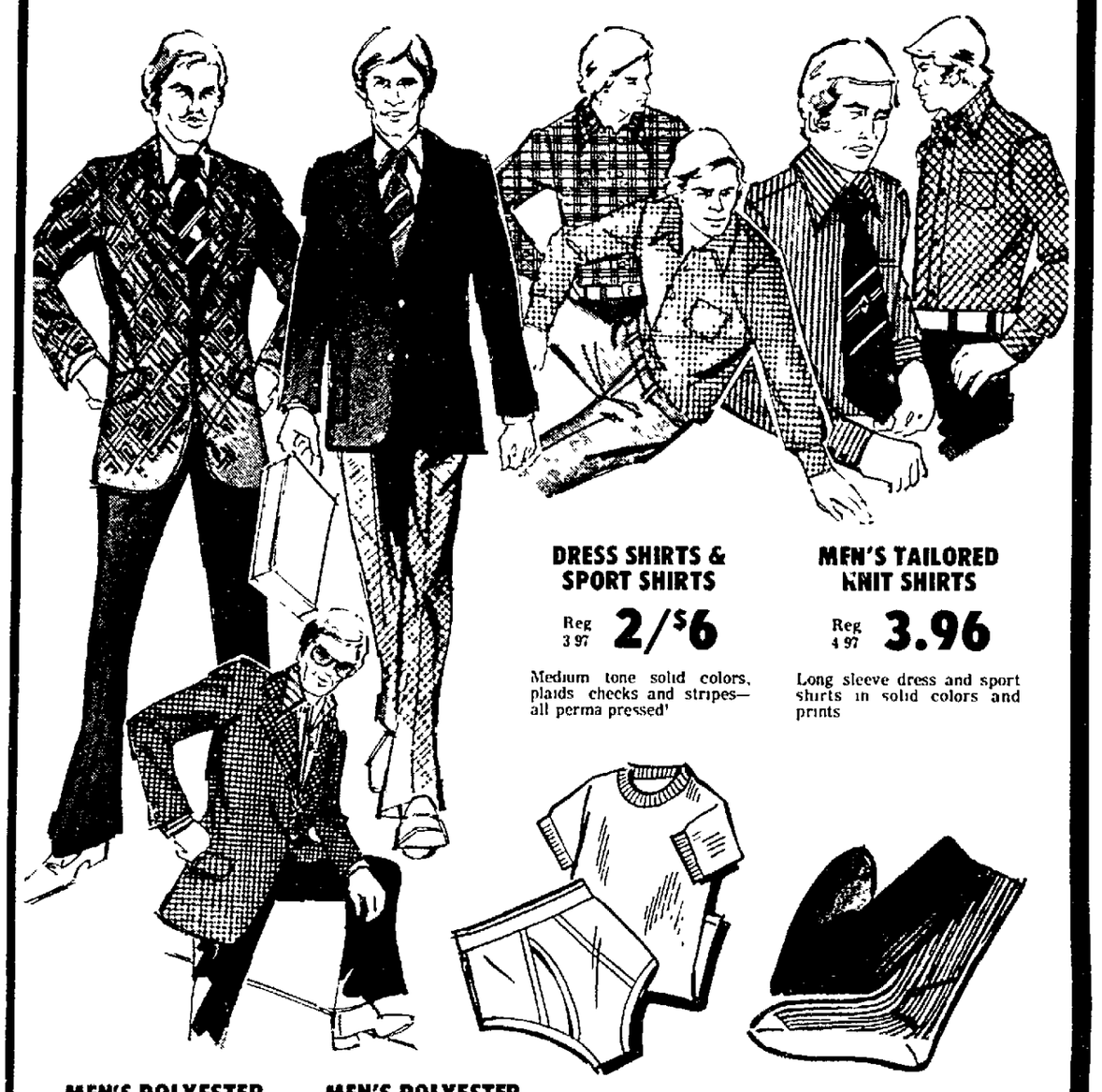
CELEBRATION SALE

GOOD LOOKS FOR SCHOOL OR WORK!

- $100 wardrobe of your choice
- $75 wardrobe of your choice
- $50 wardrobe of your choice

3 BIG PRIZES AWARDED AT EACH PRANGE-WAY STORE!

Enter the celebration sale drawing you may win a $100, $75, or $50 wardrobe of your choice from Prange Way s fashion departments. Enter in your nearest Prange Way store, or send name, address, and telephone number to Wardrobe c/o Prange Way in the city nearest you No purchase necessary you need not be present to win Prange s Associates and their families are not eligible



DRESS SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS
Reg 3 97 **2/$6**
Medium tone solid colors, plaids checks and stripes—all perma pressed'

MEN'S TAILORED KNIT SHIRTS
Reg 4 97 **3.96**
Long sleeve dress and sport shirts in solid colors and prints

MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS
Reg 29 97 **23.96**
Choose from solid colors and patterns sizes 38 46

MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FLARE SLACKS
Reg 11 97 & 12 97 **10.36**
Choose regular flares or cuffed pants sizes 32-42

MEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR
Now Only **2/1.39**
100 cotton knit briefs and T-shirts slightly irregular

MEN'S ORLON CREW SOCKS
Reg 67c **2/$1**
Soft warm orlon socks for sport or dress Sizes 10-13

MEN'S ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS
Reg 2 97 **2/$5**
Long sleeve 3 button placket style shirts in solid colors

MEN'S SLEEVELESS ACRYLIC SWEATERS
Reg 5 97 **4.96**
Rib knit sweaters in solid colors houndstooth checks pin dots and more

SAVE ON MEN'S POLYESTER TIES
Reg 2 97 **2/$4**
Choose from solid colors stripes all over patterns and tone on tones

MEN'S NYLON SKI JACKETS
Reg 19 97 **16.97**
Instructor length jackets filled with 100' polyester sizes 38 46

SPORT SHIRTS, SWEATERS AND TURTLENECKS
All Reg 7 97 **6.96**
Men s coordinates for fall in navy camel and green

MEN'S KNIT CUFFED FLARE PANTS
Reg 12 97 **10.96**
Fall colors to mix and match with shirts and sweaters

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
Reg 2 97 **2/$5**
Choose from cotton polyester blend broadcloth and knit turtlenecks

JUNIOR BOYS' SHIRTS & SLACKS
Shirts Reg 2 47 **1.97**
Slacks Reg 4 97 **3.67**
Perma-press tailored shirts and machine washable polyester double knit dress slacks in sizes 4-7 regular and slim

BOYS' ACRYLIC SWEATERS AND CUFFED CORDS
Sweaters Reg 4 97 **3.97**
Cords Reg 6 97 **5.97**
Washable acrylic sweaters in fashion shades sizes 8 18 Cuffed cotton corduroy flares in sizes 8 18 reg and slim

PACKER SWEATSHIRTS
Reg 2 77 **2.47**
Green with gold print in sizes 10 16

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
Reg 3 97 **3.17**
Junior boys acrylic sweatshirts sizes 4 7 In Packer and other colors

BOYS' STRETCH CREW SOCKS
Reg 44c **3/$1**
Cotton and stretch nylon blend socks in white and assorted colors One size fits all

BOYS' PERMA-PRESS WHITE UNDERWEAR
Reg 3 2 49 **2/99¢**
Cotton polyester blend knit T-shirts and briefs in sizes 8 16 Stock up for school! Slight irregulars

JR. BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS & JEANS
Shirts Reg 1 97 **1.27**
Jeans Reg 3 47 **2.77**
Cotton and blend long sleeve shirts are easy care Long wearing double knee jeans are perma press sizes 4 7

FAMOUS ARCTIC SNORKEL JACKETS
Boys' Reg 17 97 **11.97**
Young Men's Reg 24 97 **19.97**
Warm and waterproof nylon shell quilt lined jackets with fur trimmed hoods Choose from navy sage burgundy and brown Boys' sizes 8-18 young men s sizes S M L XL

YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS, SWEATERS & CORD PANTS
Shirts Reg 5 97 **4.97**
Sweaters Reg 4 97 **3.97**
Plaid Cords Reg 9 97 **8.97**
Long sleeve bell sleeve shirts to go with sleeveless sweater vests and plaid corduroy flares with cuffs

FAMOUS MAKER DENIM FLARE JEANS
Young Men's Reg 6 97 **4.97**
Boys' Reg 4 97 **3.97**
Heavyweight blue cotton jeans with flare legs are completely washable Slightly irregular will not affect wear or fit boys sizes 8 18 young men s sizes 28 36

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

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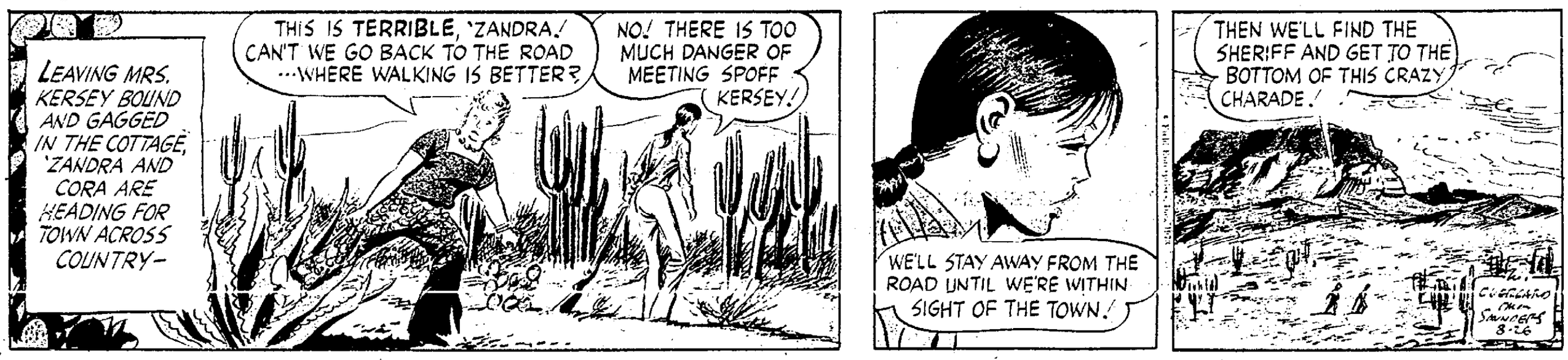
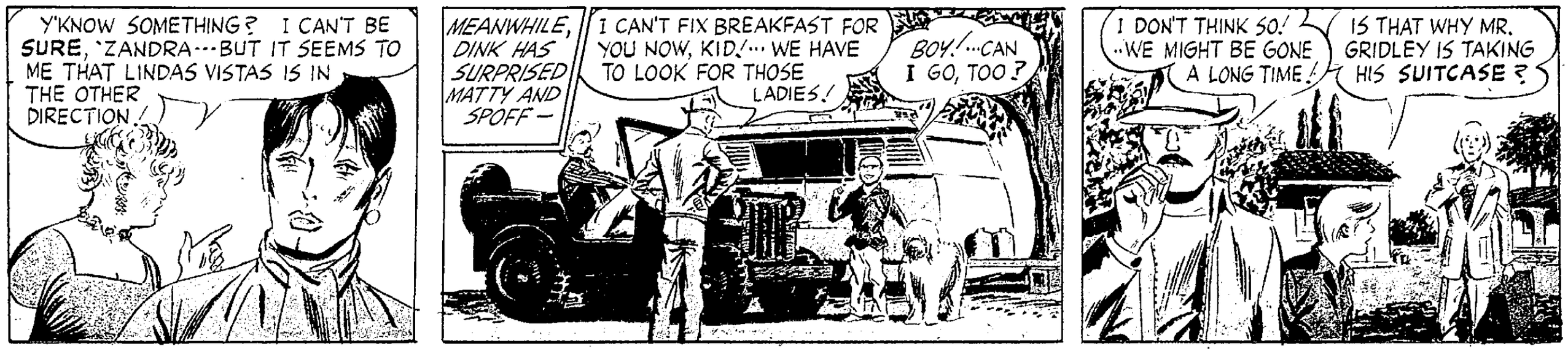
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD





Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

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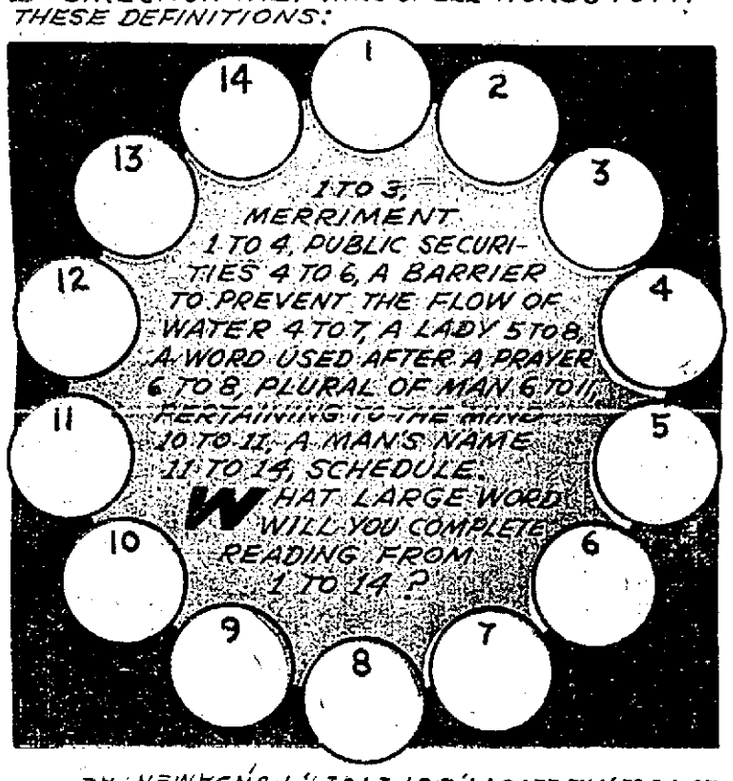
PRINT ONE LETTER IN EACH CIRCLE SO THAT READING AROUND IN CLOCKWISE DIRECTION THEY WILL SPELL WORDS TO FIT THESE DEFINITIONS:



ANSWER: 1 TO 3, FUN 1 TO 4, FUND 4 TO 6, DAM 4 TO 7, DAME 5 TO 8, AMEN 6 TO 8, MEN 6 TO 11, MENTAL 10 TO 11, AL 11 TO 14, LIST 1 TO 14, FUNDAMENTAL

Hi-Point™ LOVABLE DECORATIVE TURTLE
8 KITS WEEKLY
EASY TO MAKE
crafts by whiting

Kenner NEW Garden-gal
12 EACH WEEK
GROW YOUR OWN FLOWERS WITH BEAUTIFUL GARDEN GAL

TINKERBELL
6 EACH WEEK
TRIPLETTE FOR YOUNG GIRLS

KNICKERBOCKERS NEW FLINTSTONES FINGER PUPPETS
12 FREE EACH WEEK

CORGI JUNIORS WHIZZ WHEELS
15 MODELS EACH WEEK
FORD GT 70 E78 OLD MACDONALD

BRITAINS
3 BOXED AND 25 FIGURES EACH WEEK
COWBOYS INDIANS ZOO ANIMALS

WIN A PRIZE!

PRINT IN 2 GIRLS' NAMES THAT WILL RHYME WITH THESE BOYS' NAMES AND COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY

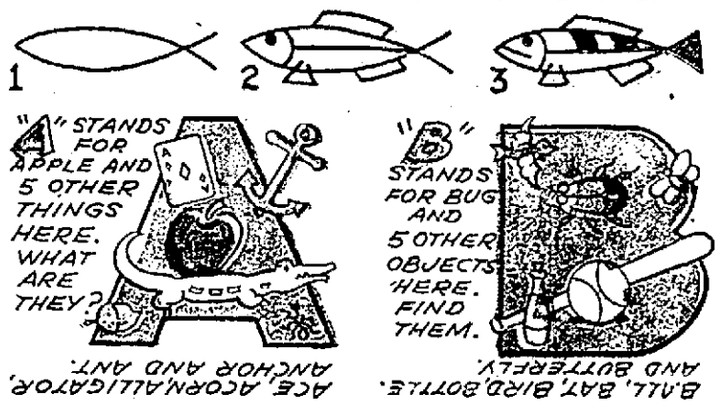
8-26-73

CONTEST PUZZLE

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

KIDDIE CORNER

DRAW THIS FISH IN THREE EASY STEPS.



QUIZZY CAL

WHERE IN THE UNITED STATES CAN A FARMER GROW ANY CROP KNOWN TO MAN?

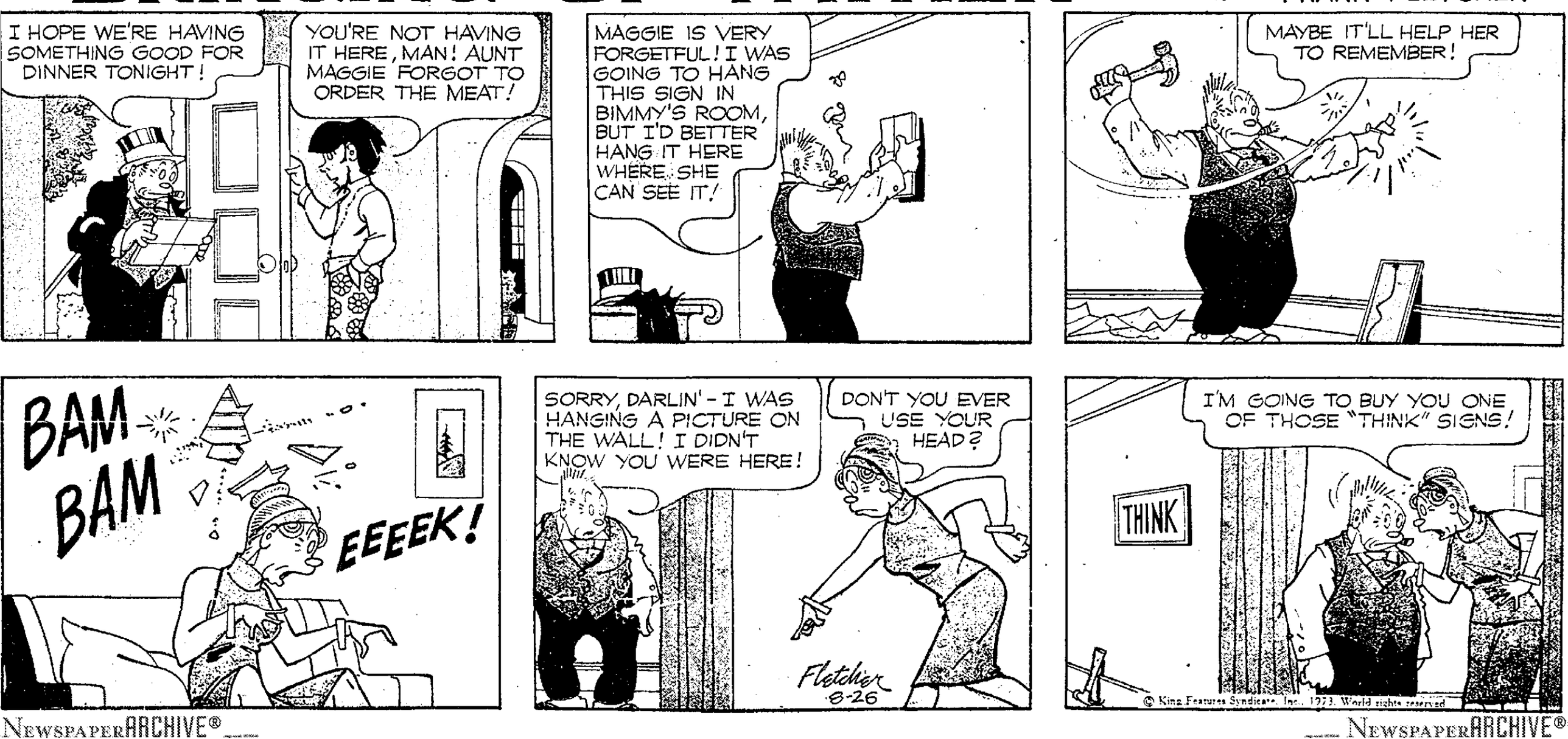
IN HAWAII THE 50TH AND NEWEST STATE IN THE UNION, THERE ARE OVER 100 ISLANDS AND ISLETS IN THE CHAIN.

BECAUSE OF THE CLIMATE AND THE FERTILE SOIL, CROPS GROW ALL YEAR.

HAWAIIAN FARMERS CAN GROW ANY CROP KNOWN TO MAN.

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



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VALUES FOR HOME OR TRAVEL!

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- $100 wardrobe of your choice
- $75 wardrobe of your choice
- $50 wardrobe of your choice

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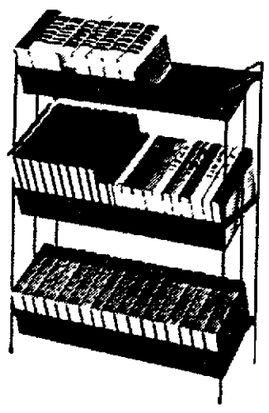
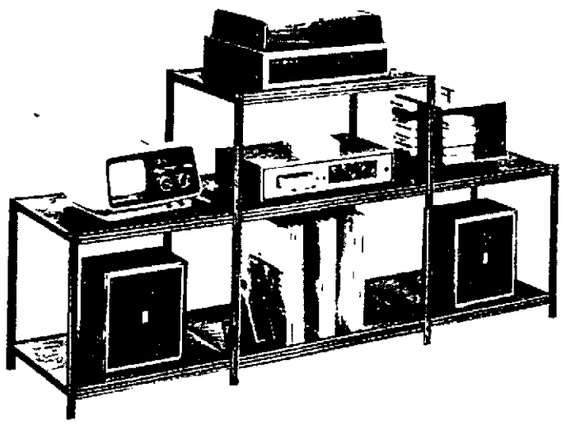
DECORATOR BOOK SHELF

3 shelf unit is 9¼" deep, 23" wide and 31" high with grip-tite construction A neat organizer! Reg. 9.97 **2.96**





HOME ENTERTAINMENT & MUSIC CENTER

Reg. 19.97 **13.96**

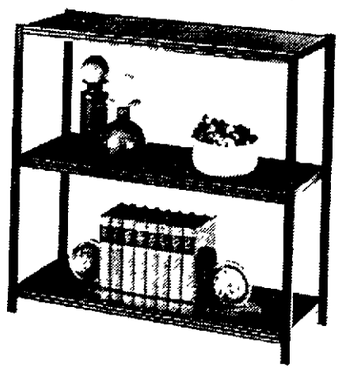
7-shelf unit is 60" long, 16" deep and 30" high with rich walnut grain lithographed finish

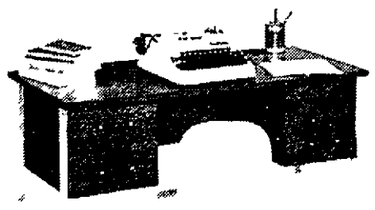
EASY TO ASSEMBLE BOOKSHELF

3x30x10 Reg. 4.97 **3.96**

30x36x10 Reg. 7.47 .... 6.26

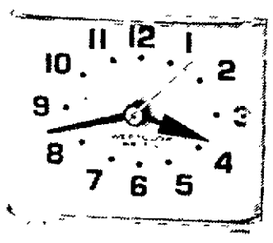
Complement the decor of your home or give your office a new touch!





STUDENT DESK & CHAIR

The perfect desk and chair for your home, office den, or children's rooms Attractive walnut finished hardboard Reg. 37.94 **28.96**

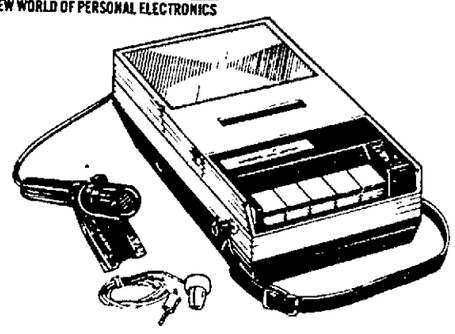


MINKIN ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Reg. 2.99 **1.99**

Latest styling in a miniature size clock, easy read dial

LLOYD'S
A NEW WORLD OF PERSONAL ELECTRONICS



LLOYD'S PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

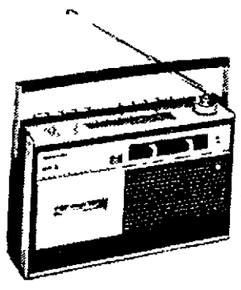
Reg. 24.43 **22.22**

Operates on batteries or with optional external AC adapter and features piano key controls Includes remote control microphone and stand

SHARP 12" CONTEMPORARY TV

Reg. 79.95 **$69**

Portable TV features advanced TV circuitry and powerful front mounted speaker plus contemporary slimline styling A great second set!



BIGSTON

3-BAND RADIO & TAPE RECORDER

Reg. 79.88 **$69**

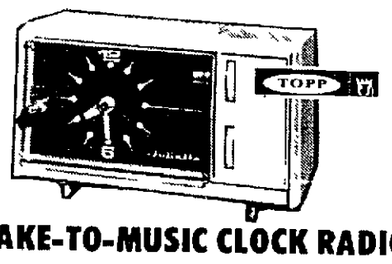
Cassette player with built-in condenser microphone

LOWEST PRICE YET!

POPULAR BLACK LIGHT BULB

Reg. 1.88 **99¢**

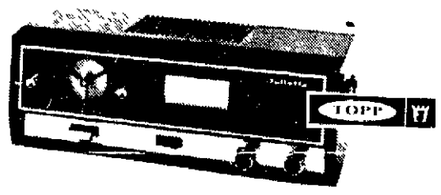
Gives room a unique atmosphere, brightens posters



AM WAKE-TO-MUSIC CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 10.88 **9.77**

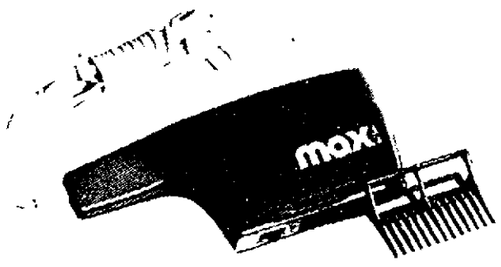
Fingertip direct rotary tuning and volume controls



AM-FM SOLID STATE CLOCK RADIO

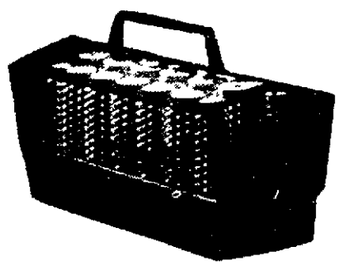
Reg. 23.88 **19.77**

Wake-to-music and sleep-to-music plus drowse feature



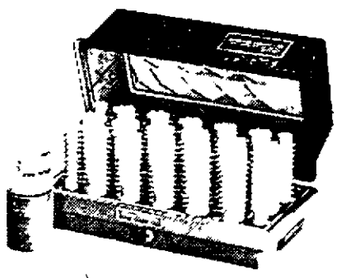
MAX® MINI HAIRDRYER BY TONI

Features handy comb attachment and two temperatures Reg. 12.99 **7.99**



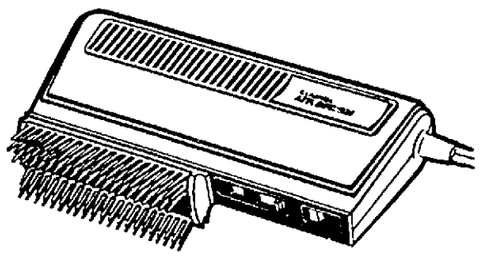
CLAIROL ELECTRIC HAIRSETTER

Handy for school or travel Buy now and save! Reg. 12.99 **9.99**



CLAIROL KINDNESS HAIRSETTER

Use with conditioner kind to your hair! Reg. 19.97 **15.47**

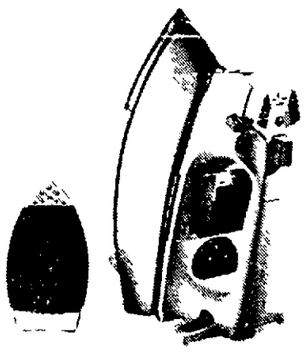


CLAIROL AIR BRUSH

Men's or ladies' model for the new natural styles Reg. 18.88 **15.47**

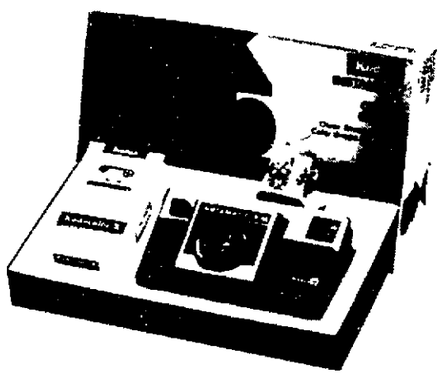
10-SPEED OSTERIZER BLENDER

Three unique "cycle" speeds seven additional speeds Reg. 26.99 **19.99**



SPRAY, STEAM & DRY IRON

Hamilton Beach tip-toe iron with 64 steam vents Reg. 17.99 **12.99**



KODAK INSTAMATIC COLOR OUTFIT

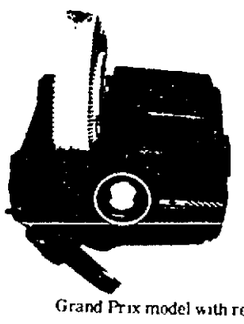
Reg. 14.88 **12.99**

No focusing needed! Takes sharp pictures on sunny or cloudy days Outfit includes camera with wrist strap, CX126-12 film and magicubes

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS

Reg. 1.97 **1.66**

Brightly decorated foam padded covers Long life adhesive eliminates messy glue or corners A great way to save your snapshots



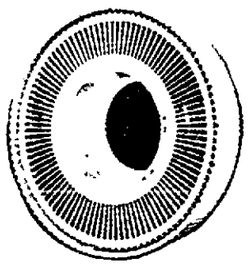
SAWYER SLIDE PROJECTOR

Reg. 69.88 **$59**

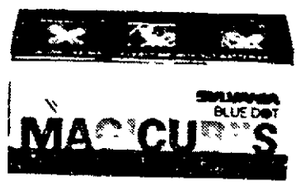
Grand Prix model with remote control, 500 watts

SAWYER SLIDE ROTOTRAY

Reg. 1.98 **1.69**



Holds 100 slides in indexed library shelf



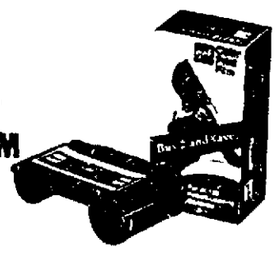
SYLVANIA MAGICUBES

Reg. 1.38 **1.13**

3 cubes—12 flashes, fits all magicube cameras

GAF COLOR PRINT CARTRIDGE FILM

Reg. 87¢ **78¢**



126 size, 12 exposures true-to-life color

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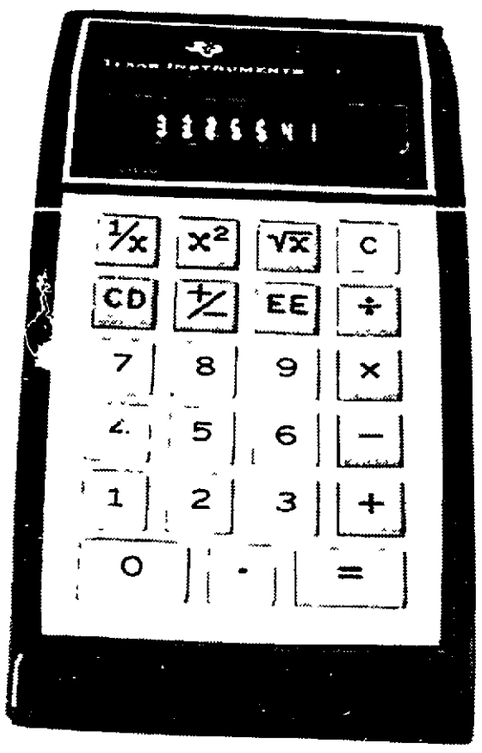

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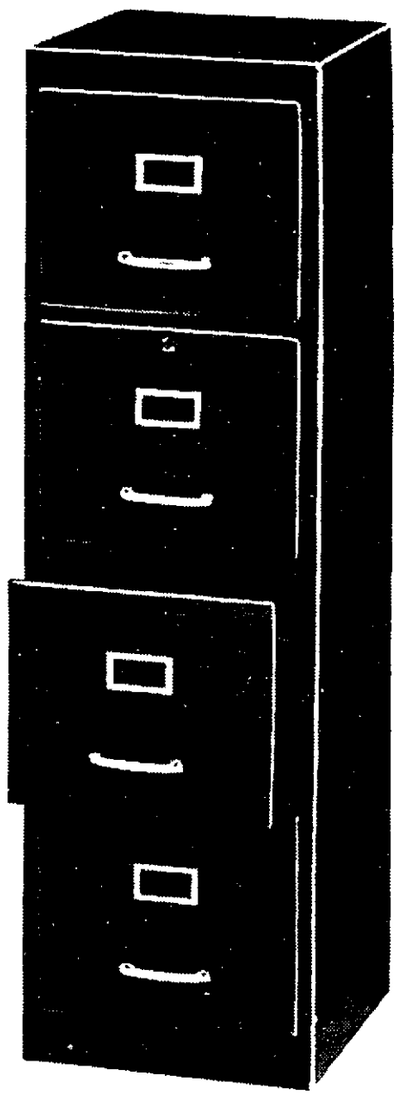

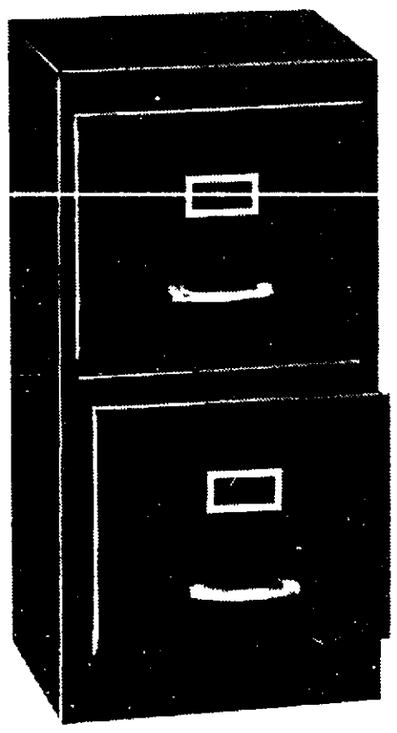

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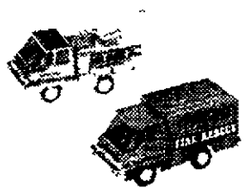

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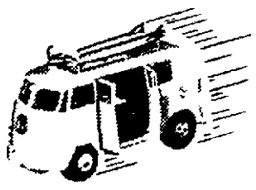

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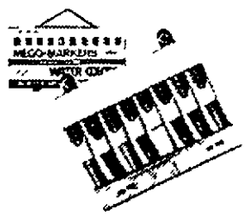

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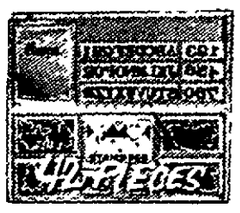

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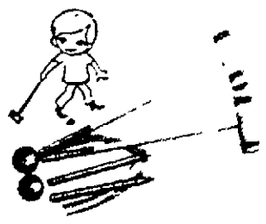

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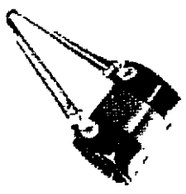

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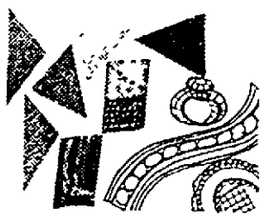

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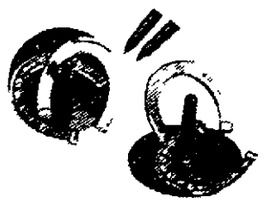

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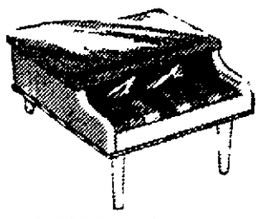

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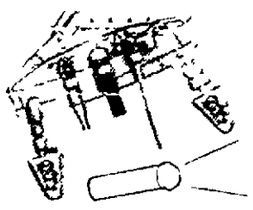

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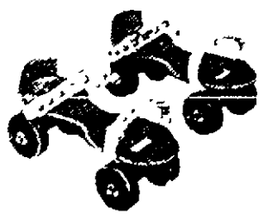

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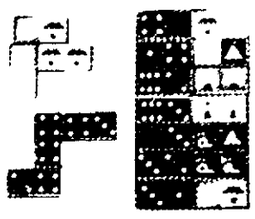

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Drug education should stress attitudes, change

Attitudes and changes in attitudes are difficult to measure, but if children are to acquire a healthy regard for drugs, alcohol and tobacco, that's what education in that subject area should be all about.

That's the indication which can be gleaned from a recent evaluation of a drug program which has been conducted in Outagamie County schools for the past three years.

The curriculum and the testing of it was done by two men from Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8.

Thomas Hogan and Jack Hamilton, drug education in-service leaders for the agency, developed an instrument of testing the children in K-12 after a three-year program was completed in the schools.

About 1,400 children and youths from nine schools, private and parochial, participated.

The program was initially funded as a pilot program through Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Educational Act, for one year. When the grant ceased, Outagamie County became the lone sponsor.

Involved are teachers and students in Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Freedom, New London, Kaukauna, Seymour, Shiocton and Hortonville.

According to the two men, the program has always emphasized development of self-concept, a sound decision making framework and values.

Drug information is dealt with in the classroom but not overemphasized, they said.

Yet, one of them commented, "you never know how much good you have been doing until you have given it a chance to operate and then do some testing."

The program was broken down into three areas: K-3 (primary) in which personal hygiene was stressed; 3-6 (intermediate) which dealt more with attitudes and changes, and junior and senior high, which was involved with factual information.

The findings bring out a number of interesting facts which may not be necessarily surprising, but which substantiate to the leaders that they have been going in the right direction with their program.

One discovery is that primary pupils show more improvement than any other grade level, which has led the men to the conclusion that the most time and manpower efforts should be placed at the kindergarten level through grade 6, where social practices have not yet been imbedded.

"This is obviously where maximum success can be achieved in forming and reinforcing positive, socially acceptable attitudes," Hogan said.

He was, at the same time, alluding to the fact that though the evaluation indicates that older students are not as positive in their attitudes, their reputation in adult circles is worse than it should be.

The study shows that secondary students largely show negative attitudes toward all types of illegal drugs. Also surprising is the fact that very few (22 per cent) of the group thought to use it the most, favor the legalization of marijuana.

Only 3.6 per cent of those tested favored the legalization of LSD.

Similarly, few students expressed any desire to associate with drug users and large numbers claimed they had never used any types of illegal drugs. Nearly 86 per cent claimed they had not tried marijuana; 96 per cent, that they had never used LSD; 93 per cent, that they had never sniffed glue.

Furthermore, it was pointed out by the two authors, more than 80 per cent judge illegal drugs to be unsafe.

"But attitudes toward social drugs are quite different," Hogan stated. "Starting on the fourth grade level, the pupils consistently indicated positive attitudes toward alcohol and tobacco, probably because both are considered socially acceptable and very likely used in the home."

Factual evidence, Hamilton added, indicates that students increased their knowledge of the dangers of using these legal drugs, "but on the attitude tests, the students responded quite a bit more favorably toward the use of them."

In contrast to the illegal drug figures, nearly 75 per cent of the secondary students thought alcohol should be legally available. Only 16.8 per cent said they have never used alcohol and half that said they had never had beer.

Only 20 per cent ranked alcohol as an unsafe drug.

"While many authorities view alcohol as the most unsafe drug of all, its common acceptance in our society makes most students see it as either neutral or safe," Hogan pointed out.

"In short, teaching that alcohol is a dangerous or unsafe drug runs counter to our society's practices," the other team leader stated.

The findings, both educators stress, underscore the importance of dealing with values and attitudes as well as information in the classroom. Problems of group pressure, the impact of the mass media and adult acceptance of social drugs should be dealt with in addition to the students' self-images and how they go about making decisions that are important, they add.

"Student attitudes will not be changed by facts alone. Our findings state that clearly and stress that most time and manpower efforts should be placed at the K-6 level. They also point out the importance of paying closer attention to the potential abuse of socially accepted drugs," they advise parents and teachers.

Among the other pieces of advice, the two men feel that in the senior high level, values should be the central point of concern.

The county grant currently runs through December, which gives them a little more time to try to incorporate their findings into a new curriculum and "sell" it to teachers.

Recruiting mission

Bishop Thomas Reilly, center, is flanked by the Rev. Donald Rose, left, and the Rev. Michael Clifford as they discuss the work that is ahead for the bishop's diocese in the Dominican Republic. Reilly was a major figure during the unrest that resulted in the coup in which the country's dictator was ousted in 1961. (Post-Crescent photo)

Bishop now recruiting in diocese

Continued From Page 1

we are making great progress," he said

The bishop, a Boston native who was ordained 40 years ago, explained that the Church in Latin America is on the side of the oppressed. In the 19th century, the Church was generally conservative and considered to be allied with the military and the government' he said. It was thought to fear revolutionary forces and prevent social change.

"Now," added Rose, there is a new "theory of liberation." The churches in Latin America are becoming independent of old European thought

The bishop did not consider the activities in the republic as being political involvement for the Church. "It is not a question of joining the Republicans or Democrats. This is a question of human rights'" he explained.

Their three-week visit has hopefully strengthened relations between the Green Bay diocese and the Banica mission in the republic. The diocese had established the mission at the request of Reilly and Bishop Aloysius Wycislo.

The mission at San Juan de la Maguana on the Haitian border is one of five dioceses of the Dominican Republic. It was described by Rose as basically rural country with a central church and radiating missions. "Some missions are a five-day round trip. Sometimes we have to travel by jeep, othertimes by mule," he said.

The mission also offers something to the Green Bay diocese, continued Rose. "It is a way ofmaking people aware of new ideas in the world."

"It is also a new concept to have diocesan priests used in this mission work instead of the particular orders like the Capuchins, Redemptorists (to which Bishop Reilly belongs) or the Norbertines. We are opening up" the Church and opportunities.

Low-key Froehlich-Cornell race is on

Continued From Page 1

press releases a week when Congress is in session, has distributed a questionnaire to all postal patrons in the 13 county district, to some 150,000 households, and has issued newsletters mailed to constituents.

During the current congressional recess, Froehlich returned to the district, took a few days off at his lake cottage in Florence County, then began a round of dinner speeches, "office hours" in various communities to meet individually with constituents, county fairs and similar business.

His latest newsletter, issued shortly before the recess, declared his intention to visit each of the 13 counties. It also is beneficial to his fortunes in the campaign a year away.

He discussed in the newsletter his amendment to the new farm bill authorizing the secretary of agriculture to order prices increased on agricultural products if government price controls are causing a shortage, as in the case of beef; his role in shepherding the bill to restore reservation status to Menominee County through the House; his involvement in a GOP study of campaign law reform; an arthritis booklet he is offering free to interested constituents; his efforts to prevent closing of the U.S. Coast Guard Station at Plum Island; his efforts to restore outgoing Sunday postal service in Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee and Algoma and the announcement of resumed planning of a new post office in Appleton; a bill he offered to increase veterans' pension benefits. The newsletter concludes with his plans during the recess and congratulations to Crandon and Tilleda on celebrating key anniversaries as communities.

Not mentioned were several efforts on behalf of communities engaged in projects involving federal funds or facing problems against which a congressman's influence might be helpful, such as a library and an airport expansion project at Sturgeon Bay.

While helpful vehicles for impressing voters in that area, similar ways to be conspicuously helpful haven't emerged in Brown County, where he would like to win next time, or Outagamie County, second in population in the district behind Brown, where he did not lead by as large a margin as he would have liked.

Much of his visible efforts to help the district has affected the northern counties, which he carried handily in the election. In the populous southern counties, the opportunities just haven't been there.

He questioned, during an interview, how effective the activities of Cornell are. Many, Froehlich suggested, receive little notice by the public. People have been writing letters to the editor for years, he observed dryly.

He said he has considered answering one or two of the letters, when a supporter in Brown County urged striking back. But he said the idea was scrapped. He didn't want to get into a letter writing contest that could become interminable, he said.

Cornell is not his only worry. Watergate is a big question mark in its potential impact on Republican candidates next year, if only because nobody can predict what will have happened between now and the election.

One fact that both the Froehlich and Democratic camps are aware of is that in elections between presidential campaigns, the party out of power in the White House tends to gain seats in Congress.

But Froehlich pointed out that there will be 50,000 fewer voters at the polls next year, also because it is an "off year." And nobody knows whose voters they will be, though Democrats have a tendency toward poorer turnouts than Republicans in such elections.

The makeup of the statewide ballot is another factor that could have an impact. At present, there is uncertainty as to whom will run as Republicans for governor and other statewide offices. But the Democrats seem likely to have a strong ticket headed by Gov. Patrick Lucey and including Sen. Gaylord Nelson, against whom no strong GOP challenger has yet emerged.

Finally there is the issue of the economy and its employment. There is increasing belief among observers that this, rather than the Watergate scandal, will be the key factor in deciding the elections. Cornell said in a telephone interview that he intends in coming months to hit hard at the economic issues, blaming the Republican Nixon Administration.

Against this backdrop, Froehlich has a terse, calm reply to the reporter who asks how he is dealing with his circumstances.

"Doing our job as congressman," he answered.

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Car goes into lake, man escapes injury

BROTHERTOWN — A Fond du Lac man escaped injury Saturday night after his car plunged down a 20-foot embankment into Lake Winnebago. Louis D. Schwartz, 27, was going west on the harbor road when his car failed to hold a curve. The accident occured at about 8:15 p.m., and Schwartz was alone in the car.

Today's chuckle

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German prosperity awes Ripon professor

RIPON — Most West Germans, "whether they'd admit it or not, would agree that America's Watergate scandal has affected currency exchange rates and was one of the reasons for devaluation of the dollar," according to a Ripon College faculty member who recently returned from a more than half-year stay in the Federal Republic of Germany.

But Thomas E. Jones, assistant professor of German, emphasized that Watergate "is by no means the only reason" for the dollar's troubles.

A round of devaluation had just begun when Jones, a member of the Ripon faculty since 1963, arrived in West Germany Jan. 2. It was his fourth trip to the Federal Republic.

"I thought then, and I still think, that there is some anti-Americanism involved in currency decisions which have led to ever greater devaluation of the dollar."

Jones said he believes he detected a bit of anti-Americanism in televised speeches by Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's minister of finance.

"I'm certain," he added, "that Schmidt would deny he's anti American, but I feel equally sure that most people would agree that he is to a little extent."

Although Watergate has had extensive front page coverage in the West German press, the German people do not regard the matter as seriously as Americans.

Jones recalls seeing a Bonn discotheque which has been renamed "The Watergate."

"There it was, in letters a foot high, 'The Watergate,' which may symbolize, in a way, that Germans aren't taking it all that seriously."

Jones, who returned to the United States in mid-July, was in the West German capital of Bonn as director of Ripon College's annual junior year abroad program for American students who have some proficiency in the German language.

Open to qualified students from other schools as well as to Ripon undergraduates, the Bonn University based program is designed to give young people an opportunity to know West Germany and the Germans at first hand, and to improve their language skill.

"Americans don't have a tradition as, say, the Dutch do of being multi-lingual," Jones observed, "and I think the evidence is piling up that we're going to have to change that."

He finds fluency in a foreign language "a strong selling point" for college graduates hoping to land jobs with American businesses which have dealings with other countries.

Jones, who visited West Germany for the first time in the post-war year of 1949 and again in 1951-52 and 1965-66, reported that this year's trip "drove home the point very strongly that changes are fantastically deep and sweeping."

He draws a picture of a booming German economy, prosperity, full employment with jobs enough even for many foreigners, and a bustling, busy and forward looking population. But along with the good life in West Germany go some problems, including high prices and an inflation rate of about 8.5 per cent as of mid-July.

"We're not sought after as Americans as we once were. We're not so interesting to Germans as we were."

The Ripon professor said that on his first trip in 1949 he found the Germans fascinated by America, Americans and American technology.

Today, he observed, German business executives are no longer looking to the United States for industrial and technical know-how.

"That's all over now. So far as I can see, we no longer have anything to teach Germany.

"The economy is simply booming out of sight and the West German people are growing with it. The people are so well dressed and so well off," he added. "There are so many autos and TV sets.

"Roads are practically choked, there are so many cars. And wages are high, but people spend a larger proportion of their incomes on food than in the United States."

Jones described prices in West Germany as "fantastically high."

Real estate prices, for instance, "have become so exorbitant that the average man can no longer aspire to owning his own home.

"We have to remember," he said, "that West Germany is roughly about the size of Oregon but has a population of about 62 million. In other words, it's crowded, and the more crowded it becomes the more the price of land goes up."

Despite the high cost of living, the average German worker has the money —and, with close to a month's vacation, the time — to take his family off on holiday every year, usually to some other European country. Travel agency business is soaring.

Jones attributes West German prosperity to the industriousness of its people.

"Or to put it another way," he explained, "when the necessity is there, the Germans are willing to work long and hard."

Rebuilding of Germany and other European nations after the World War II destruction began with American Marshall Plan aid in the immediate post-war years.

"This may be an over-simplification," Jones said, "but it seems to me as a lay observer that the French and Italians put their Marshall Plan money into housing and some of the more pleasurable things of life, while the West Germans used it to rebuild their factories and industry, thereby creating jobs."

In any event, he pointed out, only two European countries — West Germany and Sweden — have finally managed to outstrip the United States in per capita wealth.

Jones went on to say that he saw evidences early during his most recent visit to Germany of anti-Americanism on the part of young Germans because of United States involvement in Vietnam.

"This took the form of some very vociferous demonstrations," he noted, adding that they ended, however, with the signing of the ceasefire early this year.

"On the other hand, older Germans — those who remember World War II and its aftermath — are much more pro-American because they realize they would not be where they are today had it not been for Marshall Plan aid."

Jones found many older people reminiscing with a certain fondness about the difficult post-war years of 1945 to, say, 1952, when their concerns were as basic as keeping a roof over their heads and food on their tables.

"They say," he reported, "that the values of life in those years were few and simple, and that they felt good about a hard day's work."

The Ripon College professor noted that the major event which occurred during his most recent visit to Germany was the conclusion of the "cold war."

"I agree with the German press that the 'cold war' came to an official end in June of this year with the signing of the so-called basic agreement between East and West Germany which recognizes that there are and will continue to be two Germanies.

"Before that, the word was always 'reunification,' but nobody talks about reunification any more."

The other major political development of which the visitor is keenly aware, Jones continued, is Willy Brandt's "Ostpolitik," or "politics of the East," symbolized by the West German chancellor's trip to the Warsaw Pact nations.

Jones observed that the Federal Republic of Germany is "very aware of and very careful about" its relationships with Israel.

"I don't think there is any question but that this is because of World War II. Germans who have visited Warsaw in the past few years, for instance, have made it a point to visit the site of the Warsaw ghetto.

"Interestingly," he added, "there are few Jews in Germany today. There are a few Jewish communities but they are very small."

Jones said there was a small effort a few years ago to form a political party that might have been called neo-Nazi.

"But if there is any activity of that sort today, I certainly was not aware of it. People have seen that isn't going to get them anywhere."

Adolf Hitler, however, remains the Number 1 historical figure in Germany, but Jones finds interest in the Nazi dictator to be "what I would call an intellectual re-evaluation of the man and his period. And there is probably a little pooh-poohing of the whole thing, too."

Jones noted that the mood of the West German people is one of looking forward, not backward. "They're obviously dealing with the moment and with questions os what the future holds for them."

Man held for robbing Iowa bank victim of infectious hepatitis

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Everett A. Johnson, accused of holding up a bank in Protivin, Iowa, was suffering from infectious hepatitis when taken recently before U.S. magistrate Barbara Crabb, government officials said.

Johnson, 29, of Hokah, Minn., was captured Monday on U.S. 18 south of Prairie du Chien, U.S. Atty. John Olson said, after approximately $5,800 was taken in the robbery.

Two U.S. marshals who took Johnson to Madison received inoculations against the hepatitis after physicians administered tests on Johnson at a hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Crabb set bond at $25,000 for Johnson. He was kept in an isolated ward of Dane County Jail and was to be returned to Iowa.

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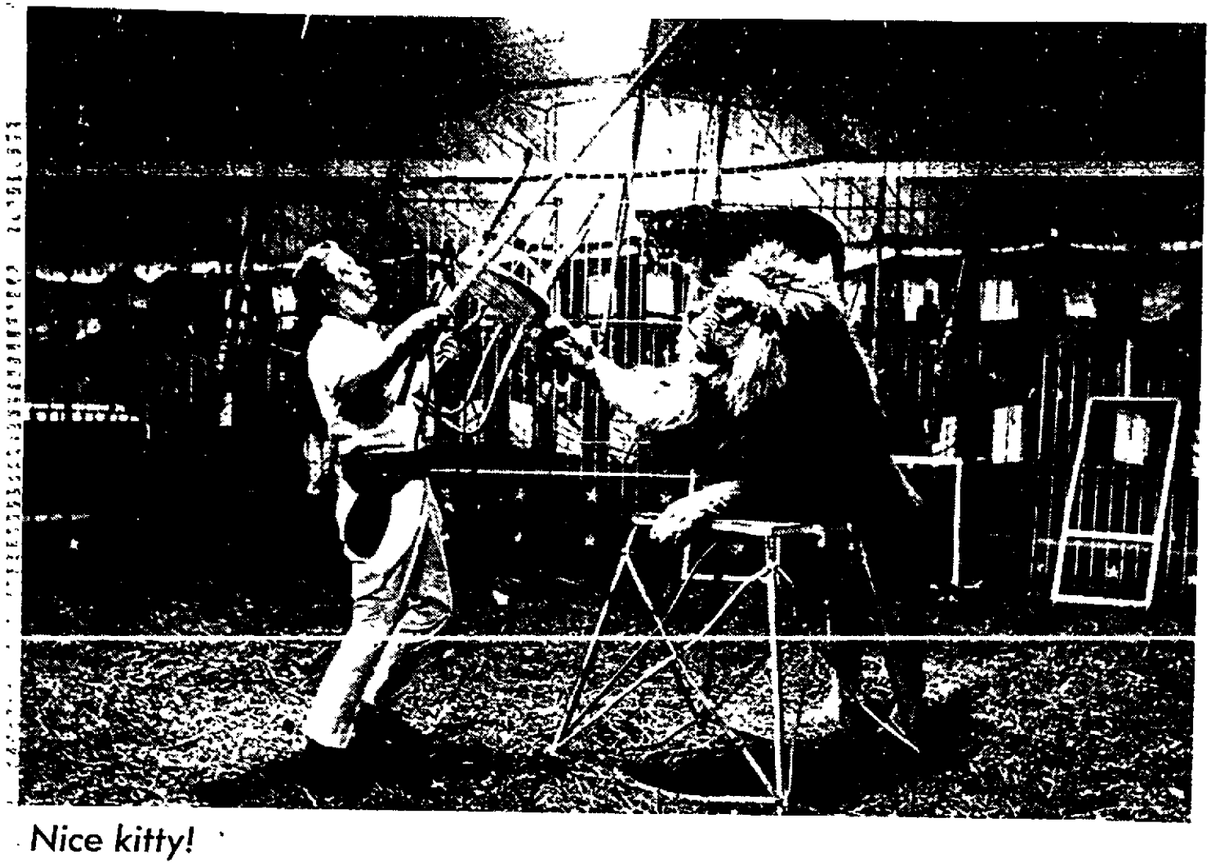

Nice kitty!

The "cats" are Capt. Dave Hoover's way of life, and that life literally depends on his sense of timing and an intuitive warning of his jungle charges' moods. Here, Capt. Dave shows his command over a Nubian lion at the Cylde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus in Appleton Saturday.(Post-Crescent photo)

Alcohol extracts staggering toll

BY TONY WALTER
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON —"Have I not reason to lament," complained poet William Wordsworth, "what man has made of man?"

Those "sad thoughts" that grieved the poet over a century and a half ago have grieved 20th century descendants. The problems of alcoholism offer contemporary evidence of what man has done to man and make Wordsworth's reflectio sound somewhat naive.

Alcoholism, according to statistics, is a steady siphon draining the victim's healthy supply and the non-victim's healthy pocketbook. To the average taxpayer who regards the expense of curing alcoholism as a pittance, let him consider the fact that more than $13 million in Wisconsin taxes were used to fight alcoholism in 1972.

If that isn't sobering, perhaps whis will be: The Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Mental Hygiene, estimates that there are 268,230 alcoholics in Wisconsin. That figure is over 5 per cent of the total state population.

The National Council on Alcoholism has evidence to prove that every alcoholic affects the lives of at least four other people. This means that 1,341,150 people, or about 31 per cent of the population, are affected by the problem.

The drive to cure alcoholism is sapping the strength of other causes. Over 26 per cent of the patients in Mendota and Winnebago state hospitals are there because they are alcoholics or alcohol abusers.

The highway fatality record is the best example of alcohol's effect on safety. Despite state efforts, the problem worsens.

In 1971, 62 per cent of the persons killed in motor vehicle accidents were tested to determine if they had alcohol in their blood. Of those tested, 64 per cent had been drinking. About one-third of the pedestrian fatalities that year were tested for alcohol in the blood. Half had been drinking.

The law enforcement agencies have been busy dealing with this problem, too. Last year alone, there were 7,528 convictions for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The year before, there were 25,322 arrests for public drunkenness, accounting for about one-third of all arrests.

If you add up all alcohol-related offenses such as driving under the influence, disorderly conduct and vagrancy, the percentage is close to half of all arrests. It is food for thought the next time you can't find a policeman when you want one.

But the overall economic effect of alcoholism is perhaps the most staggering. While $13 million is spent annually by Wisconsin taxpayers, it no where reaches the total expense of alcohol.

For example, all those motor vehicle accidents blamed on alcohol totaled $18 million in wages loss, medical expenses, insurance costs and property damage.

In Wisconsin, it is estimated that 115,000 alcoholics work in industry, business, and state and local government and that they cause an annual economic loss of $176 million. There are 52,000 classified and unclassified state employees and 4,700 of them are alcoholics so that figures out to about $10 million lost in efficiencey, time, etc.

Wisconsin can't really be faulted for failing to do something about its problem drinker, once he becomes an alcoholic.

But until just recently, the state could not be credited with having strong drinking laws. The state legislature just passed a bill to lower the legally drunk level from .15 of the blood stream to .10. Wisconsin was one of only five states and Puerto Rico that maintained the .15 level.

The state has a quota system in which each county is allowed just so many liquor licenses. By law, one liquor license may be issued for every 500 persons but many establishments were "grandfathered" in when the quota system was enacted.

The Department of Health and Social Services has its own Bureau of Alcoholism and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has a separate section dealing with alcoholics.

Alcohol is big business in Wisconsin. The Department of Revenue reports that $29,444,113 was taken in on liquor and wine sale taxes in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

In addition, $8,536,124 was deposited into the general fund from beer sales. The Revenue Department also reports that 16,097,877 gallons of liquor and wine were purchased in the state during the 1972 calendar year.

Wisconsonites, or those visiting the state, purchased 128,716,805 gallons of beer in 1972. If you add the liquor and beer totals, it averages out to about 32 gallons per person per year. And that includes everyone, not just those of drinking age so the average per legal drinker is considerably higher.

The Revenue Department states that Wisconsin leads the nation in per capita consumption of beer ad is around the national average in liquor consumption.

Legislature to discuss snowmobile trails

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Two legislative committees will take to the road next week for hearings on bills ranging from housing codes to snowmobile trail funding and increased recreational services.

The Assembly Municipalities Committee, headed by Rep. Edward Nager, D-Madison, will launch a new series of hearings in Green Bay Wednesday on middle and low income housing shortages.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee, chaired by Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, will hold hearings on several matters in Sturgeon Bay Monday, Wausau Tuesday, Phillips Wednesday and Spooner Thursday.

Herings will be held in Madison Wednesday on a $12.6 million proposal to improve U.S. 45 at West Bend, and Thursday on a proposal calling for a $2 an hour minimum wage.

Here is the schedule of key bills to be aired:

MONDAY

Senate Natural Resources, Sturgeon Bay, courthouse, 7:30 p. m., SJR 64, to direct state to study ways of encouraging private business to meet demand for recreational services; SB 598, to provide how two-thirds of the snowmobile funds available for development and maintenance of snowmobile trails shall be distributed.

TUESDAY

Senate Natural Resources, Wausau court ouse, 7 p. m, a hearing on methods of streamlining manner in which environmental impact statements are prepared; 8:30 p. m., SB 598, distribution of snowmobile trail funds.

Wednesday

Senate Natural Resources, Phillips, 1 p.m., SB 328, new requirements regarding DNR land purchases; SB 558, repeal requirement that state payment of 10 cents an acre for county forests is a loan; SB 563, provide that all trust lands held by DNR be disposed of by Jan. 1, 1980; 7 p. m., appointment of Thomas Fox, Washburn, to the Natural Resources Board; SB 544, to prohibit use of bait in the killing or capturing of a bear.

Joint Finance Committee, statehouse, 113 south,, 10 a. m., SB 415, to authorize issuance of $12.6 million to improve U. S. 45 from its intersection with U. S. 41 to and including the West Bend bypass.

Assembly Municipalities, Green Bay, WBAY-TV auditorium, 10 a. m, AB 1004, AB 1005, AB 1006, AB 1007, AB 1008, regarding a new state welling code, building code, mobile home code, housing appeals board, and land acquisition for lowincome housing.

THURSDAY

Assembly Labor, statehouse, 415 northwest, 1 p. m, AB 1074, $2 an hour minimum wage proposal; AB 1189, to enable orchestra leader, without conducting referendum, to require all his musicians be members of a labor organization.

American Motors signs pact with union local

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) —United Auto Workers Local 72 has reached an agreement with the American Motors Corp., cancelling the threat of a strike.

The local had authorized strike action unless the firm agreed to rehire seven employes fired for a wildcat strike May 3, Ralph Daum, local president, said. He said the company agreed to the rehiring Friday following a meeting which took several hours.

They will suffer no loss of seniority and will get retroactive pay to Aug. 1, he said.

Four other union grievances were also reported solved as a result of the meeting.

A.F. Landig banker, dies at age 73

MENASHA—Alvin F. Landig, 73, 346 Third St., Menasha, a former vice president of the First National Bank of Menasha, died Saturday after a lingering illness. He was a native of Menasha and had been a resident of the city most of his life. Landig worked for 43 years for the bank before retiring in 1968. He was a member of Nicolet Council of the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Knights, the Foresters, Holy Name Society of St. Mary Church, honorary life member of the Neenah -Menasha Elks Club and a charter member of the Menasha Lions Club and the Menasha Eagles Club. He also served on the vocational board of education of Menasha, board of the American Red Cross and the board of the Salvation Army. Survivors are his widow, three sons, four sisters, and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home. An Elks Club funeral service will be at 7 p.m. Monday and a prayer service at 8 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. A memorial is being established for the educational fund of St. Mary Central High School.

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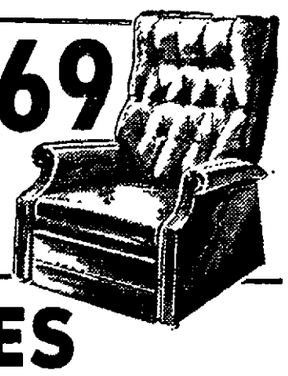

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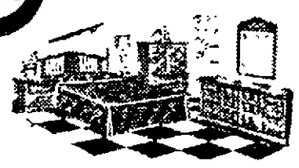

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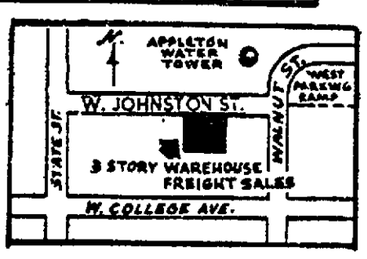

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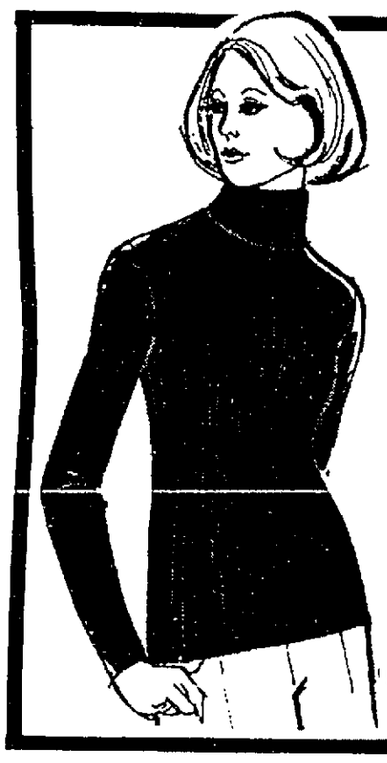

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Wallace's birthday

Alabama Gov. George Wallace celebrates his 54th birthday Saturday at a coliseum in Montgomery. Police estimated the crowd at 10,000. Wallace cuts the 1,200-pound, four-foot high cake as wellwishers look on. (AP Wirephoto)

Swedish gunman, hostages held in vault

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —Police locked a gunman, his accomplice and four hostages in the vault of a bank where the gunman was holding out for the third straight day Saturday.

Police spokesmen said they hoped that by locking in the entire group they would later be able to seize the gunmen without harm to the hostages.

"It must slowly grow in the gunman's mind that his position is untenable," said Police Supt. Kurt Lindroth.

There was no immediate word on what was going on inside the locked vault or what the next police move would be.

The vault measures 19 by 40 feet and police said the sanitary problems for the six persons inside were growing serious. The gunman called for a chemical toilet, food, sweatsuits and mattresses but their delivery was held up in a dispute over how the supplies could be moved through the vault's two doors.

The Swedish radio said the gunman reportedly had threatened to hold out until next month's elections.

The gunman took over the main Kreditbanken office in downtown Stockholm on Thursday after two policemen burst in as he was trying to hold up the bank. One policeman was wounded during an exchange of gunfire.

Armed with a machine gun, the gunman held four bank employes —three women and one man —while police reinforcements surrounded the bank and tried to get him to surrender.

At the gunman's demand, police released convict Clark Olofsson on Thursday and brought him to the bank to join the gunman, whom he apparently knew. They turned over $650,000 ransom and offered the gunman and Olofsson safe passage out of Sweden in return for release of the hostages.

The gunman refused, insisting he must retain a hostage with him to guarantee his flight. Authorities negotiated fruitlessly for two days.

Then about 50 armed police wearing bullet-proof vests inched their way into the bank early Saturday and closed the vault where they said the gunman was sleeping.

The police carried acetylene torches and tools as they crept toward the vault, leading to the belief they were going to cut through the steel and seize the gunman and his accomplice.

The bank robber's identity was not firmly established. Police first identified him as Kaj Hansson, 21. Later they withdrew that identity and speculated the gunman was a 35-yearold safecracker

Two miners found dead in Arizona

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) —Two miners trapped underground for eight days were found dead late Saturday when rescuers finally broke through a wall of muck which had sealed the pair in a dead-end tunnel 1,200 feet underground.

Jerry Turnbow, Hecla Mine Co. spokesman, announced that the bodies of David Deeder, 41, of Casa Grande, and Terry Udall, 24 of Fort Collins, Colo., had been found.

"We are sorry to say the men are not alive," said Turnbow.

There was never any response from the men after the cave-in. Company officials had been optimistic the men would be found alive because three miners who escaped from the cave-in saw them fleeing into the dead-end tunnel.

Turnbow said it was not known how long the two miners had been dead nor how they died. He said autopsies would be performed.

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Chrysler 'obvious' strike pick

Continued From Page 1

roit plants since bargaining began in July. While the union says the actions "did not dictate the decision," a lengthy strike against Chrysler would be the perfect response to charges the union was "selling out" the workers.

THE LEADERSHIP: Woodcock reaches mandatory retirement age of 65 in early 1976 and Douglas Fraser, the union's Chrysler division vice president, is considered a likely successor. Targeting Chrysler has put Fraser in the limelight.

THE INDUSTRY: Auto sales and company earnings have continued to break records this year. A strike at Chrysler, which controls about 17 per cent of the domestic market, would have the smallest impact on the national economy.

With many auto plants operating at capacity, a long strike at Ford or General Motors would probably create a shortage of autos on the market, with the possibility of provoking adverse public response during the current trend toward government economic regulation.

STRIKE COST: Because Chrysler employes account for only one-seventh of the UAW's total auto industry representation, a strike at Chrysler would be easiest to pull off in the wake of 1970's costly assault on GM. The union is planning to amass a strike fund of $60 million this year —about half what it had three years ago.

Actually, statements about the joint U.S.-Canadian contract refers to an issue that will not have major impact, at least in the United States.

The firm's 14,500 UAW-represented Canadian workers started out at the beginning of the 1970 contract with the same wage scale as the 114,500 U.S. workers. They also started out with the same cost of living allowance formula.

For each group of workers, however, inflation-caused increases were linked to the consumer price index in their own country. Because inflation has been more rapid south of the border, U.S. workers currently are receiving 11 cents more per hour. The union wants to close the gap and move to use of a composite index in the future.

Probably more important as possible strike issues and for their economic impact are union demands for full benefits on retirement after 30 years of service, paid dental care, voluntary overtime, more time off and a cost of living formula that rules out any decline in real wages.

While one top GM official has said the auto giant will not be bound by a settlement at Chrysler unless it is "reasonable," major industrywide contract developments will likely be pioneered at the target firm as they have in the past.

Commented Fraser last week: "1973 is the year we have to solve the problems ... and unless we can solve them by Sept. 14, then we're going to strike."

Hijacker of Yemeni plane surrenders

KUWAIT (AP) —A North Yemeni wielding a pistol and hand grenades surrendered to Kuwait authorities Saturday night after hijacking a Yemen Airways DC6 on a flight from Tai'zz, North Yemen, to Asmara, Ethiopia.

Kuwaiti authorities accepted five demands from the man including guaranteeing his safety in Kuwait before he agreed to turn over his arms and leave the plane which carried 17 persons.

The man, identified as Nasser Ahmed Abu Bakr, 54, left the plane carrying his weapons and turned them over to officials before formally surrendering to the Kuwait foreign minister, Sheikh Sabah al Ahmed, and the deputy interior minister, Gen. Abdul Latif Ad-Duweini. 7

The plane landed at this tiny Persian Gulf state after a 1,300mile flight across Saudi Arabia from Djibouti, in East Africa, where the four-engined propeller-driven aircraft stopped briefly for refueling.

Kuwait authorities permitted the plane to land after Abu Bakr threatened to crash-land it into the desert if refused permission to land.

Chile socialism troubled

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) —Chile's experiment in socialism is in deep trouble as sectors of the armed forces harden their attitude toward President Salvador Allende.

Among the critical problems facing Allende as he nears the halfway point in his six-year term as the Western Hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president:

—The cost of living shot up 323 per cent in the last 12 months.

—A drop in industrial and agricultural production has forced the government to spend hundreds of millions of dollars for imports. Food imports alone this year are expected to approach $500 million.

—Despite soaring world copper prices hovering near $1 a pound, the nationalized copper mines produced only 593,000 tons of copper last year. Production was forecast at nearly twice that. Chile earns 80 per cent of its income from copper sales. The production drop thus has depleted foreign exchange reserves for needed imports.

—A series of nationwide strikes —including a walkout by truckers and most bus and taxi owners seeking new vehicles, more spare parts and higher rates —has plunged the economy further into trouble. The strikes have been accompanied by street violence and sabotage, further sapping public confidence in the regime.

Allende's leftist coalition government, which includes Communists and Socialists, blames Chile's difficulties on an "economic blockade" of credits by the United States and on the opposition controlled congress. The legislature has continually put the brakes on Allende's efforts to lead Chile "down the road to socialism."

Through all his tribulations, Allende could count on the traditionally neutral Chilean armed forces to protect his regime, the product of a democratic election carried out within Chile's constitutional heritage.

Allende brought three military men into his Cabinet in an effort to restore stability to his government following last October's antigovernment strikes.

The military left after the March congressional elections, in which the government won several new seats in both houses of congress.

The modest electoral victories, which still left the opposition in control, nevertheless were interpreted as an indication blue collar voters felt better off under Allende than under previous governments because of state-ordered wage increases and preferential treatment for workers in food distribution.

But the transport strike and intense opposition pressure forced Allende to bring the military back into his government this summer, again in an effort to restore confidence in the economy and his management of the country.

Allende named the army, navy and air force chiefs and the head of the country's uniformed police to top jobs in what he called his "national security" Cabinet. But the military mood had changed since October.

Some officers appparently felt they were being used as a political storm shelter for Allende. A group of army officers felt army chief Gen. Carlos Prats and half a dozen other generals were going political, breaking with the military's apolitical tradition.

The first indication came June 29, when members of an armored regiment revolted and attacked the Moneda presidential palace and the Defense Ministry with tanks and machine guns. Allende was not in the palace and loyal troops quelled the rebellion, but not before 22 persons were killed.

Last week, Gen. Cesar Ruiz pulled out of Allende's Cabinet as minister of transport and public works. He also resigned as air force chief after a futile attempt at resolving the transport strike. Ruiz, cool toward the president, reportedly felt Allende hadn't given him enough powers to negotiate with the strikers.

His departure generated discontent within the air force that was reflected in a full alert and movement of jet fighters by his supporters to keep him on as air force chief. Ruiz smoothed things over in hours of meetings with his fellow officers.

Their wives openly demonstrated in support of him in front of the Defense Ministry.

Then Prats resigned from the army and as defense minister on Thursday. In his letter of resignation, he acknowledged what had previously been just rumor: a substantial group of officers wanted to force him out because they felt he was drawing them too far into the political arena as a crutch for the Allende government.

U.S. may build bigger missiles

big edge in numbers of missile launchers while trying to negotiate a permanent lid on offensive weapons.

The theory was that the advantages on both sides balanced each other so that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union ended up ahead.

But the Russians now have tested a huge new missile carrying at least six warheads, each big enough to yield the explosive power of a million tons of TNT. That is about five times the blast yield of the biggest U.S. MIRV, aboard Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger told a recent news conference that "the United States is not in a position to tolerate the numerical or quantitative advantages possessed by the Soviet Union."

Some administration officials believe that the U.S. government must tell the Russians bluntly that unless they agree to what are termed "equal aggregates" of missile power, there will be no SALT II agreement.

In an interivew, Schlesinger would not discuss negotiating strategy, but he described the Russians as "horse traders ... a very pragmatic people."

"They have no willingness to participate in an intellectual assessment of a coomon problem," Schlesinger said. "They view this as a bargaining issue and they intend to come out of it looking as well as they can."

But the American people are not going to accept second place to the Russians, he said.

While looking for a negotiating formula to avoid a new spiral in the nuclear arms race, high defense officials stress they will be watching to see whether the Russians intend to deploy large numbers of MIRVs.

They calculate the Russians could have a formidable force of MIRVed missiles by the early 1980s.

According to this timetable, the United States would be able to wait until fiscal 1976 or 1977 to move into actual production of new or improved weapons to counterbalance the Soviet gains.

But that would require moving ahead vigorously soon on the weapons so they can be ready for production.

One approach almost certain to get top priority is development of what Schlesinger calls "prevision instruments."

These "hard-target" warheads would require greater accuracy than present U.S. warheads possess. Current American weapons are intended to be fired against big targets like cities rather than pinpoint objectives.

While retaining the basic U.S. strategy of deterring massive Soviet nuclear attack by threatening Russian cities with mighty counterblows, Schlesinger is inclined toward arming this country with a limited ability to hit selected Soviet military targets. This is called "limited counterforce" in the jargon of the nuclear warfare specialists.

In the view of high defense officials, this would give the President an option to respond with less than all-out nuclear war if the Soviets should use their excess missile warhead capacity to attempt what some authorities call "limited adventurism" against NATO or some other U.S. ally such as Iran.

Congress last year rejected a Pentagon bid for about $20 million to start development of a "hard target" warhead.

But Schlesinger contends an American move in this direction would not be provocative because "The Russians very clearly are moving on into that area" of a substantial hard target kill capability of their own.

Schlesinger believes that the climate in the country is starting to change and that Congress and the American people would go along with new weapons initiatives if they are shown the danger of a nuclear imbalance developing.

FBI employe pledge asked

WASHINGTON (AP) —Seeking to end leaks of confidential information, the FBI is requiring its employes to sign a new agreement. It warns they are liable to criminal prosecution if they make unauthorized disclosures about the bureau, a Justice Department spokesman said Saturday.

The new employment agreement follows complaints by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew that the press was being leaked information on the Maryland probe involving alleged kickbacks from contractors to government officials. President Nixon has said he ordered Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to investigate the leaks.

The FBI spokesman, however, said the new pledge is not a direct outgrowth of the Agnew-Nixon plea for more confidentiality.

Richardson has told Agnew that he has asked the FBI to help determine sources of leaks about an investigation into whether the vice president took payoffs from contractors while he was Baltimore County executive, Maryland governor and vice president.

Rustling grows in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) —Beef shortages have caused an increase in cattle rustling in Florida, and state Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner has been one of the victims.

Thieves made off with 75 headof cattle from his Starke ranch recently, Conner said Friday he talked with reporters about hiring more livestock theft investigators.

ASK
Arnold Evans

TO BIKE RIDERS — YOUNG AND OLD — TRUE OR FALSE?

1) Ride on the left facing traffic?

2) Riding three abreast is all right in light traffic?

3) Bikes have the right of way over pedestrians?

All false!!!

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Skyway Outdoor Twist
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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Action 11 and air pollution

Circuit Judge Robert Parins reversed himself Thursday and allowed WLUK-TV to cover a DNR hearing in Green Bay with its cameras. We were happy with his ruling, because his action the day before in restricting Channel 11's coverage of the hearing was most puzzling.

The hearing concerns a complaint filed by Glen Loyd, Action 11 reporter for the station, and four citizens, against named industrial firms in the Green Bay area seeking to determine the source of foul-smelling odors in Green Bay's air. The Metropolitan Sewerage District and a pig firm were also named.

It should be emphasized that this is a fact-finding proceeding. Channel 11 did not accuse any of these firms of polluting the atmosphere. The station made it clear that it believed there was air pollution in the area, and that it was attempting to find out where it was coming from.

Three of the named firms came forward immediately and offered testimony as to what they had done to control their emissions. They were released from the case by the DNR examiner. Another entered into a consent agreement to take positive action to correct its problem by a specified date.

But attorneys for the other firms chose a different route. They attacked Channel 11's motives and declared the station was merely trying to build up its listener ratings. They went to Judge Parins seeking an order barring the station from covering the hearings.

Judge Parins on Wednesday said he didn't have time to hear the arguments that day, but would do so on Thursday. In the meantime he barred Channel 11 from using cameras to cover any testimony regarding the firms which had protested. That is the ruling we were upset about, but he clarified the situation Thursday by declaring that the public's right to know outweighed any problems tv cameras might cause in the conduct of the hearing.

The objecting attorneys would have served their clients better, and the general public also, by addressing themselves to the question at issue. That question is, Who is polluting the air in Green Bay, and What can be done about it?

Tax money for transit

For the first time the state treasury will disburse tax funds as subsidies to the local passenger bus lines in Wisconsin, those that have already been taken over by municipalities, and those whose operations are being supported by local tax fund allocations through city budgets.

Whether the inclusion of such funding in the new state budget act represents a solid conviction on the part of the legislature of the need for such state support, or its wisdom, is not yet certain. Like many other extraordinary measures contained in the catch-all state budget this year, it may have been accepted by the legislature as the price of enactment of the long delayed general state services appropriation bill, without a true conviction among a majority of the legislators recorded on the final roll call about the merit of many of its extraordinarily diverse list of novel propositions.

Notwithstanding, a state precedent of sorts has been recorded. Precedents for using public money for failing private bus lines had been provided by municipalities. Some municipalities have also acquired bus lines that collapsed under private ownership, with the result that their subsidies were borne, in effect, by the property taxpayers of the community who may or may not be bus riders.

But the question will be reviewed again in Madison, because the $5,000,000 sum thus far made available for such state aid will almost surely be far from sufficient.

The appropriation is for a biennial period. The losses already experienced by some municipal lines, plus subsidies now being paid to succor private lines, will virtually equal the aid appropriation for the two years. The legislature has already authorized Milwaukee County to buy and operate as a public utility the sagging bus company in the city of Milwaukee and environs. That will almost surely require a generous additional state fund appropriation.

Thus the state has not yet truly confronted the transit question. It has dabbled. The issue will be more clearly presented, as Gov. Lucey has suggested, in the annual budget review session of the legislature after the turn of the year. Then the question appears likely to be combined with a replenishment of funds for highway and bridge improvements through a revision of the motor fuel tax schedule.

Tradition, prejudice, habit and self-interest undoubtedly will make many rural and small town legislators reluctant to tax their constituents for the benefit of city bus-riders. But the urban interest in the legislature, combined with Gov. Lucey's veto power, may force an accommodation, nevertheless. Unless we mistake his signals, the governor is saying that if rural Wisconsin wants road improvements, it must also acknowledge urban Wisconsin's separate transport interests.

Another victory over retardation

The headlines usually go to dramatic breakthroughs on cancer or ways to put off the inevitable ravages of age. But a little known discovery in England could affect the lives of millions of people.

Cytomegalic inclusion is a disease caused by a virus. It doesn't appear to harm adults very much although its effects, if any, are not known for children. But it does cause often severe problems and even death when a pregnant woman contracts it.

The virus is passed to the foetus and may cause abortion or kill a newborn infant from brain or liver damage. About one baby in 200 is born with the infection. Some show minor symptoms, many do not. Later in infancy or childhood the viral damage on the brain may become apparent. In varying degrees the child may be mentally retarded. This happens to at least 10 per cent of those who had the infection at birth or during the mother's pregnancy.

Actually about two children out of every 100 born have some kind of retardation. Some are from genetic abnormalities or other viruses such as German measles. But many doctors now believe that cytomegalo virus is the most common viral condition in spite of the publicity given to rubella in the last few years.

Two British researchers, Drs. Stephen Elek and Harold Stern, have developed a vaccine to combat the virus. So far experiments have shown the vaccine to be safe while it produces the needed antibodies. However, the testing time has been only one year so it is not known for sure how long the vaccine is effective.

Mental retardation in recent years has been approached sympathetically. No longer are retarded children or adults shunted aside to institutions, laughed at as "dummies" or feared. The victory over cytomegalic inclusion can reduce the chances for babies to be born already mentally flawed.

Editor's Notebook

Newsprint situation suddenly critical

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Rapid developments early this week outdated the statement I made in this column last week that **The Post-Crescent** had no newsprint problems for the present.

A regional strike on the Canadian National Railroad, combined with present and prospective strikes against Canadian newsprint mills, suddenly altered the situation.

The railroad strike suddenly brought production to a halt at the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. mill at Kapaskasing, Ontario. This subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark is our principal supplier.

Spruce Falls has also been negotiating a new contract with the papermakers union which has struck three other Canadian newsprint manufacturers. The union has taken a strike vote and the situation may come to a head next week.

Our other two regular suppliers are Abitibi Newsprint Corp. with a number of mills in Canada, and Great Lakes Paper Co., with a mill at Thunder Bay, Ont. Production at these mills has not been affected so far but all mills are under considerable pressure to help make up shortages resulting from strikes elsewhere.

The most serious strike is against International Paper Company whose four Canadian mills make up 10 per cent of that country's newsprint production. Two mills of Boise-Cascade's Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. subsidiary are closed in Ontario, and Price Brothers' mill in Ontario has been down for 10 days because of a strike. Price Brothers is a supplier to the **West Bend News** and thus indirectly affects us here.

Because of this situation we are taking steps this week to conserve on newsprint in every possible way without cutting back on space in the paper for either news or advertising, and without affecting our regular subscribers.

The first place we cut back was on the number of copies distributed around the plant. A certain number are needed for checking the paper in editorial and advertising departments, but we found quite a few going to waste in our own offices here.

We are also watching closely the number of copies we have to discard when the press is starting up on the run, and when we change rolls. We are also checking closely on the number of copies made available to dealers for street sale, and if you find that dealers are out of papers when you want one it is because we are cutting them back to their average daily usage.

Rather surprisingly, we found that these measures saved us 400 copies the first day we instituted them, and an additional 100 copies the next day.

We carry a normal 30 days supply of newsprint in our underground storage facilities, and what we are trying very hard to do is maintain our inventory at that level. One of the problems is that even with that inventory we may run short on certain sizes of rolls.

The critical situation is a temporary one, caused by the railroad strike and strikes against the mills. The Canadian government is pressing vigorously for a settlement of the railroad strike. Solution of the strikes against the mills is more uncertain.

But as I wrote last Sunday, the temporary crisis comes on top of a growing long-term shortage situation which has been brought on by greatly increased demand (newspaper circulation and advertising volume are both up across the country) versus little increase in production. Profits of the newsprint industry have been minimal in recent years despite constantly increasing prices to newspaper users, and this has discouraged investment in new production equipment.

We anticipated the general shortage some time ago and took steps at that time to increase our commitments from suppliers. But the temporary crisis developed rapidly this week, and we decided we had better act now in the hope we can avoid more serious problems later.

"KNOCKIN' THE FLAG—THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE DOIN'!"

Art Buchwald

Pilots menace travelers' peace

Art Buchwald has gone off for a few weeks to forget about Watergate. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns which he insists to the best of his recollection, at that point in time and in hindsight, everyone wanted to read again.

WASHINGTON —There's now a new breed of pilot flying our commercial airways, and he's becoming a menace to the peace and tranquillity of the traveler. The taciturn James Stewart-type pilot is being replaced by the extroverted David Susskind-type who not only never stops talking but tells you a lot more about flying than you want to know.

In the old days of air transportation, you hardly heard from the captain up forward. He might have told you when you were taking off and when you could expect to land, but outside of that he spent his time flying the plane, which is the most anyone expects of his pilot anyway.

But now, because he's either lonely or bored, or because the public relations departments of the airlines are in charge of the crews, the captain does a complete monologue from the time you get on the plane to the time you land. This is how it goes.

"Hi, folks, this is your captain. Well, we're going to have a great flight today at LA. Your hostesses are Kitty, Patti and I'm Jack. I'm married and have three fine children —Hildy, Freddy and Lisa — and we live in Roslyn, Long Island. We have a swell house and we belong to the First Congregational Church.

"There are some clouds over Kansas City, so we'll just avoid Kansas City today, which is not a great problem because we can get to LA anyway. It's lucky we're not going up to Montreal because they're really socked in there, and there's a hurricane off Puerto Rico. But that shouldn't bother us today.

"We had some trouble with the turbofram which delayed us a few minutes, but it's been fixed now. We really don't need the turbofram, but government regulations require that it be in working order, just in case the gyrowhizzit goes out, which is hardly likely.

"Now, when we get in the air, you're going to hear a change in pitch in the motors, but don't let that bother you. If you didn't hear a change, then you should be bothered. Ha-ha-ha.

"I'll be getting up my wheels as soon as I take off, and you may hear a slight thump, but don't be disturbed by it. You have to get those wheels up fast when you're taking off —otherwise you don't get the lift, and a plane this size needs all the lift it can get, believe you me.

"I can't see if the wheels are up or not, but I do have a red light on my panel, and if that red light goes on I would, of course, abort the flight.

"We're second in line to take off. There are planes landing and taking off every minute and, while the traffic may appear heavy to you, they seem to have it under control. Once we get away from the airport, we'll be out of danger.

"Well, here we go . . . there —we made it. No red light. I'm getting a slight reading on my pressure gauge, but it doesn't seem serious.

"As we fly across the United States, I'll point out every town and city to you, and even if you can't see it because of the cloud cover it's really beautiful country. You people on the right, if you look down now you'll see Interstate 5344 over by the river. Sorry you people on the left can't see it. I hope to be driving on it soon. I'm taking the wife and children out to visit her mother on my vacation in a couple of weeks.

"We're going to turn the seat belt sign off, but I'd advise you not to unbuckle your seat belt and walk around. You can get a great deal of turbulence up here, and without any warning the plane could hit an air pocket and take a dive, though, of course, it's unlikely.

"The temperature outside is now 80 degrees below zero, so I guess you're all glad to be inside. Ha-ha-ha. Say, I heard one I'll bet you folks haven't heard. There was this little kid and the teacher asked him. . ."

(Copyright 1973)

William F. Buckley

British system has faults, too

Mr. Buckley is on vacation. His column for the week will be written by Morris Ryskind, a Pulitzer prize winner.

LONDON —The English are following the American crisis with a certain amount of satisfaction, to be sure, which is altogether natural under the circumstances historical and political. It is fashionable, over here, to say that under English institutional arrangements, the "American kind of thing" could not have happened. Mr. Michael Foot, the distinguished, and just a bit dreamy, Socialist MP is hot on the theme, pointing out that in England all you have to do is vote No Confidence in the Prime Minister and hesto-presto you get yourself a new Prime Minister. Mr. Foot is very proud of the supremacy of Parliament, and wishes we would have a supreme Parliament.

We knocked that around a bit, and I suggested that there was a case for divided government, pointing out the occasional uses of a Supreme Court that could say no alike to the legislature and to the executive, and also the occasional uses of an independent executive, which could survice plebiscitary passions in the Congress.

Unanswered questions

While we were at it, Mr. Foot was invited to explain how come his Prime Minister could take his country to war in the Suez in 1956 without consulting anybody, including —as we look back on it —the people who supply armies with gasoline and fish and chips. He was asked to meditate on the decision of his beloved Parliament to suspend elections during the Second World War, even though Abraham Lincoln managed an election in the middle of our war, and was reminded that whereas in the U.S. you need a court order to search and enter, the English can just go ahead, without restraint. But we parted friends.

Otherwise, the concerns of the English are as usual catholic. Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge's memoirs are being serialized, and they are not surpassed, perhaps not even equalled, in quality and interest. He has done everything, known everyone, and when he was born a star was assigned to him which has followed him about ever since, through all his enthusiasms, disillusionments, and rediscoveries, shedding its light on him and providing him the supreme blessing: Muggeridge has never been dull. He could rewrite the opera of the Fabian Society, and make them joyous to read.

Prince Andrew, 13, wishes, according to the front page of **The Express**, that "Mummy would sometimes say 'no.' " The incident grew out of the Queen's reviewing some Color Guard or other yesterday, and being asked the ritual permission after the ceremony to break ranks. Her son was heard to whisper his yearning to his accompanying colonel, or nanny, or whomever, and one's heart goes out to him, particularly since the photographed expression on Her Majesty's face suggests that she will be practicing saying no in the moments immediately ahead of her on returning to the Castle.

Also on the front page there is a call from the president of the football league, after surveying the damage done to the railroad cars by the young fans who had come to the game, to "bring back the birch," by which he means bring back the caning of youthful offenders who are not, one gathers, disciplined effectively by fines. Someone instantly objected that the damage done to the cars is done only by the "unruly minority," and the reader is left supposing that the president of the football league opposed nudging the orderly majority, though that was not, I think, his intention.

Olympic games in Moscow?

Mr. Bernard Levin, a splendid writer and journalist of the anti-humbug school, warns against having the Olympic Games in Moscow in 1980, reminding us all of the fiasco of 1936 when Hitler turned the Berlin Games into a Aryan Paean. Actually, I think this time Mr. Levin is wrong. 1980 is only seven years off, and I cannot imagaine how the Russians could simultaneously prepare a) to receive, house, and feed, 50,000 people for the Olympic Games, and b) prepare for a world war. Anybody who has ever lined up for a cup of tea and a sandwich in Moscow will understand what I mean.

And then there is a lady called Phyllis Cornell, an expatriate American, who writes in **The Times** that she was recently re-disillusioned about America on taking a trip to Williamsburg. For one thing she resents the "savage" cuts in welfare taken by Richard Nixon. It is hard to understand how the lady would account for the fact that we are spending more money than ever on welfare. But mostly she was upset by having been given a menu that listed a "vegetable du jour" which turned out to be "tinned peas." I quote her: " 'Yes,' I thought, 'it figures. 'a people who will accept tinned peas as vegetable du jour will easily be duped by a Syngman Rhee, a Bao Dai, a Ky, Thieu, and come to think of it, a Nixon.' " Syngman Rhee! I had plumb forgotten how we had been taken in by Syngman Rhee! Ms. Cornell makes no reference to Leonid Brezhnev, whom one might suppose she's have held up as our vegetable du jour.

"AND, R'N... WE HAVE REASON TO SUSPECT SOME ROUGH STUFF, SO WE THINK YOU SHOULD CANCEL ANY FUTURE APPEARANCES WITH THE PRESIDENT."

People's forum

Trailer legally parked?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am writing in reference to an article written in the Courts section, B-3 Wed. August 8. and I quote in full:

"Paul A. Skenandore, 34, 736 W. Oklahoma St., was fined $25 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after he was found guilty of a disorderly conduct charge stemming from telephone calls to Appleton police June 10.

"Police said he called six times and demanded that a legally parked truck be moved from the 500 block of W. College Ave. He was making the seventh call, from a tavern, when police walked in and arrested him."

I would like to know who is responsible for the writing of this section of the paper and to state that:

1. It was not a legally parked truck. It was a trailer W/0 tractor.
2. The trailer took up three parking stalls and left only one parking place free in front of a business place that was open for business.
3. This occurred on a weekend.
4. The business that was open only has parking on the avenue due to remodeling of his place of business.
5. I still question the legality of such parking permission.

Paul A. Skenandore
736 W. Oklahoma St.
Appleton

Geographic briefs

Today it's not considered sacrilegious when you use the expression, "holy cow."

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Television censorship

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I still cannot believe it. Two television stations I have been viewing since I can remember are practicing what I feel is blatant censorship, hopping over the admittedly fragile line of moral responsibility into the arena of video-marshal law.

I realized it for the first time last Sunday evening when I decided to watch the Maude episode dealing with abortion. I wanted to learn what all the controversy was about concerning the 2-party story, but was then informed by a WBAY-TV (Channel 2) announcer that, because of letters opposing the show, it was being pre-empted. The announcer said that Channel 2 had also received adverse mail concerning the show when it had first been shown. I then sidestepped the proven fact that people tend to write adverse letters and ignore writing supportive letters, and then chalked the whole thing up to experience, telling myself to catch such programs the first time around, just to be safe.

But wait a minute, I thought, what show did I miss last Friday? A quick check showed that Channel 2 had also pre-empted the controversial drama Sticks and Bones, a much talked about program about a returning Vietnam veteran. It had been pre-empted earlier on a national basis because it had been scheduled while real soldiers were returning from Vietnam before nation wide cameras.

The question here is: does Channel 2 (and many other stations around the country who pre-empted the show) have the right to pre-empt a show that has never been viewed by the public? After all, it was released by the national CBS network and not blocked by any high court that I ever read about. Obviously, the public had no say in the matter. If letters were written to the station about this show, what could one write? That "a show you might air might disagree with my own point of vew, so don't show it to me, because what I don't see can't hurt me?" It almost sounds familiar.

The usual arguments, voiced by various letters read over the air Sunday night on Channel 2, contend that some child might see such a show and be immediately condemned to a life of outright hostility or some such nonsense. While a child is under the care of a parent, babysitter or what have you, let the censorship, if it must, rest there. Once a child is old enough to stay by himself he ought to also receive the right to judge other's viewpoints in the framework in which they are put forth. I am not talking of pornography, but of viewpoints, however controversial. It's been said that people of all ages have equal rights, it's just a matter of how many you obtain as you get older.

As to the other incident which I must write about — I nearly laughed, and yet was angered at the same time. After working all day and missing the President's Wednesday press conference, I was extremely glad to learn that NBC would carry the press conference and a discussion of it at nine o'clock.

I awaited the hour anxiously and tuned in on time to see what I thought was an ad for snowmobiles. Instead, I came to realize that WFRV-TV (Channel 5) had decided to chuck the news conference that I'd missed and was going ahead with its regularly scheduled special: Big Horn! about "the endangered American bighorn sheep." It might have been a beautiful special, a wonderful program, bit I was too irate to sit and watch it. Could that show possibly have benefited the public more than a special concerning the most talked about news item of the week? Pardon my saying so, but I think I'd win any arguments on the subject. Certainly it is Channel 5's right to show Big Horn! but was it responsible in doing so? A show such as this can be aired anytime, while the President's press conference, because of its uniqueness, is important, immediate news.

The real "big horn" was applied, I feel, to the public of northeastern Wisconsin.

If it appears as if this letter lacks constructive criticism, let me sum up: let the public decide for themselves what is important — it is, after all, our right to do so.

And, should immediate responsibility to the public be warranted (as in the case of the press conference) I would hope that such media would take a stronger view of the public's intelligence.

Mike Pankratz
319 W. Atlantic St.,
Appleton

Smoking in the hospital

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Recently I was hospitalized for minor surgery at a local hospital. I was personally able to check myself in.

I am allergic to all smoke. I was immediately subjected to tobacco smoke upon entering admittance. There it was necessary to insist on being placed with a non-smoking partner. This required checking further with floor nurses and possible patients.

After this was accomplished I was sent to the lab to have necessary tests and specimens taken. Sure enough, I encountered more smokers. They were 't all other patients either. From there I was taken up to the nurse's station on my floor, to be checked in there. This is located opposite the elevators and is constantly saturated with smoke.

My room was located near this area and it was necessary to keep the door closed tight to keep our room relatively free of smoke fumes. Fortunately my bed partner preferred the door closed, also. Every time someone came in our room it was necessary to ask them to close the door and explain the reason. If they forgot I could get up and do it myself, until I was given post-operative drugs. After I received these one person forgot to close it and I had to ring the bell to have them come shut it.

Since I had local anesthetic I was permitted to go home the day of surgery. At check-out, as sure as you're born, there was much more smoke. I was informed an older, cigar smoking man present was a doctor.

Really now, would this same doctor subject his patients to such harmful substances when he knew their harmful effects? What about other doctor's patients then? Are we supposed to be so well at discharge from the hospital that our other problems are all gone too?

I can avoid most smoke saturated areas by staying away, but how can I avoid necessary hospitalization? What if I were very ill and unable to request protection where possible? When are hospital administrators and well intentioned doctors going to insist that all patients be protected from the easily correctable health hazard. Is the danger of fire the only consideration here? We all know smokers can live quite well, even much better without nicotine. People like us cannot live with their smoke, however.

When are our hospitals and doctors going to make that part of our world safe for people like me.?

Dorothy V. Hoffman
Route 1
Menasha

Israel has right to defend itself

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to take issue with a Post-Crescent editorial of August 18 entitled "Israelis Going Too Far" and with the Evans and Novak column of August 19 titled Israel 'Getting too Smart for Own Good.' Both articles deal with the recent interception of an Iraqui airliner by Israel.

During the last three years Arab terrorists have succeeded in heavily straining international air traffic, terrorizing thousands and killing hundreds of passengers. This they did with the assistance of Arab governments who offered them free movement and operating bases. Moreover, those same governments, with the assistance of the USSR and China, successfully blocked efforts in the U.N. in curbing air-piracy. The Arab terrorists repeatedly announced their immediate as well as ultimate target to destroy Israel and its people. No nation has yet denounced its right of self-defense, the growing arsenals may attest to this fact. It is against any logical thinking, therefore, why Israel should be the only nation to acquiesce in hostile activities against her and not take any action.

Messieurs Evans and Novak ought to be praised for their straightforwardness in tackling the perplexed triangle of Arab oil-Israel-U.S. relations. In their minds there can be no doubt of who is right in the conflict. The fact that King Faisal's country "sits on 24% of the world's known reserves of crude oil" is enough "to justify a new look at the tumultuous Middle East." What these two gentlemen mean with a "new look" needs no elaboration.

We should like to remind Mr. Novak and Mr. Evans of their similarly alarming threats in the past that unless Israel yields the Soviet Union will take over the whole Middle East. Well, as it turned out, Israel's "intransigence" brought about the expulsion of the Soviet Union from Egypt and a parallel increase in U.S. prestige in that part of the world.

Finally, it is about time that Messieurs Novak and Evans know that Israel is an independent state and that her duly elected representatives are solely responsible for the country's foreign and defense policy. Any implication that leaders of United States Jewry are in any way responsible for or involved in the making of Israel's foreign policy is an outright mistatement of the simple truth.

Rabbi Dove Edelstein
Moses Montefiore Synagogue
Appleton

Crack down on bicyclists

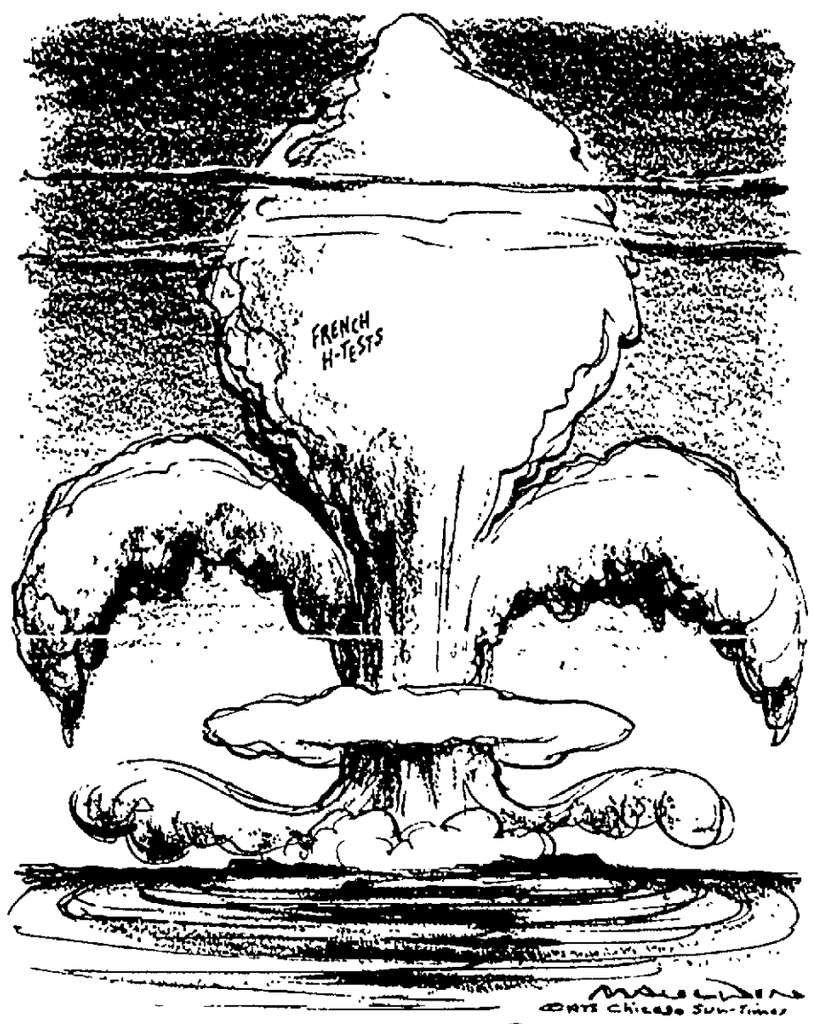
Editor, The Post-Crescent:

As a newcomer to Appleton I must comment that the bike riders here are the most bizarre group I have witnessed so far. In our area children and adults ride without lights, ride four or five across the road, don't use hand signals, dart out of driveways and ride in circles in the streets.

Isn't it about time parents educate their children as to the rules of the road? If the parents are too lazy then require a written exam and a road test and issue a license. And Appleton Police Department, how about doing these kids a favor and start cracking down on cyclists darting through stop lights and people who ride at night with no lights or reflectors.

Let's make bike riders responsible for accidents they cause. Since they are on the road along with cars and motorcycles they should know the rules of the road before more precious little ones die.

A Disgusted Parent



Evans and Novak

Kissinger's new job will have its risks

WASHINGTON — For bleaguered President Nixon, the elevation of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger to Secretary of State was a political master stroke, but for Kissinger himself it is fraught with dangers that threaten his charmed life.

For the President, the move takes advantage of by far the brightest shining figure in his pallid administration. By elevating Kissinger to the No. 1 cabinet post, the President at once exploits the mystical public appeal of his ace foreign policy adviser and reinforces his administration at its weakest point: the State Department, cleanly vacuumed of all power by Kissinger's staff at the White House. The impact is felt simultaneously on domestic and world opinion.

Must energize bureaucracy

But Kissinger could become the victim of the dormant State Department bureaucracy he will now try to energize. If he is undercut in that struggle, U.S. foreign policy and the battered President will suffer along with Kissinger.

Kissinger's aura even in these grim Watergate days is indisputable considering his routine experience wherever he goes. He is literally besieged by citizens, of every age and shape, seeking his autograph and a handshake. He is the only inner-circle Nixon man to have risen and stayed above the sordid White House climate fear and secrecy that marked the ascendancy of H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Kissinger was himself a prime victim of that climate. According to second-level White House aides, he was sometimes deliberately kept away from crowds on Haldeman's orders to avoid comparison with the President in terms of applause.

The Kissinger appointment was desperately needed by Mr. Nixon as domestic tonic in the wake of his widely criticized Watergate speech and his dismal performance in New Orleans last Monday. Likewise, it is of inestimable political value in relations with foreign nations, particularly Moscow and Peking, which are ominously concerned about the credibility and vigor of the Nixon administration's remaining years. Kissinger's elevation is the first solid indication, since he was forced to fire Haldeman and Ehrlichman April 30, that the President can act boldly and imaginatively.

Political assets in change

That was clearly a central reason for relentless persuasion by the new White House chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, Jr., that the President transfer Kissinger to the polished seventh floor of the State Department. Quietly and patiently, Haig had been displaying to Mr. Nixon the political assets he predicted would pile up if Kissinger were given the foreign portfolio in name as well as deed.

The President, desperate for such assets, first i dicated his mind was made up Saturday Aug. 18, when he asked Kissinger to cancel all foreign trips for the immediate future. The hard offer came three days later.

Kissinger accepted instantly, assuring a bureaucratic revolution in the moribund State Department that Kissinger, no tidy bureaucrat, may not be able to control. Kissinger is an intellectual and a strategic planner, not a paper-pusher keeping tabs on fitness reports.

Kissinger intends to use his new post to "institutionalize" the vast foreign policy changes he and the President have made. He wants to take unconventional patterns of diplomacy developed in the White House and graft them onto conventional State Department patterns. That means taking the regular Foreign Service into his full confidence and giving it real authority.

Must restore bypassed units

Such State Department offices as the Bureau of European Affairs, the Bureau of Intelligence and Research and the Bureau of Planning and Coordination have been virtually bypassed in the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy revolution. As Secretary of State, Kissinger either must return these and other bureaus to their old eminence or risk fatal bureaucratic ambush.

Both the President and Kissinger want Kenneth Rush, who as Under Secretary of State in effect has been running the department, to continue as chief administrator under Kissinger. That will depend on how well Kissinger and Rush mesh. But the job of gearing Kissinger's White House operation neatly into his new State Department operation, certain to trigger power battles and bureaucratic problems, will be Kissinger's.

"It's going to be turbulent and chaotic here for a while," says one top State Department official who has long hoped for the departure of outgoing Secretary William P. Rogers.

Whether Kissinger continues to lead his charmed life or is irretrievably bloodied by this predictable turbulence now depends on Henry Kissinger. No man since John Foster Dulles has been given such supreme power over foreign policy. The possibilities and risks are immense.

Marianne Means

Newspaper notes 200th anniversary

BALTIMORE — The first 200 years are the hardest, we fervently hope.

So much has changed since this country began, and so little.

A great newspaper celebrated its bicentennial last week, and thereby qualified to claim a certain kind of superiority over the Federal Government that not even President Nixon could dispute.

The nation will officially tag along with its own 200th birthday in three years, and the way things have been going lately the event certainly ought to be toasted as a political miracle.

The survival of the **Baltimore News American** for such a turbulent stretch is a minor miracle in its own way, too.

Started by a printer

The **News-American** has today more daily readers in Maryland than any other newspaper. It was launched in 1773 by a printer named William Goddard and called then the **Maryland Journal** and **Baltimore Advertiser.** 600 copies were cranked out on a manual press; the city had a population of 5,000 soals, and not very many could read.

Goddard had previously started a newspaper in Philadelphia, but had been forced to flee because of debts and the displeasure of the powerful Benjamin Franklin — guess what, a politician.

When the first edition was printed, the country had a king, George the Third of England. Then along came the Revolution and the first American President, George Washington, who rejected the powers and trappings of a king.

So here we are, two centuries later, with a President whose monarchical habits and attitudes toward the people seem more like the English George than the American one.

In the meantime, the original paper went through several transfusions of leadership and direction, even as the country. But some things remain familiar.

George Washington liked it at first; he advertised land for sale in it. But after he had been President for a while he complained that when he drove forth with four horses and two coachmen, the Baltimore printer said Washington belittled his position; when he drove forth with six horses and four postilions, he was accused of having delusions of grandeur.

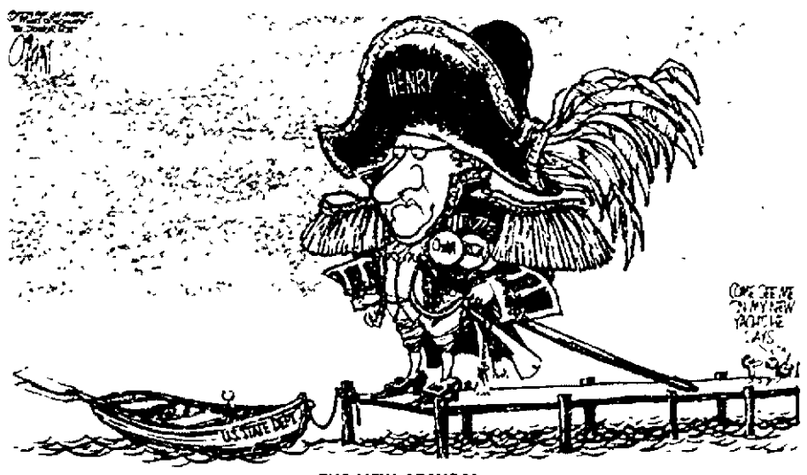
Nixon dislikes the press

That set the pattern of relations between Presidents and press, and it has been thus ever since. Nixon's two worst flashes of public malevolence have been directed at the press. After he lost the 1962 California gubernatorial race, he growled that reporters wouldn't have him to kick around any more. And he rudely shoved his former press secretary, Ron Ziegler, last week before a speech in a display of temper which was later officially explained as merely eaterness to see that reporters didn't go in the same door as he did.

The **News-American** is the second paper to celebrate its bicentennial in advance of the replublic; the Hartford (Conn.) **Courant** is even older.

Such vintage deserves a happy birthday. (To judge from the paper's 474 page celebration issue, cammed with advertising, it was indeed that.)

For Presidents come and Presidents go, some mercifully more quickly than others. Wars have ended; scandals have died (even, believe it or not, Watergate will). But may the **News-American** and papers like it with a heritage of sound reporting go on forever.



THE NEW ADMIRAL

Where They Stand

Skimpier TV campaign budgets seen in '74

Jim Allison, former GOP deputy chairman

By editors of The Washington Monthly Charles Peters, James Fallows and Walter Shapiro.

With the midterm congressional campaigns little more than a year away, Republican professionals are bracing for the possible impact of Watergate. One of the few GOP insiders willing to talk on the record about this problem is Jim Allison, who was deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1969 to 1971. Currently he is a partner in a campaign consultant and public relations firm along with Harry Treleaven, who ran Richard Nixon's television campaign in 1968.

Q: What impact do you see Watergate having on the 1974 congressional elections?

A: I am inclined to think it will affect both parties in general more than Republicans in particular. I can see the public looking on virtually all politicians with suspicion and contempt. If that's the case, the mood in 1974 could easily become "throw the rescals out."

Q: Then you could see a number of incumbents of both parties being defeated for reelection next year?

A: Yes. There is likely to be some kind of anti-incumbent feeling. Watergate may also turn off large segments of the public to politics. Voter turnouts will decline even further, and candidates will discover that attracting volunteers and raising money will become increasingly difficult.

Q: How would you advise a Republican congressional candidate to handle Watergate?

A: I'd advise him to take the defensive. For example, I'd have him make his personal finances public and call for full disclosure by all public officials. I'd also have him stress that the Republican party itself was not involved in Watergate. It is no secret by now that the Republican party was entirely closed out of the President's reelection efforts.

Q: What about someone like House minority leader Gerry Ford who has been outspoken in his support of the President throughout the whole Watergate affair? Don't you think administration loyalists such as Ford run the risk of being labeled "party hacks"?

A: It all depends on how the President comes out of the Watergate affair. It certainly could hurt people like Ford. But even if Nixon himself is permanently hurt, the electorate has a tendency to judge a man on his own record, not his degree of support for the President. Remember, Nixon had no positive coattails in 1968 and 1972, and this may mean he won't have any negative coattails either.

Q: Two states, Virginia and New Jersey, have gubernatorial races this year. Do you see any trend developing there which may foreshadow the 1974 races nationally?

A: Perhaps the most important thing to watch is the voter turnout. If it's low it may signal that the main consequence of Watergate is voter apathy. If anything will hurt the Republicans in those two races, it is much more likely to be the economy than Watergate. In Virginia, for example, Henry Howell is trying to run a populist campaign against the Republicans and, because of the economy, I suspect he may have a strong impact.

Q: Do you think campaign techniques will change in 1974 because of Watergate?

A: Yes, definitely. In the last few months I have heard a number of people in this business talking about placing a greater emphasis on organizational efforts—such as ringing doorbells—and decreasing reliance on television advertising. Especially because of the cynicism about politics deriving from Watergate, the public is apt to be extremely skeptical of campaigns that revolve around television or other types of media manipulation. Instead the emphasis is likely to be on people-to people contact and on the nuts and bolts of political organization.

Q: Do you think the Watergate hearings have made presidential contenders out of the Republicans on the Ervin committee?

A: You certainly can't deny that Howard Baker is now a contender—especially after that recent poll which shows him running neck and neck with Ted Kennedy. But the same can't be said of Ed Gurney or Lowell Weicker. I ran Gurney's Senate campaign in 1968 and I know he isn't interested in national office. As for Weicker, he is so anti-administration, he could never be nominated by a Republican convention whatever his plans are.

Q: What about people like Nelson Rockefeller? He's far removed from Watergate and could campaign on a slogan like "I'm too rich to steal."

A: Rockefeller is no longer viewed as the same kind of guy orthodox Republicans opposed in 1964 and 1968. He's been a hell of a team player for Nixon—perhaps more loyal than any of the governors, including Reagan. But he may be handicapped by his age. I think John Connally makes a better bet.

Q: But won't Connally be subject to the same kind of scrutiny Agnew now faces? State government in Texas has never been clean; something suspect might turn up if reporters dig deep enough.

A: That could be. One thing I'm certain of is that 1976 will place the personal finances of presidential candidates under the greatest scrutiny in history, and it's possible you could find a lot more about a John Connally than, say, a Hubert Humphrey.

Q: Even if Agnew is not indicted, does the cloud of suspicion hanging over him rule him out for 1976?

A: No. If he comes out of this thing without an indictment, a lot of people will commend his forthright approach.

People's forum

Foxes need your support!

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It seems as though every few years the FOXES have a rather bad year, and then we must urge the fans to get out to the last few games and really help to keep professional baseball here in this great sports area. This is what we are doing now! This is what we so desperately need this year again, during the last two home stands. (The last one being only a one day stand.)

We had high hopes for a very successful season at the beginning of the year . . but due to many unfortunate circumstances, . . mistakes in judgement on the part of the White Sox (and also some local people, no doubt)? . . . bad weather, and a lot of little things have added up to an unfortunate year for The Foxes. . . Too many of the players sent here at the start of the season with The Deke were definately not ready for such a tough league as The Midwest League. . . . After Deacon's "reassignment" . . we got the type of players we needed at the beginning of the year . . we know too that many fans are upset about the release of some of the better players and this has caused some fans to stop coming!

Despite all their problems The Ballclub is hanging in there in these final weeks . . still in third place, not far out of second at this writing . . For this the players deserve a lot of credit! Lets show them how much we appreciate their efforts . . . and give them our support in these last weeks of the season, so that despite the rather bad year . . they will remember their stay in Appleton, and the surrounding area with fond memories of the Best Sports Area in the country . . certainly the best Baseball Town!

Our slogan this year has been "Goodland Field" "THE PLACE TO BE IN '73," next year we hope to say "You'll enjoy More in '74." YOU can help us do that by getting out to Goodland Field during the Foxes final home stands. . LET'S SEE YOU THERE!

Patti McFarland
804 Kamps Avenue
Appleton

Geographic briefs

Harking back to the days when Rome ruled North Africa, Algerians still call foreigners "roumi," an old word for Roman, National Geographic says.

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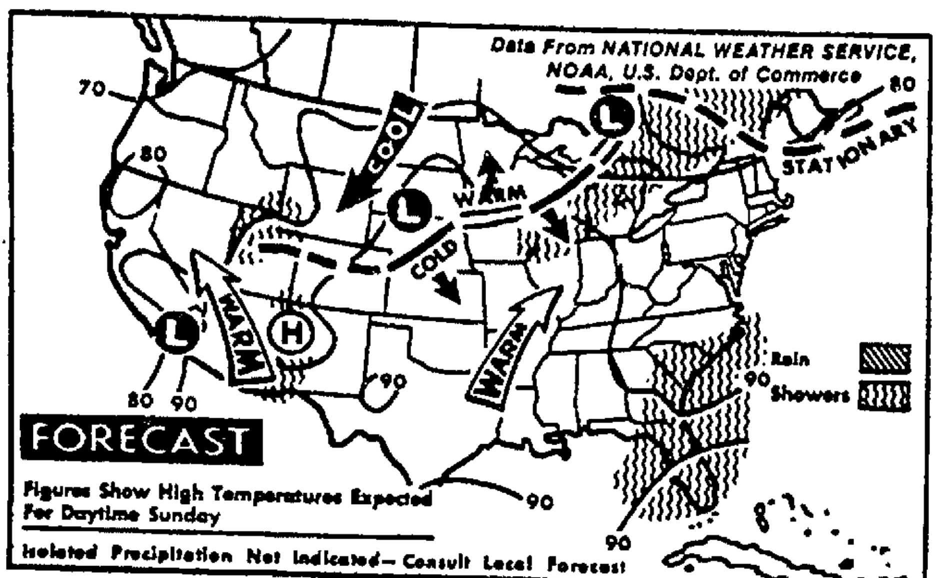


More showers

Showers are due Sunday over most areas of the nation, including the Southeast, South and Central Lakes Area, parts of Arizona and New Mexico, northern Utah and nearby areas. It will be cool in the north central and northeast portions of the nation and warm elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto map)

More humid weather ahead

More warm and humid weather, with chances of thunderstorms and mostly cloudy skies, is forecast for today and Monday, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters in Green Bay.

Today's highs will be in the upper 80s, with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation. There will be little change in temperatures tonight, with expected lows in the mid 60s and winds southwest at 12 to 18 m.p.h.

In Appleton, the high temperature Saturday was 80 and the low 63. The barometer Saturday night was a 30.05 and steady, the dew point 62 and winds from the southeast at 5 to 12 m.p.h. One one-hundreth of an inch of precipitation was recorded.

Monday will continue to be warm and humid, with chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs will be in the low 90s and skies will be overcast.

Sunset today at 7:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:11 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 5:36 a.m. Sirius, brightest of all the stars, rises at 4:38 a.m. and the planet Mars will then be high in the south. Mars continues to grow brighter; in another month it will outshine Sirius.

Hearings asked on plans of 5 companies to build power plant

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state legislature has been asked to hold a public hearing on the plans of five power companies to build a new, $750 million nuclear power plant in Wisconsin, Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, said today.

The Lake Koshkonong area is one of five sites being considered for the 900,000 kilowatt plant. Other sites are in Sheboygan, Kenosha, Grant and Wood Counties.

The plant is being planned by the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. and the Madison Gas and Electric Co.

Vital statistics

Births

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bann, 1118 S. Weimer St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cereska, 2700 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dollevoet, 529 Jeffrey St., Combined Locks.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benedict, 1224 E. Harding Drive, Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Luckner, 1835 W. Pershing St., Apt. 126, Appleton.

Theda Clark

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pawlowski, 328 1/2 Second St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witthun, 1272 Wild Rose Lane, Neenah.

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, 603 Tyler Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burns, 544 Mount Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trzebiatowski, 919a Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink, Box 68, Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rossman, 1241 Walnut St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kaufman, route 3, Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Daggett, 540 Meadow Lane, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorski, route 1, Box 164b, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case, route 2, Box 291, Omro.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shedivy, 442a W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Geier, 709a Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wesenberg, 86 Lake St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jensen, 3116 Jensen Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zander, 448 Waukau Ave., Oshkosh.

Clintonville Community

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. David Henslin, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Ebert, Gresham.

Births Elsewhere

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koslowski, Marshfield Grandparents are Mrs. Edward Glomstead, 640 Tayco St., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Koslowski, 729 Ninth St., both Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Derricks, Pulaski. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Derricks, 136 Washington St., Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiegand, 1406 W. Viola St., Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Weber, Freeport, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Weber, 1718 S. Bouten St., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Butler, 1331 W. Rogers Ave., both Appleton.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

David H. Overholt, 1002 Jefferson St., Appleton, and Esther R. Hirschy, 1390 Breezewood Lane, Neenah.

John M. Zimmerman, and Sandra L. Palmer, both 806 New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Roger F. Rozek, 24 Third St., and Cheryl L. Thull, 824 Willow St., both Winneconne.

Craig S. Stapel, 1006 Oak St., and Kathryn M. Lloyd, 1021 Buchanan Ave., both Oshkosh.

Michael J. Hinz, 7089 Deer Drive, Pickett, and Karen L. Voigt, Manitowoc.

Donald Walczak, 2020 Marathon Ave., and Christine K. Babbits, 128½ Wisconsin Ave., both Neenah.

Alan S. Milligan, 615A Central St., and Patricia J. Westover, 733 Powers St., both Oshkosh.

William E. Arndt, 355 Oak St., and Janet A. Johansen, 976 Eighth St., both Menasha.

Michael D. Fenrich, 524 Bowen St., and Karen A. Jolin, 746 Jefferson St., both Oshkosh.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judges R. Thomas Cane and Urban P. Van Susteren have granted divorces, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Esther Koehnke, 52, 2608 N. Richmond St., from Robert J. Koehnke, 53, 48 Dutch Harbor, Little Chute. They were married Sept. 7, 1940 and had three children, all over 18.

Linda Hickinbotham, 21, 331 1st St., Neenah, from John C. Hickinbotham, 23, 714 W. Lorraine St. They were married July 18, 1970, and had no children.

Francis Woehler, 53, 808 W. Elsie St., from Harold L. Woehler, 56, same address. They were married Jan. 18, 1941 and had seven children. Custody of a child under 18 was granted to the mother.

Obituaries

Mrs. David (Alma A.) Clark

Family Heritage Nursing Home, formerly of 1319 N. Division St., Appleton. Age 78, passed away at 9:45 a.m. Saturday after a lingering illness. She was born in the Town of Freedom and had been a furrier at the former Geenen's Department Store until her retirement in 1949. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ and Rebekah Lodge 13. She was a past noble grand of the lodge and past oracle of Royal Neighbors. She is survived by the widower and four daughters, Mrs. Harold (Vera) Mollon, Appleton; Mrs. Keith (Pearl) Holub, Hortonville; Mrs. Robert (Carol) Marsh, Rhinelander; and sister Myra (Ellen) Hoffman, Milwaukee; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. One son preceded her in death. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. today at the Valley Funeral Home until 10 a.m. Monday when services will be conducted there by the Rev. Bharat Bhooshan. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Alvin F. (Chick) Landig

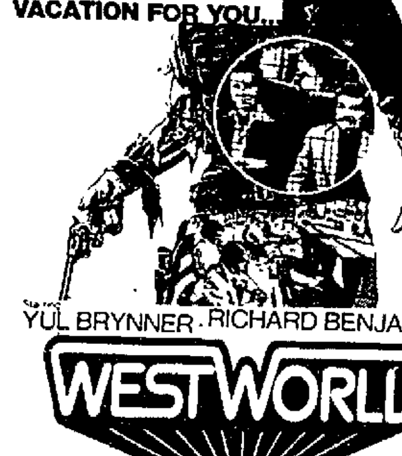
346 Third St., Menasha Age 73, passed away Saturday morning after a lingering illness. He was born May 15, 1900, in Menasha, where he was a resident most of his life. He graduated from Menasha High School in 1919 and was employed at the First National Bank in Menasha for 43 years, retiring in 1968. At the time of his retirement, he was vice president. He was a member of the Nicolet Council of the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Knights, the Foresters, Holy Name Society of St. Mary Church, an honorary life member of the Neenah-Menasha Elks, a charter member of the Menasha Lions and the Menasha Eagles clubs. He also served on the vocational board of education of Menasha, the board for the American Red Cross and the board for the Salvation Army. Survivors are the widow, Esther; three sons, Thomas W. of Orange, Calif.; Frank J. of Dallas, Tex.; and John P. of Orchard Lake, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. William (Lila) Hoeper of Neenah; Mrs. Erna Schierl of De Pere; Mrs. John (Ethel) Stoffel of Elm Grove; and Miss Clara Landig of Menasha; and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday. An Elks service will be at 7 p.m. Monday and a prayer service at 8 p.m. A memorial is being established for the educational fund at St. Mary Central High School.

correction

An obituary in Saturday's Post-Crescent erroneously stated there would be no visitation for the late Melorie Margaret Gottfried. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha after 4 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

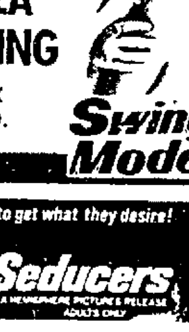
41 OUTDOOR
OPEN 7:30
TOWER OUTDOOR

1st AREA SHOWING
BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...

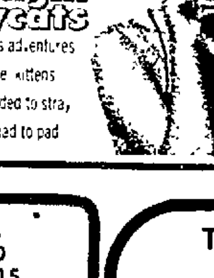


YUL BRYNNER · RICHARD BENJAMIN
WESTWORLD
CO-HIT Charlton Heston in
SHOWN FIRST
SKYJACKED
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

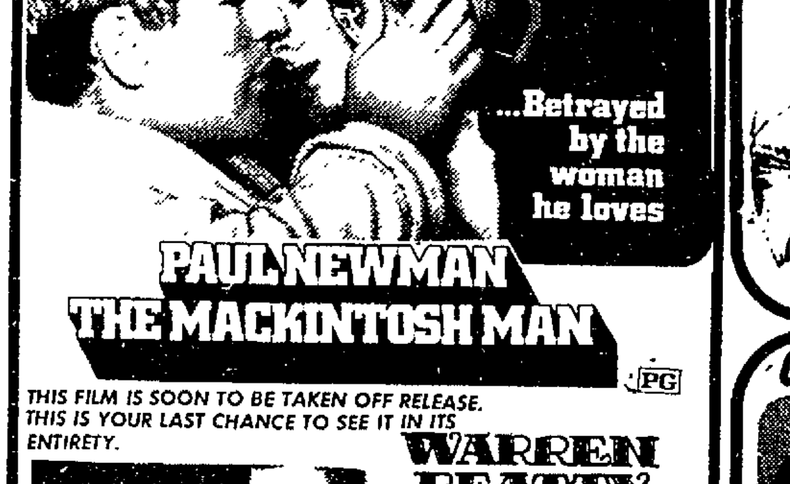
Exciting Sensational Girls Who Make Things Develop!
1st AREA SHOWING
Rated X
Have I.D.



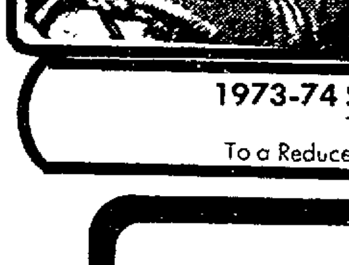
Swingin' Models
They do anything to get what they desire!
The Young Seducers
#2
and The Swingin' Pussycats
The amorous adventures of four little kittens who decided to stray from pad to pad
#3



VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL
NOW THRU TUES.
TODAY CONT. 1:30
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:15



...Betrayed by the woman he loves
PAUL NEWMAN
THE MACKINTOSH MAN
PG
THIS FILM IS SOON TO BE TAKEN OFF RELEASE. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT IN ITS ENTIRETY.

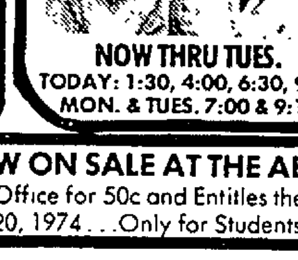


WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE

THIS IS THE END
We Must Leave
Tuesday is Our Last Day
CINEMA TWINS MARC 2 COMFORTABLY COOL
TODAY: 1:30, 3:30
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
MON. & TUES. 7:30 & 9:30

RYAN O'NEAL
in a Peter Bogdanovich Production
"PAPER MOON"
introducing Tatum O'Neal as Addie
PG

GENE HACKMAN AL PACINO



SCARECROW
WINNER OF THE GOLDEN PALM BEST FILM CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1973
"Scarecrow is a brawling big-hearted movie
NOW THRU TUES.
TODAY: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
MON. & TUES. 7:00 & 9:15
CINEMA 1 COMFORTABLY COOL

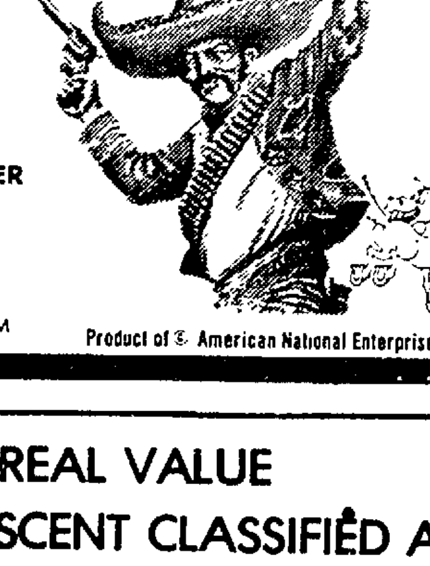
1973-74 STUDENT CARDS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE ABOVE 3 THEATRES
They Can Be Purchased at the Box Office for 50c and Entitles the Student
To a Reduced Admission . . . Good Until Aug. 20, 1974 . . . Only for Students in Grades 7 thru 12

Grand THEATRE OSHKOSH
RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Sweet Trash

A JOURNEY INTO THE WHISPER WORLD OF WOMEN
IN COLOR RATED X
★★★★★★★ ALSO ★★★★★★★
PRIMAL PLEASURE
MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL!
Become a licensed real estate broker or salesman! Start now. Easy. Low fee. Visit class free in Neenah at Neenah YWCA on Wed., Aug. 29 or Sept. 5 at 9:00 a.m.; or in Appleton at Appleton YMCA on Thurs., Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m. Also classes in Oshkosh.
ALSO HOME STUDY COURSE.
APPROVED FOR VETERANS BENEFITS.
WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE,
161 W. WIS. AVE.,
MILWAUKEE.

CVD STUDIOS presents
the wackiest, funniest family western of the year!
the BROTHERS O'TOOLE
G ALL AGES ADMITTED



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ENDS TUESDAY
MARK I
Appleton
NEENAH THEATER
Neenah
Adults $1.75
Under 12: 75c
Last Show Starting No Later Than 9 00 P M
Product of American National Enterprises

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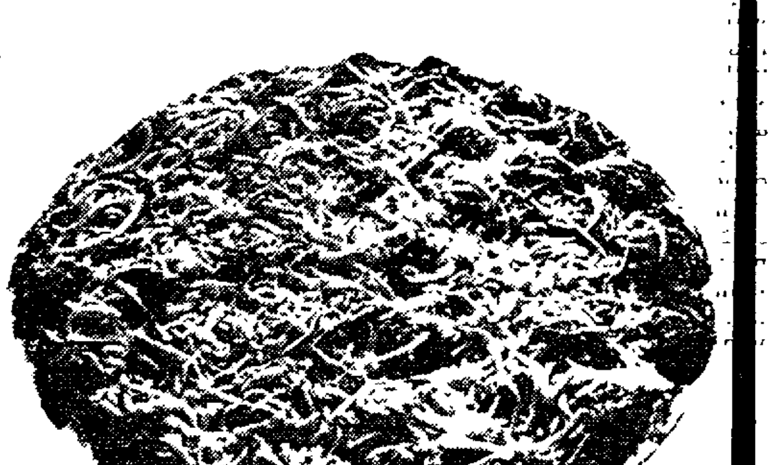
• CHANNEL 9—Chicago
• News Service • Local Weather
• Financial Service
For Installation Phone 731-3272
Serving You Within the City Limits of Appleton

GREAT for Meal Time or Snack Time
Your Favorite Brand of COLD BEER Always Here!



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1002 N. Lawe St., Kaukauna
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GREEN BAY PACKER SEASON TICKETS
1973 REGULAR SEASON LEAGUE GAMES
MILWAUKEE COUNTY STADIUM

WHEN YOU HELP CELEBRATE THE
GRAND OPENING
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UNION Prescription Center
IN WAUKESHA, WIS.
NOTHING TO BUY!
Everyone 18 or Over Eligible!
Enter Today At
UNION Prescription Center
IN APPLETON
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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
IN NEENAH
854 S. Commercial • Neenah, Wis. 54956
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Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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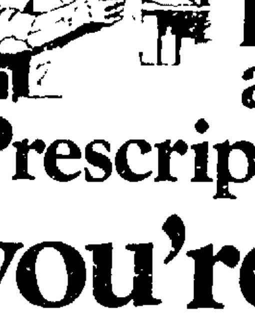
FREE
WITH EVERY PURCHASE TO THE FIRST 500!
"WINNING FOOTBALL" by BART STARR
CONTEST RULES
Everyone 18 or over is eligible except for employees and agents of employees of Union Prescription Centers. No purchase required. Only one entry per person. You need not be present at drawing to win. Contest entries must be received by September 8, 1973. Winner will be announced September 10, 1973.
HURRY! Contest ends Sept. 8, 1973!



If you're not buying your prescriptions at Union Prescription Centers, you're paying too much.

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VanZeeland project at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE —The entertainment booking agency of Gary VanAeeland Talents, Inc., is planning a development of office buildings, apartments and duplexes, and a shopping center on a 40-acre parcel of land on Outagamie County Trunk N (Freedom Road) between U.S. 41 and the Little Chute public high school.

The first building, an $85,000, two-story office facility with 4,200 square feet of floor space, has been completed and the firm will move its operations there this week. It will occupy the second floor and lease the first floor to another business.

VanZeeland Talents, owned and operated by Gary VanZeeland the past 10 years, intends to start construction Sept. 1 on a 10-unit office building which will be connected to the hexagon-shaped first building. The office units, which will be leased or sold condominium style, is scheduled for completion in about 18 months.

VanZeeland estimated the 10-unit building would cost about $500,000.

The other buildings in the planning stages are two buildings of 20 apartments each, one- and two-bedroom, and 19 duplexes, one- and two-bedroom. All will be rented or sold as condominium, VanZeeland said.

The development for the 40-acre parcel is scheduled to be completed within 10 years.

Rosz's Referral Service opens in Fox Cities

Rosz's Referral Service, temporary help service, has been operating at 1003 W. College Ave. for several months. The firm places about 15 persons into work situations per day.

The company is owned and operated by John Rosz, who formerly worked for several firms in the area, including Rosz's Shell Service, Presto Products Co. and Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Rosz worked for Manpower in Orlando, Fla., for about three weeks before opening up his firm earlier this year.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Business notes

James A. Hebert, Appleton, has been hired as a land surveyor with the firm of Carow Land Surveying Co., 604 N. Richmond St. Hebert had been with an Appleton construction firm for two years.

Guy M. Minard, formerly chairman of the board and now a director of Kimberly-Clark Corp., a member of the United States council of prominent businessmen which has helped to organize the forthcoming International Industrial Conference, a private sector gathering of world business and financial leaders. The group, which has convened every four years since 1957, met in San Francisco last week.

Charles L. Redel has been elected president and a director of Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., La Crosse firm

Charles L. Redel

with a Fox Cities outlet. He joined the firm in 1958 as assistant counsel and was elected executive vice president of administration in 1971. John A. Murphy, formerly president, has been elected chief executive officer and chairman of the executive committee.

Carl Woizeski, Larsen, a director of Midland Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis, since 1967, has been honored in his retirement from the board for guidance, leadership and dedication. He began with the cooperatives in 1941.

Karl Towsley, formerly Appleton supervisor of services of Wil-Kil, has been named manager of the Appleton

Karl Towsley

office of the pest control firm. He succeeds Ronald Engels who was named general sales manager of the Milwaukee-based firm.

Harold L. LeBlanca, has been named to the newly created position of profit and loss analyst of Gateway Transportation Co., Inc. He had been with Ryder Truck Lines.

Thomas B. Kozeczkowski, Neenah, has been appointed a membership representative for the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association, representing Neenah.

Sidney Fleishman, formerly director of service training with GTE Service Corp., Stamford, Conn., has been named supply director for General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin. He replaces Don R. Moore, newly appointed eastern division manager.

Municipal officials will review the city's plans for the northside business area and discuss the problems of businessmen and residents in that area Tuesday night at a meeting of the Northside Appleton Businessmen's Association. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will include the public works director, traffic engineer and at least nine aldermen, the association said, noting the mayor also was invited.

Creative resource firm opens

A new creative resource group called CONCEPT. has been formed and will specialize in marketing communications, emphasizing copywriting services, development of complete sales promotion programs and director mail, as well as newspaper, radio, television and magazine advertising.

Alan Hoppe, director, said that CONCEPT. will offer these individual services to clients.

"We're organized to meet specific client needs, whether it's a single envelope stuffer or a coordinated multi media campaign," he said. "This kind of flexibility puts professional planning and copy services within the range of any advertiser, no matter how modest his budget. It also gives large advertisers the opportunity to get a fresh, objective outlook on promotion problems while still maintaining relationships with their present resources."

Hoppe was formerly president of PM&H Associates, Ltd., Appleton, and still maintains an interest in that corporation. He is no longer active with that fi.

Credit unions soon celebrate 50th birthday

The "credit union idea" took hold in Wisconsin half a century ago with a handful of people with just a few dollars who felt they could help themselves by pooling their meager savings in their own financial organization and then lend these funds to one another at low interest rates.

Today, Wisconsin's credit union movement counts over 700 credit unions in all corners of the state. The member-owned financial service organizations now have assets exceeding $600,000 million and are serving more than 680,000 state residents.

Gov. Patrick Lucey has proclaimed October "Credit Union Month" in Wisconsin, observing that credit unions "provide their owner-members with low-cost consumer credit, combat usury and unfair credit practices and encourage thrif and individual responsibility."

The credit unions even plan a statewide birthday party, to be held during the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Credit Union League Sept. 14 and 15 in Green Bay.

Wisconsin's first credit union, Milwaukee Municipal Creidt Union, was incorporated Oct. 3, 1923. Two weeks later the second was organized and became state chapter number 2.

A recent survey showed that, in their first 50 years, Wisconsin credit unions have been the source of more than five low-cost personal loans, totaling almost $3 billion, for their owner-members.

While the majority of the state's 700 credit unions have been formed by people who work together in the same industrial plant or office, there are now also many community type credit unions.

The survey, conducted by the office of the state credit union commissioner, shows that 455 state credit unions serve employes who work together in the same industrial or business firm and that there are 118 credit unions serving government employes; 54 are community credit unions; 56 serve members of the same parish and 40 are cooperative credit unions.

138 men installed in Eagles Club

Saturday night 138 men became of ficial members of the newest Eagles Club in charter night activities at the new clubhouse, 527 N. Appleton St. The charter night activities also included the installation of over 100 wives, mothers and sisters into the auxiliary group of the fraternal organization.

The chartering of Aerie No. 3497 marks the return of the Eagles organization to Appleton. The previous chapter was dissolved many years ago, but efforts on the part of persistent Appleton Eagles, newcomers to the area familiar with the organization and Wigs Hall, a professional organizer from the national brotherhood made a chapter in Appleton a reality for the second time.

The Eagles, according to Edward Iversen, a charter member of the Appleton Aerie, "is primarlily a fraternal service and social organization that aids both national and local charities as well as providing social activities for members and their wives, usually members of the auxiliary group, and families."

One member of the auxiliary is Mrs. Harold Boers, Appleton, who summed up the entire Eagles organization in the words of one of their mottos —"Eagles are people helping people."

Mrs. Boers outlined explained "the real center of the Eagles is the service minded focus of many of our activities." The various Eagle charities include providing college scholarships for needy Eagle dependents; the Durante Fund, named after Eagle member Jimmy Durante and designed to aid retarded children; heart and cancer research; programs for senior citizens and support of national legislation on such subjects as job for the handicapped, mother's pensions, workmen's compensations, social security and old age pensions.

Yet the Eagles are also a social group, using their clubhouse, the old Labor Temple now completely remodeled, for private parties, chapter social activities such as dances and dinners and such fund-raisers as a recent pizza smorgasbord.

"We enjty the brotherhood of our organization," Iversen explained, "and believe that our organization helps to promote fellowship all over the world." With a membership of more than one million from Montreal to Manila and Alaska to Florida "Eagles are never without friends."

The organization is celebrating its 75th year of service by conducting membership drives to further expand their numbers in many of its communities, including the new Appleton chapter.

UWC-FV to offer banking program

A program to be offered for the first time by the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley beginning with the fall semester will enable students to earn certification from the American Institute of Banking (AIB) as well as an associate of arts degree.

The program, which was developed by the UWC-FV in cooperation with the Fox Cities chapter of the American Institute of Banking, is designed for students who attend the university on a part-time basis over a four-year period. It calls for a total of 66 credits, 51 of which are courses offered within the regular UWC-FV curriculum and are scheduled during late aftrernoon and evening hours.

A student enrolling in the program may receive an AIB basic certificate at the end of the first year, an AIB standard certificate at the end of the third year and an AIB advanced certificate as well as an associate of arts degree at the end of the fourth year.

A special registration period is being held for the fall program at the UWC FV Monday, from 4:40 to 6:30 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. Courses are offered at the regular UWC-FV tuition rate of $20.15 per credit.

Marine bank dividend

Directors of the Marine Corp., Milwaukee registered bank holding company with which the Marine National Bank of Neenah is affiliated, have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 42 cents per share on common stock, payable Oct. 1, 1973, to shareholders of record Sept. 13, 1973.

Women opening handicraft shop

Craeft Pedlar, a shop providing buying and selling of handicrafted items, as well as handicraft classes, has been formed by five women and will be located at 117 N. Douglas St., beginning Sept. 6.

The shop will sell items ranging from quilts to pottery to silver to dried weeds for arrangements. Classes will begin in early September.

The women are Mrs. Sally Johnson, Mrs. Theo Lofgren and Mrs. Dorothy Muggenthaler, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Sandy Porter and Mrs. Sylvia Glanz, both of Dayton, Ohio.

Where Young Men find the kind of clothes they want . . .
The Red Hanger
at Ferron's
417 W. College 739-4444

CarTRIDGE CITY 8 Track Tape STEREO STORES
APPLETON OR GREEN BAY
STEREO EVENT
Back to School Specials!
LOTS A MUSIC For HOME, CAMPUS, CAMPER, CAR Or BOAT . . .
CASH IN ON THE SAVINGS!
8 TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE PLAYER FEATURES
• Tri Power Operation Portable Home, Car and Boat
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Reg. 79.95 $49.95
AM/FM/FM MULTIPLEX STEREO WITH 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER
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FROM Electrophonic "AMERICA'S LARGEST STEREO MANUFACTURERS"
$199.95 REG. 279.95
100 WATT ELECTROPHONIC GARRARD TOTAL STEREO SYSTEM
SPECIAL $50.00 VALUABLE FACTORY BONUS OFFER WITH EACH PURCHASE
MUNTZ THE FIRST AND FOREMOST NAME IN CAR STEREO .....
M-430 8-Track CAR STEREO Reg. $49.95 $39.95
18 Watts 8 Track CAR STEREO Reg. $99.95 $79.95
8 Track CAR STEREO WITH FM STEREO RADIO Reg. $139.95 $99.95
ALL MUNTZ CAR STEREOS INSTALLED FREE
COME TO CARTRIDGE CITY WHERE THE GREAT STEREO SYSTEMS ARE!
CARTRIDGE CITY . . . THE Electronic PLAYGROUND
CREDIT ACCOUNTS WELCOME
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Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m. — Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
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Registered Wisconsin Land Surveyors of:
CAROW LAND SURVEYING CO.
604 N. RICHMOND ST., APPLETON, WIS.—733-6535
Announce the Association of:
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Mr. Hebert had previously held the position of Outagamie Co. Surveyor

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SWEET CORN
24c doz. Limit 2 doz.
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M SUN. 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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NORTHLAND PLAZA, RICHMOND & HWY. OO

RENT OR BUY A PIANO $10 Per Mo.
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JOE GLOUDEMANS for being named to National Mutual Benefit's exclusive President's Club. This honor is based on sales performance and places Joe among N.M.B.'s finest.
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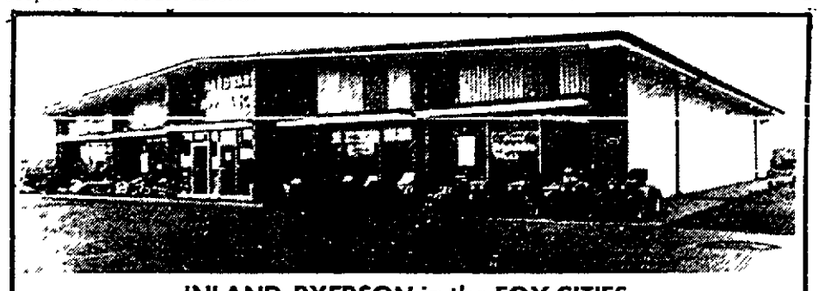
NATIONAL MUTUAL BENEFIT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From your first idea to last, we can help you custom-design and build the new building you need for your expanding business. Call us for more information on your new building!
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

Sales PE hds	High	Low	Last	Chg
— A —				
AbbtLb 1 20 20	581	67⅝	63⅞	64¾—2¼
ACF Ind2 40 10	479	46	43⅞	43¼—2¼
AcmeCiv 88 7	30	13	12⅝	12⅝— ⅜
AcmeMkt 1	9	80	19	18¾ |19+1
AdmE 1 15e	171	12	12	12 — ⅜
Ad Millis 20 8	14	6⅝	6	6 — ⅛
Addrsso 60 6	1366	12¾	11½	11½—1⅛
Admiral	4	201	10⅞	10⅝ |10⅝— ⅜
Advinv 02e	206	11⅞	10⅝	10⅞— ⅜
AetnLf 1 76a 10	517	73	71¼	72¼+1 ¼
AetnaLf pf 2	3	56½	56	56 — ¾
Aguirre Co 18	10	9	8¾	9 — ⅛
Ahman 10e 5	58	12¼	11⅝	12 — ⅜
Aileen Inc 13	169	4⅜	4	4⅛— ⅜
AirProd 20 25	431	42¾	40⅞	42⅛+ ⅜
Airco 80 8	264	11½	10¾	11⅜+ ⅛
AJ Industris 6	83	2⅛	2	2⅛+ ⅛
Akzona 1 10 9	34	23	22¼	23
Ala Gas 1 18 6	22	15⅜	15	15⅜+ ¼
AlaP pf 28	z430	100	100	100 —1
Alaska Intrs 20	370	27½	25⅞	26⅝— ¼
Albertsl 35 7	213	9⅝	8⅝	8½— ⅜
Albtsn 36e 9	114	12	12¼	12⅜+ ⅛
AlcanAlu 1 16	1715	33½	32	32⅜
AlcoStd 2a 5	93	8	7⅞	8 +1
AlcontLb 16 42	209	33	30	32 — ⅜
Alexdrs 10e 40	130	6	5⅞	6 — ⅛
AlsnM 2 98e 8	x252	27¼	26½	26½+ ¼
AltaLfe 24 7	x297	10⅝	9	9¼+ ⅛
AllegCp 28e 9	45	9⅝	9	9
AllaLud 1 20 6	100	23¾	22⅝	23¼+ ⅜
AllgLud pf 3	24	36⅞	36	36⅜— ½
AllgPw 1 44 8	253	19⅝	18	19⅛+1¼
AllenGp 65t 10	296	11⅞	10½	11⅛— ¼
AllldCh 1 32 11	1006	34⅝	32	33⅛—1⅜
AllldCh pf 2	40	57	31	29 — ⅜
A Con pf 75	25	23⅞	23⅛	23¼+ ⅛
ACentM 2 32	7	17⅞	16½	16¾— ⅞
A Chain 1 20 6	43	23¼	22	22 —1½
A Cyan 1 40 9	x961	22½	21¼	22⅜+1
Am Distill 1 16	1	20¾	20¾	20¾— ⅜
AmDisTl 48 21	168	40	38⅞	39½+1⅜
AmDualVt	35	6	5¾	5⅞
ADul pf 84a	16	11¾	11½	11¾
A EIP8 1 90	8	2443	24⅞	24⅝+ ⅛
AmExp Ind	343	13	16	3⅛+1 16
AmExp pf	50	25⅝	23⅝	23⅝— ½
AmFin 1 10 9	x79	16	15	15⅞+ ¼
AmF pf1 50	y1000	17½	16	16½— ⅜
AGeBd 1 97a	273	24¾	24¼	24⅜
AGnCv 1 39e	73	17½	17⅛	17⅛— ¼
A Gnins 6	65	726	14⅞	14 |14¼— ⅜
A Gin pf1 80	65	25¾	24⅞	24⅞— ¼
A Hoist 60b	7	72	12	11¼ |12 — ⅜
A Home 64	36	1836	42⅞	41⅞ |41⅞— ⅜
A Home pf 2	6	190	183	190 +5
AmHosp 28 40	590	43⅝	42½	42⅝—1
AmInves 50 7	175	9	8⅞	8⅞— ⅛
A Medicl 12 6	528	10½	8⅝	8⅝—1¼
A Medicorp 3	2102	4⅞	4	4 — ⅞
A MtiCl 1 50 10	713	35⅝	34	34 —1⅜
A Clx pf5 25	5	90	87½	87½—1½
Am Motors	4	1746	7⅛	6⅞ |7 — ⅛
ANatGs 2 40 7	969	30⅞	30¼	30½— ⅛
AmSeat 36b 47	18	8½	8	8 — ⅛
AmShip 68 8	18	20	19¼	20 +1
ASmlR 1 20 7	466	19⅝	18	18⅝— ⅜
AmStand 50 8	562	13⅞	13½	13⅝— ¼
A Std pf4 75	x34	56½	54¼	54 — ⅜
AmSterl 28 14	482	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
AT&T wt	3251	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞— ¼
AmT&T 2 80 10	x3872	48½	x46¾	46⅞+ ⅜
AmT&T pf 4	546	55¾	55	55⅛
ATT pfA3 64	125	49¾	48½	49⅜+1
AmWatk 64 6	95	10½	9⅞	10½
AW Soft 25	z50	15¼	15¼	15¼— ¼
AW prt 1 25	z50	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Ameron 65 5	12	13⅝	13	13 — ½
AmesD 10h 4	57	5⅝	5⅜	5½ — ⅛
Ametek 70 8	112	13⅛	12¼	12⅜— ⅛
AMF In 1 08 8	386	27⅛	25⅝	26¾+ ⅜
Amfac 64 7	243	16½	14¾	16⅛+ ¾
AMP Dfn 40	1920	44⅞	40½	43¼—1⅝
AmpPgh 36 6	11	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
Ampex Corp 11	299	5	4⅝	4⅞— ⅛
Amrep Corp 5	259	4⅞	4½	4⅞
Amstar 1 70 7	109	24⅝	23⅛	24¼— ⅛
Amstr pf 68	42	8⅝	8¼	8⅝+ ¼
Amsted 2 60 7	37	40½	40⅛	40½+ ⅛
Amtel 20 8	35	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
Amcon 50 7	569	21⅞	19⅝	19⅝—1⅛
AnchrH 1 08 6	115	18⅝	17	18⅛+1⅛
AndClay 60 6	79	18⅞	17	18⅞+1½
Angelica 10 12	216	9¼	8¼	9 + ½
AnsulCo 56t 7	20	13½	13	13½+ ¼
Apache 36b 7	72	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛+ ⅛
ApcoO 89t 5	74	13	12½	12½— ⅜
ApecaCp 16 14	307	3⅛	2¾	3⅛— ¼
APL Corp	5	69	10	9¼ |9⅝— ⅜
APL pf B 50	4	9	8	8 — ½
ApPw pf8 12	z20	98½	98½	98½
ApPw pf7 40	z10	93½	93½	93½+ ½
Applid Mag 12	81	5½	5⅛	5½+ ⅛
ARA Svs 1 32b 25	318	126½	121	123 —2¾
ArcatN 14	40	493	6¼	6¼ |6⅜— ⅛
ArcatN pf 2	2	22⅝	22	22⅝+ ⅜
ArchDan 50 14	373	35⅛	33	34½+1¼
Arctic Entr 26	147	5¾	5½	5½— ¼
Arlstar 72	6	69	10½	10	10 — ¼
ArizPS 1 16	7	729	18⅝	18¼	18½— ⅜
ArBest 40	8	189	10⅛	9½	10⅛
Arlen RltyD	8	791	4	4⅛	4⅛+ ⅛
Armada Cp	20	57	5½	5⅞	5⅞+ ⅜
ArmcoS 1 20 6	431	20⅛	19⅜	19½— ⅜
Arm of 2 10	56	28½	28⅛	28½+ ⅜
Armr pf4 75	z70	55¼	54½	55¼+1¼
ArmstCk 84 12	620	25½	24¾	24⅞— ⅜
Arm Ru 1 60 5	48	26½	25⅞	26¼
AroCp 90b 6	20	14⅞	14	14 — ⅞
ArvInd 52 12	220	18⅜	17½	18 — ¾
ASA Ltd 50	720	46½	42⅛	44⅞— ⅛
ASA Lt fn 50	30	44¼	40¼	41½
AshdOil 1 30 8	288	26⅜	25¼	26⅛+ ⅛
AsdDrG 1 40 9	253	32⅝	31¼	31½—1½
AsdSp 1 20b 7	13	23¾	23	23¼— ¾
Asd Transp	10	5¾	5¾	5¾
Athlone 52b 4	48	11⅜	10½	11 — ⅞
AtlCMt 2 06e 7	86	16⅛	15½	15¾+ ⅛
AtlCyEl 1 42 8	68	20¼	20¼	20¼+ ⅛
AtlCE pf5 87	7	81½	81	81 — ¾
Atl Richfl 2 20	895	84¾	81⅜	83¾+1⅛
AtlRc pf3 75	z550	51	49½	49½—1
AtlRch pf 3	7	142¼	138¼	141 +1¼
AtlRc pf2 80	786	55½	53⅝	55 — ¼
Atlas Corp	50	92	2	1¾	2 + ⅛
ATO Inc 16	67	7	7	7 — ¼
Autom Data 40	816	58⅜	54⅞	56½+ ½
Autom Ind	7	159	4¾	4⅜
Avco Corp	3	181	9⅝	8⅞ |9¼— ⅜
Avco Cp wt		56	2	1⅞	2 + ⅛
Avco pf3 20		46	35¾	35 |35½— ¼
AveryPd 25 38		66	45¾	45⅛ |45½— ½
AvisInc 40 12		78	24¼	23¼	24 + ½
Avnetinc 30 5		255	7⅞	7⅛	7½— ¼
AvonPd 1 40 49		1335	112¼	110¼ |112¼+ ⅜
AztecO 1 32t 45		135	15⅝	14⅛	14⅞— ¾
— B — B —					
BabckW 80 11		372	24⅛	22¼	23½+ ½
Bache 15e 14		119	5¾	5⅛	5¼— ⅜
Baker In 16 23		250	25	24½	24½— ⅜
BakerOil 37 26		710	29¼	28⅛	28⅛— ⅞
BaldDH 32 7		61	14	13	14 — ¼
BalGE 1 96 8		463	25¼	24⅞	25¼+ ¼
Balt pfB4 50		z120	58	57¼	57½+ ¼
BanCal 1 34 9		12	23¼	22	22½— ½
Bandag Inc 43		614	32½	31¾	32¼— ¼
Bangor Pun 4		108	8¾	7¼	8⅛— ⅛
BangP pf 2		7	24	23¾	24 + ¾
Bang pt1 25		1	16	16	16
Bnk of NY 2		71	33⅞	31⅝	32 —1¾
Bk of Va 88 10		283	26¼	24⅞	26¼+1¼
BankTr 3		8	227	55⅛	51½	53¼—1½
BarOil 1 44		41	29⅞	28¼	28¾— ⅜
BardCR 14		35	129	26⅞	25⅜	26 — ½
BarnN 2 59e		8	167	23⅝	23	23¼— ¾
Basicinc 40		9	25	7	6½	6½— ⅜
Basic pf2 50		z460	27	26	27
BatesMf 20		8	42	10⅞	10	10¼
Bate Mf pf 1		13	16½	16¼	16¼
BathInd 30		6	156	20	19	19½— ½
BauschL 42 22		2250	34⅝	30¾	32 —2
BaxtLa 15		57	50⅝	49	50 + ½
BaykCrg 50		7	x3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Bearings 60		12	19	44	43	43⅝+ ⅜
BeatFd 62		14	2238	20⅝	19	20⅝+ ¾
Beckmn 50		17	370	29⅜	26⅝	28¼+1⅜
BecDic 35		24	591	36	34	34⅝—1½
BeechA 70b		6	48	15⅝	14	14⅛—1 ½
BelcoPt 25r		7	72	11⅝	10	10¾— ⅜
Belden 1 20		8	10	21	21	21
BellHm 30b		12	25	8¼	8	8⅜+ ½
Bell How 84		9	442	30	27¼	29⅜—1
BemisCo 80		6	11	18	17¾	17⅞— ⅛
Bendix 1 60		7	263	32¼	31⅝	32⅛— ¼
Bendix pf 3		15		50½	48½	49⅞—2 ⅛
BenfCp 1 15		6	754	30	26½	27⅛—2½
Benef pf4 50		2	z220	55	54¾	54¾— ¾
Benef pf4 30			27	66	64	65 —½
Snfl Sof 2 50			z350	31½	30½	30¾+ ¼
Benguet			15	1476	5	4¾	5⅛+ ⅛
Benguet In			42	5	4¾	5
BerkeyPho		8	215	12⅝	11¼	11⅞— ½
BethSt 1 40a		6	1910	26	24⅝	25 — ⅞
BigThr 52b		17	190	39	38	39 + ⅞
BlackD 1 08		47	158	117	113	115 +2
BlairJhn 48		5	114	6¾	6	6⅝— ⅜
BlissLau 1b		6	48	15⅛	15	15⅜— ⅛
BlockHR 32		9	550	10⅞	9	9⅞— ⅛
BlueBell 65a		5	680	14	13¾	14⅜— ⅜
Bobbie Brks		5	180	4	3¾	3⅞— ⅜
Boeing 40		9	1102	18	16	16½—1⅜
Bolse Cas		6	1586	13	12⅞	12 —2⅜
Bond Ind			30	6	5	5 — ⅜
BkMnth 1 38		7	23	19	19	19¾+ ⅞
Borden 1 20		8	504	20⅞	19	20 +1
BraWar 1 35		48	243	24	23	23⅞— ⅜
Bormans		20	37	3⅞	3	3⅝
BosEd 2 44		10	154	30⅞	30	30⅝— ⅜
Bos E pf8 88			2440	109⅝	108	109 —2
Bourns Inc		9	62	17	15½	15½— ¼
BranAir 50t		9	840	9⅝	9	9
BriggsS 1 60		14	146	57	54⅝	55 —1½
BristMy 1 32		20	666	59⅝	56	58¾
BristM pf 2			29	39	38	38 —⅜
BritPet 37e		20	957	14	13	13⅝+ ⅛
BrtPt In 37e			11	12	12⅛	12⅛
BdwyHal 80		15	147	31⅜	29¾	31 +1 ¼
BdwyHl pf 2			24	59⅞	56	56 —3¼
BrkwyGl 75		4	140	14⅝	13	13⅞+ ⅜
BklyUG 1 72		9	98	21	20	21 + ¼
Brown Co		6	187	11	11⅛	11
BrwnG 1 50		7	77	23⅞	22	23⅝+ ⅜
BwnShrp 20		70	9	9	9	9⅛
BrwnFer 12		16	1010	15	14	14 —1 ¼
Brunswk 24		11	1055	25	22⅞	24⅞+ ⅞
BrushW 40		8	24	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞— ⅜
BucyEr 1 20		13	357	33	32	32½— ⅜
BuddCo 40		4	133	12¾	12	12⅝+ ⅜
BuddCo pf 5			z150	63½	63½	63½
BudCo pf 60			6	62¼	62⅛	62⅛— ⅜
Budget Ind			112	7¾	6¾	7⅛+ ¼
BuffFor 1 20		9	76	21⅜	20½	20	—1
BldInv 3 05e		9	103	28⅞	27⅝	28
BulovaW 70		9	309	16⅞	15⅞	16½+1 ⅛
BunkPa 10e		5	180	9	9	9⅛— ⅜
Bunk pf 50			68	17	16⅛	17
Burl Ind1 40		13	362	28	27	27⅝
BurlNor 1 50		8	1055	29	26¼	28⅞+ ⅜
BurlNr pf 55			62	7	7	7 — ⅜
Burndy 74		11	44	23⅞	22	22 —1 ¼
Burrghs 80		43	621	225	218	224⅛+1 ½
B sh Univ		8	13	8¾	8⅛	8⅛— ⅛
— C — C —						
CabCF 2 26e		10	149	24⅞	23⅞	23¾— ½
Cabot Cp 92		7	129	30¼	27¼	30¼+2⅜
Cadence Ind		3	40	4¾	4	4 + ⅛
Caesars Wrl		4	322	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛— ⅛
Cal Finant		4	162	3½	3¼	3¼+ ⅜
CallahM 34t 23			54	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝—1
CamB 2 77e		8	44	26¼	25½	25 —1¼
CampR 50a 32			260	57¾	52⅝	55 +1
CmR In 50a			3	53	51¼	53
CampS 1 18		12	303	29⅛	27⅞	28⅞— ¾
Can Sou R 3			z80	33	33	33
Can Trust			10	4¾	4½	4½+ ⅛
CanPac 74e		10	347	16⅞	16⅛	16½— ⅜
CanP In 74e			21	16⅛	16¼	16½
CanalR 1 10		10	21	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝+ ¼
CapCit Com		18	118	46¾	45¾	45¾— ½
CapHold 26		19	902	28⅛	27	27¼—1½
Carbrn 1 60		9	94	48⅞	47½	47½—1¼
Carlisle 68		7	17	17¾	17⅛	17¾+ ¼
CarolC&Oh 5			z50	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝— ⅜
CaroFrg 40		7	40	9	8½	8½
CaroPw 1 52		7	358	22½	21⅝	22¼+ ¼
CarTec 1 30		6	x93	21⅝	20½	21 — ½
CarrCp 52		13	713	21½	19⅝	20¼—1¼
Carr pf2 25			z200	34¾	34¾	34¾
CarrGnl 1 27e		10	14	13⅜	13½	13½— ¼
CartWg 40a		11	256	10⅞	9⅞	10¼+ ⅛
CascNGs 92		7	26	11½	11	11½+ ⅜
CastleC 40b		9	60	15¼	14	15
CaterTr 1 50		14	701	62¼	60	60⅞—1⅝
Cavngh Cm		3	173	3½	3	3⅛— ⅛
CCI Corp			85	2¾	2½	2⅝+ ⅛
CCI Cp pf		9	93	8⅝	9⅝	9¾+1¼
Cecco Ind 1		5	46	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛— ⅛
Celanese 2		6	866	35¼	30⅝	31 —1¼
Celn pfA4 50			4	55½	55	55 —½
Cencntrc 20		9	285	14½	12¾	13⅞+1 ½
Centex 09e		14	71	15¼	13⅞	15¼+1⅛
CenHud 1 60		6	59	21⅞	20¾	20¾— ¼
CentIlLt 1 60		9	x117	20⅝	19¾	20½+ ¼
CntLt pf 2			227	58¼	56¼	56¼—2¾
CentIPS 1 20		10	359	15	14⅝	14⅞+1 ⅛
CenLaE 1 16		11	56	20¾	20⅝	20⅝+1 ⅛
CeMPw 1 26		8	133	16	15¼	15⅞— ⅜
CenSoW 1 08		12	466	19⅞	19¼	19¾
Cent Soya		9	293	31¾	28¾	29⅜—2 ⅛
CentTlUt		96	12	870	22⅝	21¾	21¾— ½
CentrCp 80		4	125	14⅞	14	14 — ⅞
Cert Teed		5	943	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜+ ⅛
Crtfed pf 90			8	27½	26	26 —2¼
Cessna 80		7	203	22¼	21	21¼— ⅛
Chadbrn Inc			204	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Chadbrn pf			4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+ ⅛
Chmplnt 92		7	1205	17⅜	16⅛	17¼+1
Chml pfA 60			20	30⅞	29⅞	30⅞— ⅛
Chml pf1 50			z290	67	65½	66½+1
Chml pf1 20			62	18½	18⅛	18⅜+ ⅜
ChamSo 52		15	630	17¾	16½	17⅜+1
ChartrCo 30		8	74	22¾	20	20⅝—1⅞
ChartrNtl 2		7	100	28⅞	28	28¼— ⅜
ChaseFd 72			x117	9½	9⅛	9½+ ⅛
ChasManh 2		9	461	46½	44⅛	45⅜—1⅛
ChasT 5 09e		10	137	52¾	51⅜	51⅜— ⅛
Checker Mt		13	5	18½	18	18 — ⅛
Chelsea		4	55	7½	7⅛	7⅛— ⅜
Chemetn 80		6	107	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞+ ¼
ChmNtV 2 88		9	266	42⅞	40	41¼— ¾
ChesVir 60			12	34½	33¾	34 — ½
ChbsbG 1 12		30	342	72	69¾	70⅝— ⅜
Chessie 3a		5	769	42	40½	41⅞— ⅜
ChEastIl		26	6	17	10¼	10
ChMilw Cp		3	423	9⅞	8	9½+1 ½
Chi Milw pf			33	16	13⅝	15⅝+2
ChiNwst 2		9	71	30⅞	30	30⅝— ¼
Chi pf cl UP			20	13	11	13 +1
ChRI cl NW			16	13	11½	13 +1
ChkFull 20		15	49	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛— ⅛
Chris Craft		43	137	4	3⅝	3⅞
ChCft pf 20b			9	12	11½	11½— ½
Chromal 70		5	129	12⅛	11½	11⅞— ⅛
Chroma pf 5			9	66¾	63¼	66¾+2¾
Chrysler		4	1937	25⅜	23	24⅞+1⅛
Chrysler wt			480	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜+ ⅛
Cl Mtg 2 72e		7	244	16⅝	15	16½+1⅛
CinBell 1 30		8	36	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
CinGE 1 64		8	258	22¼	21⅜	22 + ½
CinG pf9 30			z280	115	113	113 —½
CinG pf7 44			z240	98	97¼	98 —½
CinGE pf 4			2640	52¼	51	51½—1½
CitMid 1 40 20			x33	34⅛	33¼	33⅞+ ¼
CIT Fin 2 20		9	432	41¼	39¼	40⅝+1 ⅛
CIT pfC5 50			95	100½	100	100½—3¼
CitiesSv 2 20		10	653			
			43¾	44	— ⅛	
CitzSo 2 89e		11	132	32½	31⅛	32½+ ⅜
Cltylnvst 60		4	559	12¼	11⅝	12⅛
Cltyln wt			107	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞+ ¼
Cltyln pf B2			188	24	23	23⅞
City Strs		6	5	5	4⅞	4⅞— ⅛
ClarkE 1 52		11	x343	43¾	41½	41½— ½
Clark Oil		40	6	62	19	18¼	18¼— ⅜
CLC Am		4	91	5¾	5⅛	5¼— ⅜
ClevelCliffs 2		11	x40	73	72⅛	72⅛+ ⅜
ClevTEll 2 32		9	296	31⅜	29⅞	29⅞— ⅞
vlClev Pift			z150	11½	11	11 — ½
vlClevPt Sp			z80	6⅞	6¾	6¾— ⅛
CloroxCo 52		17	1181	22	19½	21⅜+1⅜
CluetPea 50		6	335	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞— ⅜
CluettP pf 1			35	11½	11¼	11½
CMInv Cp		17	193	37⅞	31¾	34¼—2⅞
CNA Fin 58		4	2206	11¼	10⅜	11¼+ ⅛
CNA pfA1 10			42	15⅞	14¾	15¼— ⅜
CocaCol 1 90		41	405	142	138⅞	140¼+ ⅞
CocaBtlg 38		24	2163	21¼	20⅝	20¾— ¼
ColdwBk 28		6	22	13¾	13¼	13½— ¼
Colecoin 06		17	119	12¼	11⅜	12½+1
Colg Pal 54		25	1769	31¼	29⅝	29⅞—1⅞
ColgP pf 50			z200	51	50	50 — ⅜
CollinAlk 56		8	168	11	10½	10⅝— ⅜
Collins Fd		10	49	10½	9⅞	10
Collins Rad			677	25¼	25	25 + ¼
ColPenn 20		36	278	56⅝	55½	55⅞+ ¼
ColonSt 1 04		6	254	15¼	14½	14½— ½
Colt Ind 70		5	157	14½	13¾	13⅞— ⅜
Colt I pf4 75			10	48½	48⅛	48⅛— ¼
Colt I pf1 60		5	93	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝— ⅛
CBS 1 46		9	x510	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝— ⅞
CBS pf 1			x9	21½	21	21 —1½
ColGas 1 90		8	523	27	26	26½— ⅜
Colum Pict			188	4⅞	4¼	4½— ¼
ColSOh 1 92		8	159	25	23⅞	24⅞+ ¼
Combs 1 51		20	556	81½	77¼	77⅛—1½
Comb pf 1 70			1	70½	70½	70¼
ComISol 40		17	271	16¾	16	18 +1
ComSo pf 90		9		14½	13¼	14 + ¼
ComwE 2 30		9	427	29⅝	28⅝	29¼+ ½
ComE A wt			46	9⅝	9½	9⅝+ ⅛
ComEdB wt			40	9¾	9½	9¾+ ¼
ComwE pf 2			17	50½	47¾	50½+ ⅞
ComE pf1 42		21	30	28½	27½	28⅛+ ½
Comm pf 1		21		19¼	19	19
ComwO 18t		20	309	9⅝	8½	9⅛— ⅛
ComO pf1 72		6		20¾	20⅝	20¾+ ⅛
Comput Sci			152	3¼	3	3⅛— ⅛
Comsat 68		17	780	51½	48¼	48¾—2¾
ConAgr 50b		6	25	14⅜	13½	13⅝— ¾
ConMill 1 08		6	68	17	16⅝	16⅝— ⅜
ConnG 1 76a		11	161	19½	18	19¼+ ½
ConEd 1 80		9	x32	17¼	15¾	15¾—1½
ConEd 1 80		10	737	21¼	20¾	21⅛+ ⅛
ConEd pf 6			10	74	73¼	74
ConEd pf 5			23	61⅞	60½	61 —½
CnE pfC4 65			z210	56	55	56 +1½
ConFds 1 30		10	349	31	28⅝	28⅞⅜92¼
Con F pf4 50			87	85¼	77	77 —7
ConFrgt 56		8	919	15⅛	14⅛	14⅜— ½
ConNGs 2 03		7	259	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞+ ⅜
ConsuP

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week

	Sales PE hds	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A—A —					
AAR Corp 10	8	13	13	13	— 1/8
AAVCos 20	4	59	7	6	— 1
AbrdMf .40a	5	26	11⅛	10½	+1⅛
Aberden Pet 68		11	1½	1⅜	—1/16
Acme Haml 162	82	1¾	1½	1⅝	
Acme Prec 12	2	1½	1½	1½	—1/8
Action Ind 7	56	5½	5	5	— 1/4
Adam Russ 7	4	3	3	3	— 1/8
ADM Indust	11	3	2¾	3	+3/8
Admiriin 50	6	47	17¼	17⅛	
Adobe Corp 16	65	9	8½	8⅞	+1/8
A&EPlast P 5	21	3¼	3	3⅛	
Aerodex Inc	3	2	1⅞	2	—1/8
AeroFlo 08r	7	22	5¼	5	+1/2
Aeronca Inc	26	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Aerosol	11	37	2⅞	2⅞	—1/8
AffilCap 39t	4	84	4½	4	—1/8
Affil Cp wt		19	1⅜	1¼	—1/8
Affil Hsp 20	9	15	6	5⅜	—1/2
AIC Pht 56t	6	22	5	4⅞	5
Aiken Ind	10	6	2¼	2½	+1/4
Airborn Frt 16		147	10⅜	9⅝	10¼ +1/4
Airpax 45t	6	3	7¾	7¾	7¾—1/4
Airwick 16	26	282	22	19⅝	19⅝—2⅛
AjaxMag 60	9	2	14¼	14	14 —1/2
AlaP pf4 20		z275	54	53	53 —1/4
Alan Wood	5	14	14¼	13⅝	13¾—3/4
Alaska Airl		65	6⅛	5⅝	6 +1/8
Albo Waldn		35	3	3	3 +1/8
Alcolac 05e	11	21	8	7⅜	7⅜—7/8
AllAmer Ind		16	2¼	2	2⅛—1/8
Alleghy Airl	11	68	9	8½	8½—1/2
AllegA wIO		1	6	6	6
AllegA wIN		14	4	3¾	4 —1/8
Alleg Cp wt		2	6⅜	6¼	6¼—1/4
AllanTR 79t	6	6	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Allied Art	1	76	2⅜	2¼	2⅜—1/8
Allied Cntrl	9	4	9⅝	9½	9⅝+1/8
AlldThr 1	14	6	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜+1/4
Alpha Ind	20	14	2½	2⅜	2½
Altamil Cp	4	30	5¼	4¾	5
Altec Corp		71	15-16	13 16	15-16+1 16
Altec Cp wt		25	⅜	9 16	⅜
Altec Crp pf		4	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞—3/8
AlterFds 50	5	30	8	7⅞	7⅞
Alcoa pf3 75		z1050	50	49	50 +1½
AlumSpc 44	6	12	8¼	8	8 —1/2
Amco Ind 69		31	3⅞	3½	3½—1/4
AHessLL wt		130	6⅝	6	6 —1/8
Am Agronics		47	2	1¾	1¾—1/8
AmBilfrt 50	4	25	8¾	8⅝	8⅝—3/8
AmBusP 20	18	5	16¾	16¼	16⅝
ACenMtg wt		21	1⅛	1	—1/8
AFitch 2 74e	8	51	26¼	24¾	25 —1¼
AmFitch wt		4	2⅝	2½	2½
AmGard Pd	7	37	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞—1/2
A Girl Fash		1	2	2	—1/8
Am Int Pict	6	6	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+1/8
Atsraeli 26e	8	89	8¼	8	8⅛—1/8
AMaizeA .33	7	18	6⅞	6¾	6¾
AMaizeB 33	7	2	6¾	6½	6¾+1/8
Am Mt 1 87e	6	9	41¼	40¾	41¼+1/4
AmMt 1 10e	8	68	9¾	8⅜	9½+7/8
A Petrf 1 10	11	319	33⅞	33¼	33¼—3/4
A Plan 2 30t	11	38	9¼	8¼	9 +3/4
A Prec 05e	10	8	3⅛	3	3⅛+1/8
A RITT 1 13e	11	65	10¾	10⅜	10½—1/4
AmRltyT wt		49	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—1/8
Am Recreat	7	331	7⅛	6¼	6¾—1/8
ASafeE 68t	6	33	8½	8	8 —1/2
A Techl 05e	4	46	4¼	3¾	3⅞—1/4
AmTrain Sv	14	137	11¾	11	11½
AMICCp 04	11	89	18⅜	17⅛	17⅞—1
Andreq Rad		2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—1/8
Anglo C .10e	12	10	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Anthony Ind	4	95	7⅞	7⅛	7½—1/4
AO Indust	10	115	1⅛	1	1
Applid Data	22	23	2¼	2	2
Aquil Ca 20	22	90	22⅞	22⅜	22½
Argus Inc		114	1⅛	⅞	1 —1/8
Arlz Col 08e	12	63	18½	17½	17⅞
ArzCol pf 48		15	10¼	9¾	10 —1/8
ArkLGs 1 30	7	x161	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛—1/8
Armac Ent	7	71	14½	12¾	13½—7/8
Armin Cp	6	54	10¼	9⅜	10¼+3/8
Arrow Elect	4	28	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞—1/8
Arundel 89t	7	26	10⅞	10	10 —5/8
Arwood Cp		11	3⅜	3	3 —1/4
Asameru O	26	541	11⅜	10¼	10⅞+3/8
AshlOil Can	15	11	12½	12	12 —3/8
AskinSv 08t		3	1¼	1¼	1¼
Aspra 40b	5	23	8¼	7½	7¾—3/8
AssdFd 05p		23	1¾	1¾	1¾—1/8
AsdMt 2 10e		174	7⅝	5⅝	7 +5/8
AsdProd 40	7	46	28	26⅝	26⅝—1⅜
Astrex Inc	6	40	3⅛	3	3
Atalanta Cp	5	18	7⅞	7⅝	7¾—1/4
Atco Ind		45	1½	1¼	1⅜
Atlc Fin	52	12	38	22⅞	21½	21⅜—7/8
AticoMtg wt		34	4	3½	3⅞+3/8
AtlCMl 1 30e	10	1148	29⅞	27⅛	29¾+2⅝
Atlas Cp wt		32	15-16	⅞	⅞
AugatInc	10	28	11	24½	23⅜	24½+3/4
Austral Oil	15	122	13¾	12⅝	13 —3/4
Auto Bldg		7	42	5⅞	5½	5¾+1/4
Automat Rad	6	46	3½	3⅛	3⅜+3/8
AutmSvc 20	5	38	5¾	5⅜	5⅝—3/8
AutSwit 64e	16	3	48¾	47¾	47¾—1⅛
AVC Corp	10	18	4	3⅞	3⅞—1/8
AVEMC	14	8	8¾	4¾	4⅜—1/8
Avondl 1 20b	8	6	35	34⅜	35
AVX Corp	14	45	18¾	18⅜	18⅜—3/8
— B—B —					
Badg M 50a	6	1	10	10	10 —1/4
BaldSec 31e		30	5⅛	5	5 —1/8
BanFd 1 45e		51	14¾	14⅛	14¼—3/4
BangPun wt		56	1⅝	1½	1⅝—1/8
BanstrCtl Lt	10	414	23⅜	20¾	22 +1
BankrU 20e	20	57	15⅛	14¼	14⅞+1/8
Banner 02e	5	23	3¼	3	3 —1/4
Barbra Lyn	6	28	3¾	3½	3½—1/8
Barclay Ind	8	26	3	2⅝	2⅞+1/4
Barnwel Ind	28	24	8	7⅝	8 —1/8
Barry R 42t	7	35	6	5⅜	5¾—3/8
BarryWr 32	7	19	7⅜	6¾	6¾—1/8
Bartell Med	9	46	1⅝	1½	1½—1/8
Barth Sp 27	7	114	4⅛	3¾	3⅞—3/8
Bartons Cdy	41	10	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞—1/8
Baruch Fost		7	1¼	1¼	1¼—1/8
Barwick ET	8	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜—1/4
BasinPet Cp	10	26	3¼	3	3⅛—1/8
BayrkU 81e		64	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞+3/8
Bhaviori RL	5	11	1¾	1¾	1¾
—Bell					
nd 08	6	64	2½	2⅜	2⅜—1/8
BenSM 2 65e	7	79	23⅜	21¾	21⅞—2
BenSMg wt		32	3½	3⅛	3¼—1/4
Benrus Crp	9	31	4⅞	4	4 —3/8
Berg En 44t	5	19	6⅝	5⅞	6 —1/4
BergRit	36e			37	6⅝+1/4
BergRitwt		16	⅜	⅜	⅜—1/16
BergBruns		28	4	3⅞	3⅞—1/8
Brg Bpfl 15		1	12¾	12¾	12¾—1/8
BernzOmat	10	32	5½	4⅞	5 —3/8
Berven 08h	10	49	8½	8	8⅛—1/4
BethlemCp		7	2⅜	2¼	2¼—1/4
BeverlyEnt	8	52	2¼	2⅛	2¼+1/8
BevHillBnc	5	20	6	5⅞	6
Bic Pen 27	18	17	20	19⅝	20
BgBear1 08	5	5	19	18½	18½—1/4
BigVSupmk	6	41	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞+1/4
BinkMf 80a	7	37	16½	15⅜	15¾—3/4
BinnySm 72	9	14	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝—1/8
BioDynam	11	685	10⅜	8¾	9 —1/2
Bissings 60	6	39	7½	7¼	7¼—1/4
Bluebirdinc	7	43	3¼	3	3 —1/8
Bluebirdwt		26	7-16	5-16	5-16—1/8
Bodin Ap	20	7	41	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜
BoltBerank	8	27	6¼	5¾	6⅛+1/4
BootheCmp		166	1⅜	1	1⅛—1/4
BowmarIns	11	1756	37¾	32¾	34⅞—1⅛
WBowe 20	5	24	8¼	8	8 —3/8
BowVall 10	123	128	33¼	32¼	33¼+1/8
BradRagan	11	81	11½	10	11½+1⅛
BradfCmSv	47	164	31¼	29¾	31068 3
Brnchin 26	8	5	44¼	4¼	4¼
BranifArwt		33	12¼	11⅞	11018 6
BrfAirA 50t		32	9¼	9⅛	9⅛—1/8
BrascanLtl	4	108	18	17¼	17⅜—1/2
BraunEn 44	5	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
BreezeCorp		40	6½	5	5⅜+3/8
Brewer 40	8	41	14⅜	13¾	14 +3/8
BATobr 23e	7	6	6¼	6¼	6¼—1/4
BroDarlind	8	37	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—1/8
BrodySeatg	7	3	3½	3⅜	3½—1/8
BrooksP 16	11	20	6⅜	6	6⅜+1/8
BrownCowt		53	3⅛	2⅞	3 —1/4
BwnFA 40b	12	21	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛+1/4
BwnFB 40b	13	16	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜+1
BrwnFpf 40		8	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛—1/4
BLMlg2 71e	8	137	25⅞	24⅛	24⅜—1
BTUEng	17	4	4	3¾	3¾—1/8
BuehlerCp	17	19	3⅞	3½	3⅞+1/8
Buell In 25r	6	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼—1/8
Builder 20	4	9	4⅞	4½	4⅞+1/2
Bundy1 08a	5	65	16½	15⅜	16¼+1/4
BurgessInd	11	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
BurnsInt 60	12	36	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜+1/8
ButlerAviat	6	56	7½	6¾	7½+1/2
Butles GOli	26	282	22¼	20⅜	21½+1/8
— C—C —					
CablcomGn		51	3¾	3⅜	3⅜—3/8
Cables InA	8	123	10	8⅜	8⅞—1⅛
Caldor 15b	6	41	9	8⅜	8⅜—1/8
Calcomp		88	8¾	8	8⅜—1/4
Cal PrtCm1	8	50	14½	13¾	14⅛—1/2
CalvertExp	15	13	3	2⅞	2⅞—1/8
Camcoin 05		119	6½	5½	6⅜—1/4
CampChib	13	108	7¼	6⅝	6⅝—3/8
Campin 30b	5	22	12½	11⅜	11⅜—7/8
CdnExpGO	44	70	3¼	3	1 16	3⅛—1 16
CdnHomsld	83	122	7⅞	7	1-16	7 9 16— 1/4
CdnIntPwl	4	6	12	11¾	11¾—3/8
CdnJvin 30t	105	639	14	12⅞	13¾+7/8
CdnMar 10e	15	47	4	3⅞	4
CdnMerrill		23	6	5⅞	6
CdnOccidnt	13	34	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
CdnSuprOil	64	32	56¾	55¼	55¼—1¾
Converlint		23	2¼	2	2 —1/4
Canagalnd	8	11	1⅜	1½	1⅜+1/8
CapitalRes	9	24	4¾	4	4 —7/8
CapitlFd 12	9	6	3¼	3¼	3¼—1/8
Cap Ind 25e	10	x136	12⅜	11½	12¼+3/8
Caressa 20	5	90	6	5⅜	6 +1/2
Carnaln 88	25	x247	88	86¾	86¾—1/2
CarPipl 84b	8	3	13	12¾	12¾—3/8
CaroPL pf5		z430	64½	62¾	63¼—1¾
Carrwt		158	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝—3/8
CarrolsDev	11	37	4¼	4	4⅛—1/4
Castle AM1	4	3	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞+1/4
Castleton	27	95	1¾	1½	1⅝
Castlwdint	17	19	13½	12⅝	12¾—3/8
CavitronCp	25	40	10	8¾	9¼—1/4
CelluCraft		30	2⅛	1¾	2 +1/4
CenPL pf4		z175	51	51	51 —1/2
CentSec 09e		53	5	4⅞	4⅞—1/8
Centind 11r	5	10	4¼	4¼	4¼+1/8
CenvilCom	3	42	11	10⅝	10⅞—1/8
CertifiedCp	4	25	3½	3¼	3¼—3/8
CertronCp	20	23	1⅜	1¼	1¼—1/8
ChadMill 40	5	x7	6⅜	6	6⅛—1/4
ChampH 02	12	997	6	5½	5¾—1/8
Charanind	7	2	2⅜	2¼	2¼—1/8
ChartrMed	13	16	4	3⅝	3⅝—1/4
CHBFds 23t	5	28	7½	7⅛	7¼
ChmExp 20	5	37	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛—1/4
ChiRivl 60a	7	x6	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜+1/8
ChicUnl 51t	6	21	4	3¾	3⅞
ChildWorld	19	9	12	11¾	12
ChristianCo	7	49	2½	2⅛	2⅛—1/8
CICvFl 59e		45	17	16¾	16¾—3/8
CIMtgGrwt		172	1⅞	1½	1⅝
Cinema SLt		99	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞
Cineroma		132	1⅛	1	1⅛
Circle K 26	13	135	13¼	11¾	13¼+1⅛
CitznFinl 16	7	20	4¼	4⅛	4⅛+1/8
CitMtgl 75e	8	30	15¾	15⅜	15⅜+1/8
CitizMtglwt		30	1¾	1½	1½—1/8
CityGsFl 50	6	7	7½	7¼	7½+1/8
CKPetrolm	21	49	6⅞	5¾	6⅛—3/8
CLFinl	4	24	5	4½	5
ClarkCons	18	2	2	1⅞	1⅞—1/8
Clark Gr 30	6	73	10¼	10	10 —1/2
Clarksnind	9	26	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞—1/2
Clarostat	6	17	6¼	5½	6 +1/2
ClaryCorp		18	2¼	2	2 —1/4
Clopay 05r	4	37	5⅝	5⅜	5½
CMICorp	68	15	2⅞	2¾	2¾—1/4
CMI Invwt		188	19¼	16¼	18½—2/4
Coachmln	5	54	7	5¾	6⅝
Codesco 10e	11	16	8¾	7¾	8 —1/4
Coff Mat 56	16	99	20⅜	17⅞	18¾—1¾
CohenHatfd	6	1	2¼	2¼	2¼—1/8
Cohu In 15e	8	23	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜—1/4
Coinwlt	7	142	6⅜	5⅝	5⅞—1/4
Cole Nat 48	7	x57	15⅜	13¾	14 —1⅛
Coleman 44	11	183	18⅛	17⅛	17¼—3/4
CollTow 15e	3	24	7⅞	7¾	7¾—1/4
Col Coml 20		30	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜—1/2
ColonSd 15	011	27	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
ColwellC 38	6	35	13¾	13	13¼+3/8
ColwM3 05e	8	160	27¼	26	26⅞+3/4
ColwMtgwt		23	8	7½	8 +3/4
CombCom	14	101	22¼	21¼	1½—1¼
CmbustnEg	19	225	23⅝	22⅞	23
ComlAlli 27	9	23	11¼	11	11
CmtMet 60b	5	13	13½	13	13 —3/8
Commodo 10		5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
ComHlthCp	12	16	4⅞	3⅞	4 —1/4
ComPsycCtl	11	53	8½	8¼	8½
Com PS1 62	7	13	26⅛	25	25 —3/4
CompacCp	11	32	4	3½	4 +1/8
Compoin 32	6	74	8¾	8⅜	8¾+1/8
CmprehDes	23	12	3	3	3 +1/8
CompuDyn	14	12	1½	1½	1½
Compugrp	12	67	22	20⅝	21⅜—1/4
ComputEq	13	79	2	1⅞	2 +1/8
Computinst		1	1¼	1¼	1¼—1/8
Computinv	9	17	2⅞	2½	2⅝—1/8
CmputMch		10	3	2⅞	3
Conche 08e	6	35	11⅜	11	11⅜+3/8
ConcrdFab	28	14	3⅛	3	3⅛+1/4
CondecCrp	22	43	3⅛	3	3⅛+1/8
ConnilvCon	19	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾
Connrx 44a	7	54	8⅜	8⅛	8¼+1/4
Conrock 60	6	11	11¼	10¾	11¼+1/4
Conroyinc	6	17	4⅞	4½	4⅞+1/8
Con OilGas		104	3¼	2⅞	3¼+1/4
Cons Ref 20	7	23	10⅜	9¾	10⅜+1/4
ConsynCp	15	61	8¾	8	8½+1/8
ContMater	8	90	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Cont Telwt		183	2½	2¼	2⅜—1/4
Cook Elc 32	10	4	11	11	11 —1/4
Cooklnd	2	85	18½	17¼	18⅜+7/8
Cook Pt V1	7	6	16	15¾	15¾—3/8
Cop Jar 20a	8	14	4⅞	4⅜	4¾—1/8
CordonInt	14	146	7¾	7⅛	7½+1/8
CoreLabs	14	22	14¼	13¼	14 —3/8
CornBlk 79	10	20	19	18½	18¾—1/2
CotCorp		15	3⅛	3	3 —1/8
CottCorpwt		16	⅞	13-16	7/8—1-16
Cousinswt		53	2⅜	3	3⅛—1/4
CoxCblCom	36	21	18¾	18⅜	18¾+1/4
CraigCorp	5	94	3⅛	2⅞	3
CramrE 21	10	22	7¼	6⅞	7¼—1/8
CreativMgt	6	17	6	5⅝	5⅞+1/8
CreolP2 20a	12	x106	18¾	17⅜	18
CrestFoam	34	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crompton	6	6	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cross AT 42	31	56	58⅜	56¾	56¾—1
CrowlyM 40	3	1	8¼	8¼	8¼—1/8
CwnCP1 18	12	23	16	15¾	15¾
Crown I 15e	4	28	8¼	8⅛	8⅛—1/8
CSECorp 40	5	6	12¾	12½	12½—1/4
Cubic Cp 20	10	36	6⅝	6¼	6½+1/8
CurtisMath		4	3	2⅞	3 +1/8
CutterA 22p		47	8⅛	7⅞	8 —1/4
CutterB 22p		2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝—3/8
CWTransp	4	2	11¼	11	11 —1/2
— D—D —					
Damon 20p	6	4	5¾	5½	5½—1/8
Danielin 24	9	2	16	15⅞	15⅞—1/8
DataContrl		16	1¾	1⅜	1¾
DataDcumt	8	10	20¼	20	20 —1/4
DataProd	11	107	4	3⅜	3⅜—1/4
DavsFd 09h	18	210	18⅜	17¾	18⅜+3/8
DayMin 10e	28	98	8⅛	7¼	7¾—3/8
Daylinwt		36	2¼	2	2 —1/8
DCLInc		66	1¼	1	1⅛+1/8
Dearb St 25	7	569	14⅞	13¾	14¼—3
DeJurAmsc	20	20	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
DelLabs	6	30	8⅞	8¼	8½+3/8
DeltaCpAm		55	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Dltn Fd 50a	5	34	9⅛	8¾	9⅛+1/8
DTalEz 05e	14	66	23¼	21	21¼—2¼
DepsitrI 20	7	2	18⅞	18¾	18⅞+3/8
Derolnd		2	1	⅞	1 +1/8
DeRoselnd	10	6	3	2¾	3
DeserePch	26	203	29¼	27	28 +1
DesignCrJw	6	15	6⅛	5¾	5⅞—3/8
DetectaSol	14	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜+1/8
Dev CpAm	6	220	17½	15⅜	15⅜—1¾
DevonA 05e	4	x34	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛—1/2
DHJIndust	4	50	10⅝	9¾	9¾—1/2
DiamMDrll	11	85	16¾	15⅜	16½+3/4
DieboldVC		35	4	3¾	3¾
DillordSt	40	6	15	15⅛	14	14⅜—3/4
Diodes Inc	10	24	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1/8					
Diversey 52	9	64	15	14	15 +3/4
Divrst Invt		26	¾	⅜	¾+1/8
DixilynCor		47	5⅜	5½	5⅜+1/8
DomePetrl	29	142	36⅞	35¼	35½—1/2
Domtar 60	13	18	22½	21¾	21¾—3/4
DownyS 15e	3	34	8	7⅜	7½—1/2
DrewNatl	47	70	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
DrexU2 22e		8	17⅞	17⅜	17¾—1/8
DriverHarr	4	26	11¾	11	11⅜—3/8
DrFoslr 40b	10	19	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜—1/8
Dunlop 08e	8	13	2½	2	16	2½
DuplxPd 16	5	60	9½	8¼	8¾+1/4
DuraloyCo		25	3¾	2⅞	2⅞—3/4
DurTst 23b	13	78	10¾	9¾	10¾+1/8
Dynalectn	21	111	4	3½	3⅜—1/2
Dynell 48t	9	7	5¼	5	5 —1/8
— E—E —					
E System	80	5	142	9¼	9	9⅛
EagleCloth		7	2	1¾	1⅞—1/8
EriSched	3612	70	16⅛	14⅞	15 —1¼
Earth R 12	19	19	5¾	5⅜	5⅜—1/4
EasonOil	3012	28	12	11¾	12 +1/8
EstnAir 47t	6	23	4⅞	4½	4½—1/4
Eastn Co 88	6	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—1/4
EastrnFrgt	5	27	7¼	6⅝	7 +1/2
EazorExpr	9	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
EckmarCp	10	16	1¾	1½	1½—1/8
Ecodyne	22	7	16¼	16	16¼+1/8
EdgintnO	7	103	12¼	10⅜	12¼+1¾
Edmos 13	4	53	4⅜	4	4¼
EdoCorp	4	22	4⅞	4⅝	4¾—1/8
Edwards 20	12	16	5	4⅞	4⅞—1/4
Egan M 10e		x28	5	4⅜	5 +1/4
EhrnhPh 20	6	111	9⅜	8⅜	9¼—1/8
ElcoCorp	8	17	4¼	4	4
ElcorChm	17	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾—1/8
El Hose 20r	6	28	6⅜	6	6 —1/8
Electros 80	6	16	11	10⅝	11 +1/2
ElectAssist	13	66	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞+1/8
ElectComp		6	1⅜	1⅛	1¼+1/8
ElectrnEng	8	7	9¾	9⅜	9½—1/8
ElectResch		6	2	1⅞	1⅞—1/8
ElectrnA 80	13	43	25¼	24⅜	25 +3/8
Elecfsp 36t	8	116	4½	3¾	4⅜+1/2
ElginNatwt		83	1⅛	1 16	1⅛+1 16
Elk Horn 88	13	11	15	14½	14½
ElTronics	7	27	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜—3/8
EmpressInt	4	13	3¼	3	3⅞—1/8
EpkoSh 64a	6	7	8½	8⅜	8½+1/8
EquityNat		35	1⅞	1¾	1¾—1/4
Ernst A 10r	4	7	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—3/8
Erolnd		5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
EspeyMfg		21	3	2⅞	2⅞
Esq RadEl	4	25	7⅛	6⅝	7 —1/4
EssexChem	6	48	3⅛	3	3
Etz Lav 09e	8	26	9	8½	8¾—1/2
Euthenc 20t	50	2	6	6	6 —1/4
EvanAr 10b	10	28	8	7½	8 +1/8
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Who's next?

Bruce Buxton fluffs up a pillow as he makes a bed in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Hospital. A Candy Striper's job is to make a patient's hospital visit as comfortable and cheerful as possible.

women
Sunday Post-Crescent Aug. 26, 1973
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-1

In this frame

Red Coat Mike Bahcall shows some film to Charolette Podzilni, Candy Striper coordinator at Appleton Memorial Hospital, and Sandy Langenberg in the radiology department of the hospital. Mike is studying photography and finds his volunteer work in the x-ray department is good experience.

Post-Crescent photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

STRIPERS brighten the days.

BY JEAN PEERENBOOM
Post-Crescent staff writer

"Teen-age volunteers are dedicated young people, who give of their time and talents to make our community a better place in which to live. They supply the extra pair 'of helping hands' that make a patient's stay in the hospital more comfortable and pleasant, an added touch," reads the junior hospital volunteers orientation pamphlet.

Each year high school students go to area hospitals to volunteer as Candy Stripers or Red Coats. At Memorial Hospital young women are called Candy Stripers and young men are Red Coats, while at St. Elizabeth Hospital both are called Candy Stripers.

Charlotte Podzilni, Candy Striper coordinator at Memorial, reported 52 teens turned out for her May orientation session, while Shirley Moors, volunteer coordinator at St. Elizabeth, reported 25 for June orientation.

Both coordinators are enthusiastic about the volunteer program for young people ages 16 to 19. Mrs. Podzilni remarked, "Summers would be disastrous if it weren't for the Candy Stripers filling in. They help patients get well by their presence. This is obvious by the way patients light up when the Stripers enter the room."

The Candy Stripers, who are associated with the American Hospital Association (AHA), are outfitted in a red and white pinafore and white blouse for the girls, and red and white striped jackets for the boys.

Some of the young people volunteer because they are interested

Continued on Page 12

Extending a hand

Above, Barbara Swanson, seated, hands a completed form to Lynn Peerenboom as Shirley Moors, volunteer coordinator at St. Elizabeth Hospital looks on. The girls are helping with some of the paper work involved in running a hospital. Below, two-year-old Tony Salud sits on the lap of Candy Striper Kathy Abitz as Miss Abitz and Ruth Bahcall read to the youngster in the nursery at Memorial Hospital.

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United Methodists examine roles of women

Food for thought

Mrs. Marie Coer, Appleton, and Robert Nelson, Hortonville, reflect on the role of women as presented by Pat Blanchard to a meeting at the Greenville-Center United Methodist Church.

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent women's editor

Area women and men who are regarding their efforts in the equal rights arena as learning, in part to the surprise of some that although women received the vote in 1920, the battle has been raging since the early 19th century. Much of it has been in the arena of the church. The public was invited to and took advantage of the four sessions ending today at Greenville-Center United Methodist Church where the role of women — past, present and future — has been discussed from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for four consecutive Sundays.

Prime mover behind the sessions is Pat Blanchard, president of the Northway Methodist Women's Club since January 1973.

Most encouraging to Mrs. Blanchard has been response of the men. There was a feeling at first, she said, that women in their area had no grievances although they admitted it was conceivable that there were difficulties in the cities such as Appleton.

Mrs. Blanchard's active efforts on behalf of women's rights evolved in July after she attended the United Methodist Church School of Missions at Ripon. It was there she learned that the first woman ordained to preach was a Methodist and that the first woman to be ordained was from the United Brethren Church.

She was made aware that the precedent-setting fights for women to control their own activities through the church really began in 1869 when the Boston Female Society for Missionary Purposes was organized by Mary Webb. Through the next several years, she was told, female societies sprang up throughout New England and beyond. Especially popular were the Cent Societies with membership dues of a cent a week, 52 cents a year.

Three books have been used as the basis for Mrs. Blanchard's weekly presentation. They are "Women: Over Half the Earth's People — A Guide to Resources and Process" by Ellen Kurtz; "Women in Church and Society" by Georgia Harkness and "Conduct Becoming to a Woman" by Elaine Magarrell.

Themes for the four sessions have been "Overview — definitions and revolutions," "Women — Past and present — church and secular," "Mary Grimke — civil rights and moral issues" and "Role of women and men and role of women in the church."

At the first session, Mrs. Blanchard passed out what she called a "consciousness-raising" questionnaire. That yellow sheet threw the at Ripon Pat remarked, but more than that it got the women thinking about themself and my role as a person.

The questionnaires are not evaluated by the meeting, but are taken home to be pondered about. The questions follow:

Who is the greatest living man today?

Who is the greatest living woman today?

List two people who have influenced your life most.

Was it easier to remember men or women?

List five historical men you admire.

List five historical women you admire.

A married woman must have children to be fulfilled. Comment.

Did you ever wish you were of the other sex? When?

What does the church tell a woman she is?

What are three roles commonly played by men in the church?

What are three roles commonly played by women in the church?

Do you feel a woman can be as effective as a man in ministry? Why?

What is the purpose of the Methodist Women?

Mrs. Blanchard explains that first steps for equality in the church began with concern for women in far-off countries who were much more downgraded. Women who previously had gone to other countries only as the wives of missionaries, became interested in what they could do as "persons" in the field.

But it is now but not always could women missionaries in eastern one said, in fact, "Couldn't be equipped, because stories with headlines like 'Bringing Satan to Strike the Hydra-Headed Monster Struggle from the Shoulder.' Many women broke under the strain, as did men, but those women who did hold out began to receive more and more support from newly organized women's groups back home.

Mrs. Blanchard feels that because of her course at Ripon and the reading she has done since then she now has a foundation for her belief in women's rights and equal opportunities. "It was the most beautiful experience of my spiritual life."

She made her decision to try to share this belief with the church because "the church has given so much to me, and to our family."

Mrs. Blanchard is upset about how long it has taken for women to follow up what other women started over 125 years ago when the first Woman's Rights Convention was held in Seneca Falls, New York.

When asked why she thinks it has taken so long to do so little, she replied: "Women are their own worst enemies."

She elaborated on this remark by saying that women who are secure in themselves are jealous of other women and hate to see them get ahead.

"It has been crammed into everybody's mind that woman's role is that of housewife and to some women this is their only identity," she added. "If women feel they're being put down, they start getting defensive. That, combined with jealousy, is the real problem."

Pat Blanchard speaks as a woman who is happily married, the mother of girls seven and four-year-old, homemaker in a lovely new residence, and co-worker in Blanchard's Speed Shop in Medina.

"Although our main job is basic bookkeeping, Pat trucks out-of-state for parts, works behind the counter when necessary and admits to being able to do anything in the shop except the machine work. "I guess I could do that if necessary," she adds.

Despite her six years in the shop, a person who comes in for the first time might ask, "Is there anyone around who knows anything about parts?"

When asked about priorities in the equal rights arena, Mrs. Blanchard said, "Priorities should be everyone for themselves. Woman's right to lead her life as she wishes in areas of employment —married or single —and in life style (in one spot, or moving around). It is right for women to just be equal."

Part of her philosophy is wrapped up in one quote from the Harkness book: "The subordination of women as if they were inferior beings, and the resultant reduction of the status of women to that of adjuncts to men, whether sexually, domestically, or professionally, are a denial of the basic equality of the sexes as made in the image of God."

How long will it take?

Women from Appleton listened last Sunday as Pat Blanchard talked about the first Woman's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, New York, 125 years ago. From left at the table are Helen Kachinsky, Ruth Duginski, Marilynn Masche, Mrs. Wallace Drescher and Elaine Masche. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert Baeten?

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Late summer ceremonies unite area couples

Mrs. Richard Hilliard

Jenkel-Hilliard

United in marriage Saturday during services at Mount Olive Lutheran Church were Diane Jenkel and Richard Hilliard. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkel, 948 E. Byrd St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joyce Hilliard, Green Bay.

Accompanying honor attendants Marilyn Bandur, Chicago, and Peter Ehrenhous, Lynbrook, N.Y., were Cyndi Hilliard, Tim Jenkel, Steve Bunnow and David DeBraai.

The new Mrs. Hilliard attends nursing school in Madison. Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. They will live in Madison.

Mrs. James Blom

Heike-Blom

SEYMOUR — Emmanuel Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Leanne M. Heike and James R. Blom exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Norman Heike, 519 S. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton, Shiocton.

Ranee L. Mory, Cambridge, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie and Karen Heike and Linda Blom.

William Blom, Shiocton, was best man. Charles Heike and Robert Blom were other male attendants.

The new Mrs. Blom was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Her husband is attending Palmer Chiropractic College, Davenport, Iowa, where the couple will reside.

Berry-King

Married Saturday during a nuptial celebration at Zion Lutheran Church were Susan Berry and Gordon King. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Irl Berry, 2301 N. McDonald St., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan King, 2107 N. Richmond St.

Maid of honor Linda Berry was accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Wunsch and Ann Kailhofer, bridesmaids.

Gary King was best man. Other male attendants were Wayne Berry, Jack Kilsdonk, Gerald Borsche and Barry Kailhofer.

The couple was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The former Miss Berry is employed at Appleton Extended Care Center. Her husband is with Richmond Cycle Center, Appleton.

Mrs. Gordon King

Simonich-Piller

NEENAH —Stephanie L. Simonich and Dennis L. Piller spoke wedding vows Friday during services at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Simonich, 640 Hansen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Piller, 909 Hunt Ave.

Maid of honor Wendy Bobb was accompanied by Sandy Willing, Linda McIntee and Shirley Landskron, bridesmaids. Stephanie Armbruster was junior attendant.

Completing the bridal party were best man Norris Wallace, John Christofferson, William Chartrand and Kenneth Anderson.

The former Miss Simonich is employed at the Ramada Inn in Neenah. Her husband is with the Neenah Foundry.

Mrs. Dennis Piller

Bloks-Feavel

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Landghen, 340 N. Wilson St., Kimberly, have announced the marriage of Deborah Lynne Bloks and Jeffrey Lee Feavel. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Van Landghen and the late Harry Bloks. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Feavel, 1124 S. Madison St.

Matron and maid of honor respectively were Mrs. Richard Litersky and Debra Schanke. Debbie Muthig, Mrs. Dennis Wolfert, Mrs. John Feavel Jr., Mrs. Alex Bloks and Marcella Corey were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Lisa Litersky and Scott Hietpas.

Completing the bridal party as male attendants were best man Kenneth Vanden Bloomer, Richard Litersky, Mark Vander Linden, Dennis Wolfert, John Feavel Jr., Alex Bloks and Dale Huss.

Mr. Feavel is employed by Appleton Papers.

Mrs. Jeffrey Feavel

Mrs. Richard DeBroux

Peapenburg-DeBroux

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Nancy Peapenburg and Richard DeBroux repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peapenburg, 115 Dell Ct. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mr. Benjamin DeBroux.

Mrs. Todd Allen and Neil Schroeder were honor attendants. Completing the bridal party were Janet Peapenburg, Jean Knepfel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, Karen Peapenburg, Todd Allen, Dave Evans and Kurt Burmeister.

Mr. DeBroux is employed by Gilbert Paper Co.

Nelson-Banker

NEENAH — Speaking nuptial promises Saturday were Cynthia Kay Nelson and Robert Michael Banker. The couple was married during services at First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Nelson, 951 W. Sherry St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Banker, Covington, Va.

Honor attendants were Mrs. E.M. Knapp, Mukwanago, and Jack Burch, Covington, Va.

The former Miss Nelson was graduated from Milwaukee Area Technical School, Milwaukee, and has been employed by J.J. Keller and Associates, Neenah. Her husband is serving with the U.S. Navy in Philadelphia. They will reside in Barrington, N.J.

Mrs. Robert Banker

Mrs. Werny Heyndrickx

Hooyman-Heyndrickx

DARBOY — Holy Angels Catholic Church was the setting Friday for the marriage of Charlene Marie Hooyman and Werny Heyndrickx. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooyman, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Heyndrickx, 355 S. Ann St., Kimberly.

Assisting the bride was Susan Hermus, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane and Debbie Hooyman and Mrs. David Hofkens.

John Kelderman was best man while Keith Hofkens, John Burmeister, Bill Kelderman, Randy Hooyman and Jeff Vandehey completed the bridal party.

The new Mrs. Heyndrickx is employed by Shopko, Menasha. Mr. Heyndrickx is with the street department in Kimberly where they will make their home.

Earle-Davich

United in marriage Saturday during services at St. Therese Catholic Church were Mary Beth Earle and Harold Paul Davich. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Earle, 1528 N. Appleton St., and Pat Earle, 12 Crestview Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Emily Davich, Green Bay, and the late Adolph Davich.

Honor attendants Carol Earle and Richard Erdmann, Green Bay, were accompanied by Machael, Patrick and Robert Earle.

The former Miss Earle was graduated from St. Norbert College with a B.A. in economics. She is assistant purchasing agent for the L.D. Schreiber Cheese Co., Green Bay. Mr. Davich is director of newscasts for WFRV-TV in Green Bay where they will reside

Mrs. Harold Davich

Mrs. K. John Robinson

Walbrun-Robinson

NEENAH — Linda Marie Walbrun became the bride of K. John Robinson Saturday during services at Congregational United Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul Walbrun, 709 State St., Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Robinson, 609 Sixth St., Menasha.

Matron of honor, Patricia O'Mara, was accompanied by Mrs. Ronald Samp, Mrs. Michael Resch, Katherine Walbrun and Theresa Walbrun, bridesmaids.

Best man was Philip Foxgrover, Kaukauna. Completing the bridal party were Kent Batley, Donald Peters, Paul Sinclair and Bradley Benz.

The former Miss Walbrun is employed at Elwer's Pharmacy, Neenah. Her husband, a graduate of Carroll College in Waukesha, is with the Marine National Bank, Neenah.

Dunaway-Simonds

Sandra Lee Dunaway became the bride of Louis Monroe Simonds Saturday during a wedding celebration at First Congregational Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Forest William Dunaway, 4129 W. Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simonds, Plover.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. George A. Kemp, Lexington, Ill., was an officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Susan Parrott, Neenah, and Karen Schultz, Neenah, were matron and maid of honor. Jane Madsen and Debbie Manville served as bridesmaids. Accompanying them were senior bridesmaids, Theresa Kemp and Grace Simonds, the couple's grandmothers. Reagin Ann Kemp was junior attendant.

Assisting best man Larry Simonds, Plover, were Roger Grantham, Guy Pieczynski, James Manville, David Ellington, Vernon Ellington and James Newlun.

Both young people were graduated from the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point. The former Miss Dunaway is a teacher in Westfield. Her husband teaches English and is an athletic coach in Westfield where they will live.

Mrs. Louis Simonds

Duhm-Borchardt

BLACK CREEK —Speaking wedding vows Saturday during services at United Church of Christ were Karen Anita Duhm and Kenneth Dewaine Borchardt. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Mrs. Kenneth Borchardt

John Duhm, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Alfred Borchardt, route 2, Brillion.

Matron of honor, Sharon Voigt, Milwaukee, was assisted by Karla Duhm, Cheryl Duhm, and Sandra Borchardt. Junior attendants were Karen Nieland and Russel Krause.

Allen Voigt, Milwaukee, was best man. Other male attendants were Dale Borchardt, Peter Wachtendonk, Dale Daelke and Gerald Felbaum.

The bride is with Progressive Farmers of Wisconsin, Seymour. Her husband is a set-up man for Aluminum Specialty in Seymour where they will reside.

Jacobson-Roche

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Friday as Camilla Gine Jacobson and David Joseph Roche repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Jacobson, route 1, Seymour. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roche, 1710 N. Appleton St.

Maid of honor, Stephanie Jacobson, Seymour, was assisted by bridesmaids, Mary, Ellen and Linda Roche. Junior attendants were Sabrina Roche and Lynn and Ann Maloney.

David Westphal, Neenah, was best man. Other male attendants were Dan Hohnberger, Wayne Grieshaber, Ron Kitzinger, Guy Jacobson and Kenneth Kitzinger.

The new Mrs. Roche is employed in Black Creek. Her husband is with Hoffer Glass Co.

Mrs. David Roche

Mrs. Richard Kosiorek

Wanty-Kosiorek

MENASHA —Judith Mae Wanty and Richard Robert Kosiorek repeated wedding promises Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Wanty, 113 Appleton St., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kosiorek, 327 Oak St.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Fred Reichelt, Oak Creek, and Gary Kosiorek. Completing the bridal party were Debora Kosiorek, Susan Foster and John and Thomas Kosiorek.

The new Mrs. Kosiorek is employed by the Marine National Bank, Neenah. Her husband is with Presto Products, Appleton.

Mrs. Randall Miller

Sellnow-Miller

NEENAH —Julie Ann Sellnow became the bride of Randall James Miller Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sellnow, 1075 Oak St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Miller, Green Bay.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller, Stevens Point

The newlyweds are students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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OSHKOSH — AUG. 28 — 11 A.M.
NEENAH — AUG. 28 — 2 P.M.
APPLETON — AUG. 29 — 11 A.M. & 1:30 P.M.

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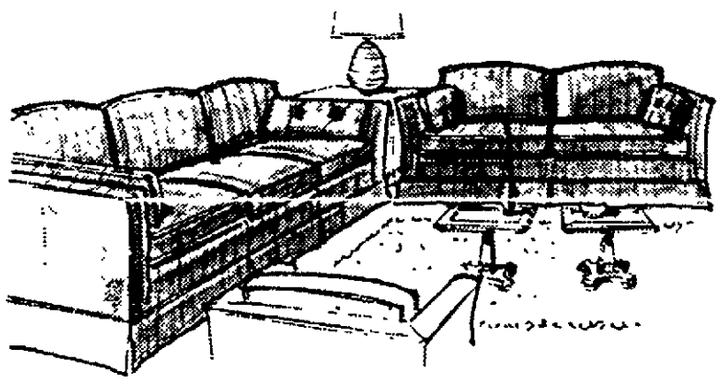

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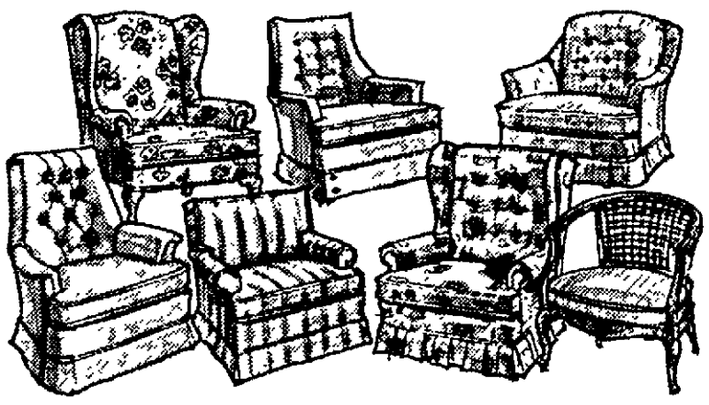
After you select your new sofa, at regular price, choose the complementing love seat or chair and just pay half of the original price.

Buy any specially marked value and get the companion item for one half the original price!

This is the opportunity you've been waiting for! Your chance to brighten your decor or redo your entire home with the possibility of saving hundreds of dollars. Select from our huge stock of famous name items. We've only had room to list a few of the fantastic bargains. All ½ price. Purchase must be of equal or lower value. This Sale does not apply to previous purchases.

STARTS TOMORROW — BE EARLY

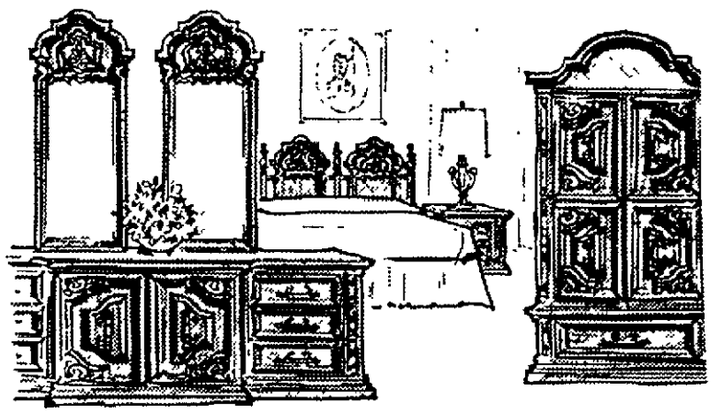
DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.



Buy one of these elegant chairs and purchase a second one for ½ price...

Shown is only a small sample of our exciting collection of occasional chairs, lounge chairs, swivel rockers and recliners.

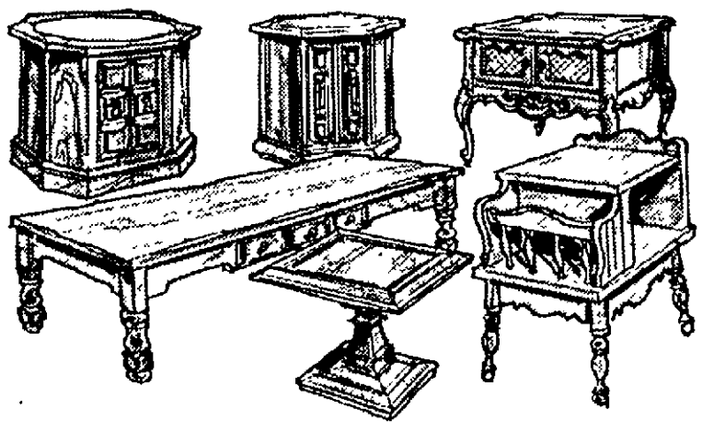
Buy any lounge chair at regular price and pick a chair of your choice and pay just half of the original price for the second chair.



Buy a bedroom suite and get a full king or queen size set of bedding ½ price...

A beautiful array of bedroom ensembles awaits your inspection. Choose from Contemporary, Colonial, Modern, French Provincial or Mediterranean Styles.

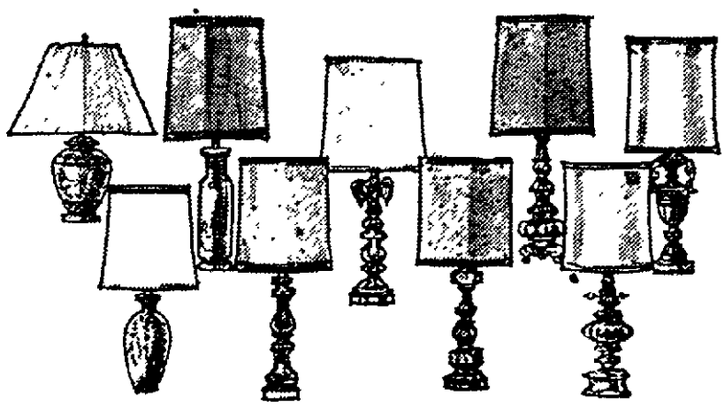
Buy the bedroom of your choice and pay the regular price and get a mattress and box spring in full, queen or king size for just half price.



Select one of these tables and a second one can be yours for ½ price...

Take your choice of our tremendous collection of occasional tables! You'll be amazed at the wide range of styles and finishes.

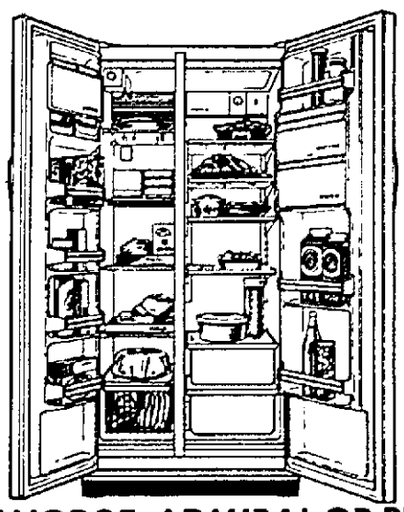
Purchase any table of your choice at the regular price and pay just half price for a second table. You are not limited in your choice as we have a large selection of cocktail, commode and hexagon tables.



Buy any floor or table lamp at regular price, pair it with another for just ½ price...

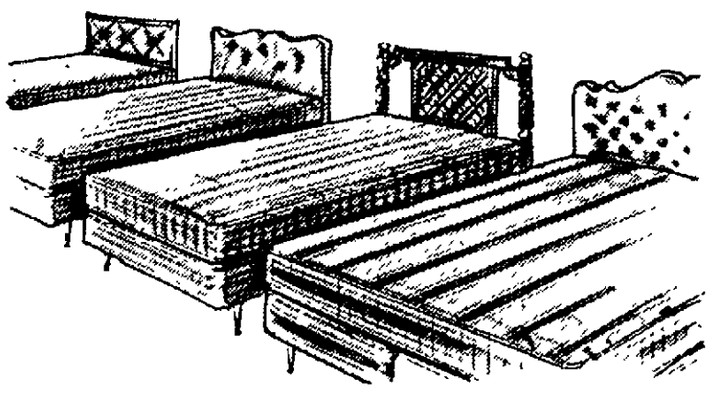
Take your choice of many lovely designs and styles. You'll find wood, ceramic, brass finish styles and much more. Most have three way switches.

If anything can enhance a decor more than a handsome lamp it's two lamps. And right now you can purchase any lamp in our collection at the regular price and get the second lamp for half price.



BUY ANY NORGE, ADMIRAL OR PHILCO REFRIGERATOR AT REGULAR PRICE, AND GET A RANGE FOR ½ price...

Select the refrigerator of your choice, pay the regular price and purchase a range for just ½ price — choose from a selection of colors.



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Fascinating fabrics

Role of color in our lives

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

Color is synonymous with summer. This is because there is more sunlight, which is a combination of all colors. When the sun falls on a red rose it looks more brilliant than when it is seen in shadow. The red wave lengths of the sun are being reflected by the rose, while the other colors of the spectrum are being absorbed. It is not simply because more light is focused on the rose.

In summer, flowers abound, trees are in leaf, and there is a feeling of buoyancy because we are surrounded by color. Color is complex, affecting us physically and psychologically.

Undoubtedly, it was the desire for personal adornment with color that inspired ancient peoples to paint their bodies and later, to develop fabric dyeing as an art. It was a painstaking and not always reliable process, as all dyestuffs were derived from natural sources such as plants, shells, tree bark and even insects. It was not until 1856 that the first synthetic dye was developed.

Even today, after years of research and development, all colors are not enduring under all exposures to light, perspiration, washing, drycleaning, crocking (color rubbing off dry fabric), fumes and sea water.

Look for clues to colorfastness in hang tags, labels and advertising. Fiber-dyed means the fibers have been dyed before the yarns were spun. Yarn-dyed means yarns were dyed before weaving. Solution-dyeing refers to man-made fibers, with color introduced into the solution before the fibers were extruded through the holes of the spinneret. These three methods usually mean that the fabric is colorfast to light, perspiration, washing and drycleaning.

When cloth is dyed after weaving, it has been piece-dyed. This is the most economical method of coloring fabric. Vat-dyeing of piece goods provides a high degree of colorfastness for cotton, rayons and linen.

Most fabrics of man-made fiber are not made of solution-dyed yarns, as this would require the maintenance of costly inventories. However, dyes and methods of dyeing have been developed for piece-dyeing man-made fabric, which provide good fastness to light and laundering. An exception is acetate. Unless solution-dyed, acetate fabric should be drycleaned as it is subject to fading and running.

Because of the varying degrees in which man-made fibers absorb dyes, cross-dyeing has been developed. This is a fascinating method, which provides the consumer with a type of fabric not available with any other color process.

Dissimilar fibers such as polyester and rayon maybe woven together and the fabric put in a dye bath of a single color which will result in a two-color or heather effect.

Two or more fibers, such as nylon, rayon, acrylic and polyester may be combined in one cloth, then put into a bath of several acid dyes, combining blue, yellow and red. The nylon accepts the blue, rayon the yellow, acrylic will take the red, and the polyester will remain white. The result is a four-color fabric from a single "bath" because each of the dyes was attracted to the fiber for which it had an affinity.

Reader service: You can try one of the most fascinating methods of fabric coloring. It is the art of batik which originated centuries ago in Indonesia and is being revived in this country for home furnishings and apparel. Write for free pamphlet, "Beautiful Batik," which provides directions. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, in care of The Post-Crescent.

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Untrimmed Coats..... $52 to $130

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Full Length Zip Out and Part Coat Styles

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Ann Landers

Looking at pictures helps

Dear Ann Landers: May I speak in behalf of old gaffers who stash girlie pictures? I am one of them.

Women can't understand the male sex drive because they don't have it. It's a physical appetite, an animal lust. A mature man can refuse to cater to these instincts, but the cost is high in terms of tension and anxiety. If girlie pictures help, why not?

I wouldn't trade my wife for Aphrodite, but when I hanker after something different I look at my "harem" of redheads, blondes and raven-tressed sirens. That's all I need. Believe me, Ann, I wouldn't go across the street to be with one of these women. All I want is to enjoy their pictures.

Tell the wives who are upset to think about it this way: If your aging Romeo is stashing photos, comfort yourself with the fact that he loves you too much to go on the prowl. Don't feel that you are inadequate. You aren't. He is. Keep loving him because he loves you. His childish behavior doesn't reflect on that love any more than his yen for sauerkraut. —Dayton Looker

Dear Dayton: You sound like a sweet, harmless, plain-spoken case of arrested development. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son, age 16, is going with an attractive girl who is 15. Linda is well-mannered and likable. The problem is her parents' idea of discipline.

The girl can have two dates a week, Friday and Saturday night. She must be at home by 12:30 a.m. So far, so good—but listen to the rest of it. Her parents are very strict about her being in on time but once she is home her date can stay as late as he pleases.

Last night Willard came in at 4:10 a.m. I was worried sick but my husband wouldn't let me phone Linda's house to check and see if he was there. Question: If Willard stays beyond 1 a.m., would it be proper to call and ask the girl's father to send him home? Or should we sit tight (my husband's idea) and let the boy use his own judgment?—Mum And Pappy

Dear M. and P.: You've been letting the boy use his own judgment and it's terrible.

Set a curfew for Willard and see that he abides by it or suffers the consequences. Just because boys don't get pregnant doesn't mean they should be allowed to run wild.

Dear Ann Landers: A man I've been dating asked me if I would consider marrying him. I said I didn't know. He replied, "I'm not so sure about you, either." Then he pulled a piece of paper out of his pocket and presented a list of questions he wants answered:

Do you need any dental work done? Do you owe any large debts? Do you have any allergies? Have you had your appendix or gall bladder out?

I was shocked. He explained that his ex-wife clipped him for huge medical and dental bills, a bank loan, etc., and he wasn't going to make the same mistake again. What do you think of a man who would place such conditions on marriage? —Miss Baffled

Dear Baff: I think you don't need a creep like that for a husband. Suggest that he run an ad.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and H. ELP," BY Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self addressed envelope to this newspaper.

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The ailing house

Cherries thwarted by bugs

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I raise Jerusalem cherries from seedlings, and in order for them to produce cherries I have to put them outdoors in the summer. Each year, when I bring them indoors, I wash the leaves thoroughly. Then I have been spraying them with alcohol, as there are tiny white bugs which seem to resist my efforts. Oddly enough, these bugs haven't really bothered the plants which look healthy. But I would like to get rid of them. If you could identify these bugs for me, I can do the rest. My neighbors can't help me. —Baltimore.

A: From your description and my own similar experiences with Jerusalem cherries (also a Gardenia someone gave my wife) I can tell you right now those bugs are pests known as mealy bugs.

Q: Our 15-year-old home has Formica counter and tabletops. Very durable and good looking. But now the surfaces have become dull and look their age, although still very smooth. Could I put on varnish? Any other ideas? —Chicago.

A: Forget the varnish. You'd have to sand down all the gloss remaining on the surface for a good bond. Instead, use a good auto wax, well rubbed and buffed. This will restore shine and look nice. It won't be permanent, however. You'll have to rewax once in a while, depending on wear and tear.

Q: The sliding door of my downstairs powder room is not properly adjusted. Not vertical, it doesn't hang right. Something is the matter with one of the rollers, maybe both of them. Is there a book you can recommend with details on how I can get this door fixed? —Glenview, Ill.

A: "Basic Home Repairs," one of the many Sunset Books, is excellent. It has clear diagrams, clear descriptions. Published by Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. $1.95, unless inflation has set in recently

Meeting Notes

NEENAH — Neurotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Community Service Room of the First National Bank. Any person whose emotions interfere with functioning in any way and to any degree as recognized by is welcome. Further information may be obtained by calling 731-1089.

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its Beginning Day meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carol Westphal, 1035 1/2 W. Packard St. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Kathy Groat of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Fox Valley will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Concerned Outagamie Mothers (COM). The group will meet at the old St. Joseph School building. Free literature will be available.

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate its beginning day for the new sorority year with a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Chef Bill's Supper Club. Year books and program books will be presented. Events for the coming year will be outlined.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have Fun Day at 2 p.m. today at Thompson House. Members are to bring their own sandwich. Coffee will be furnished. Mrs. Meta Bartenhagen and Mary Reffke are in charge.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, ladies' bridge will be played. Crafts will begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday and on Friday at 2 p.m. there will be an afternoon of cards with Gerry Reinke in charge. Members are to bring their own sandwich. Coffee is furnished.

Beta Upsilon and Xi Alpha Xi Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will enjoy a Theater Party at 7 p.m. tonight. After the play, the group will meet at the home of Mary Van Lieshout for Beginning Day and hors d'oeuvres.

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Fashion Notes by Darlene

Don't take any bets you won't succumb to the wonders of the skirt. You'll love it. It makes the scene in lengths from mini to below the calf and in today's world it's news.

* * *

Let's make it perfectly clear. If you're on the look out for REAL fashion, you need look no further than the sweater knit suit.

* * *

Fashion's beloved turtleneck now makes an entrance all opened up with the shirt-collared V neck dogging its heels.

* * *

Dresses sing out the message of the importance of the midriff. Emphasis by means of sweater ribbing is the BIG news.

* * *

Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security.

* * *

Be a winner at that Packer Game in a pantsuit in leather with fur trim, suedes and knits from

Po Pourri Boutique
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We cotton to the long, leggy look on campus!

Here come the coeds — waist-deep in that all-American favorite cotton corduroy. It's fall's **new trouser look from ALISON ROBERTS.** The legs are straight and full. Cool, comfortable cotton corduroy is rich with autumn coloring: hunter green, wine, navy, rust, brown, grey and black. Sizes 8-16. Left to right: diamond print on pinwale, 23" leg, **$15.** Midwale with 2" waistband, 23" leg, **$16.** Plaid cut corduroy, 24" leg, **$17.** Belted pinwale, 24" cuffed leg, **$15.** Pinstripe on pinwale, 23" leg, **$15.** Prange's Better Sportswear

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HIGHWAY 41 NORTH—96 EAST—PP NORTH

Promises repeated

Kohl-Peotter

Deborah J. Kohl and Richard R. Peotter repeated wedding promises Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Kohl, 2509 Beechwood Ct. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peotter, 1040 Gregory St., Neenah.

Mrs. Richard Peotter

Bonnie Kohl attended as maid of honor with bridesmaids, Elizabeth Zoelk and Carla Peotter. Junior attendants were Sandra Peotter and Andy Brock.

Accompanying best man, Anthony Schuette, were Gary Baldauf and Dan Groff.

The new Mrs. Peotter is employed by Ford Rexall. Her husband is with Neenah Paper Co., Neenah, where they will reside.

Bauer-Buss

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Friday as Janice L. Bauer and Robert F. Buss exchanged wedding promises. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Bauer, 930 W. Glendale Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Buss, 428 E. Brewster St.

Sharon M. Bauer and Roland Buss were honor attendants. Completing the bridal party were Mrs. James Fuerst, Maree Buss, Richard Bauer, James Danielsen, Robert Bauer and William Baggs.

The new Mrs. Buss is a teller at Outagamie Bank. Her husband was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute and is employed by Gaarder and Miller.

Mrs. Robert Buss

Buechel-Juckem

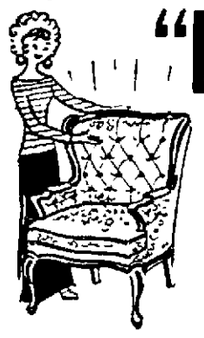
JERICHO — Holy Trinity Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Marilyn Jean Buechel and James Leroy Juckem.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Buechel, route 1, Malone, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Juckem, route 1, Chilton.

Juliette Juckem, Chilton, attended as maid of honor with bridesmaids, Mrs. Anthony Woelfel, Mary Hoerth, Donna and Theresa Buechel.

Assisting best man, James Buechel, Malone, were Leon Propson, Richard Ditto, Gary Buechel and Anthony Woelfel.

The new Mrs. Juckem was graduated from Marian College, Fond du Lac, and is employed as a registered nurse at Calumet Memorial, Chilton. Her husband was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, and is with Mercury Marine, Fond du Lac. They will make their home in Chilton.



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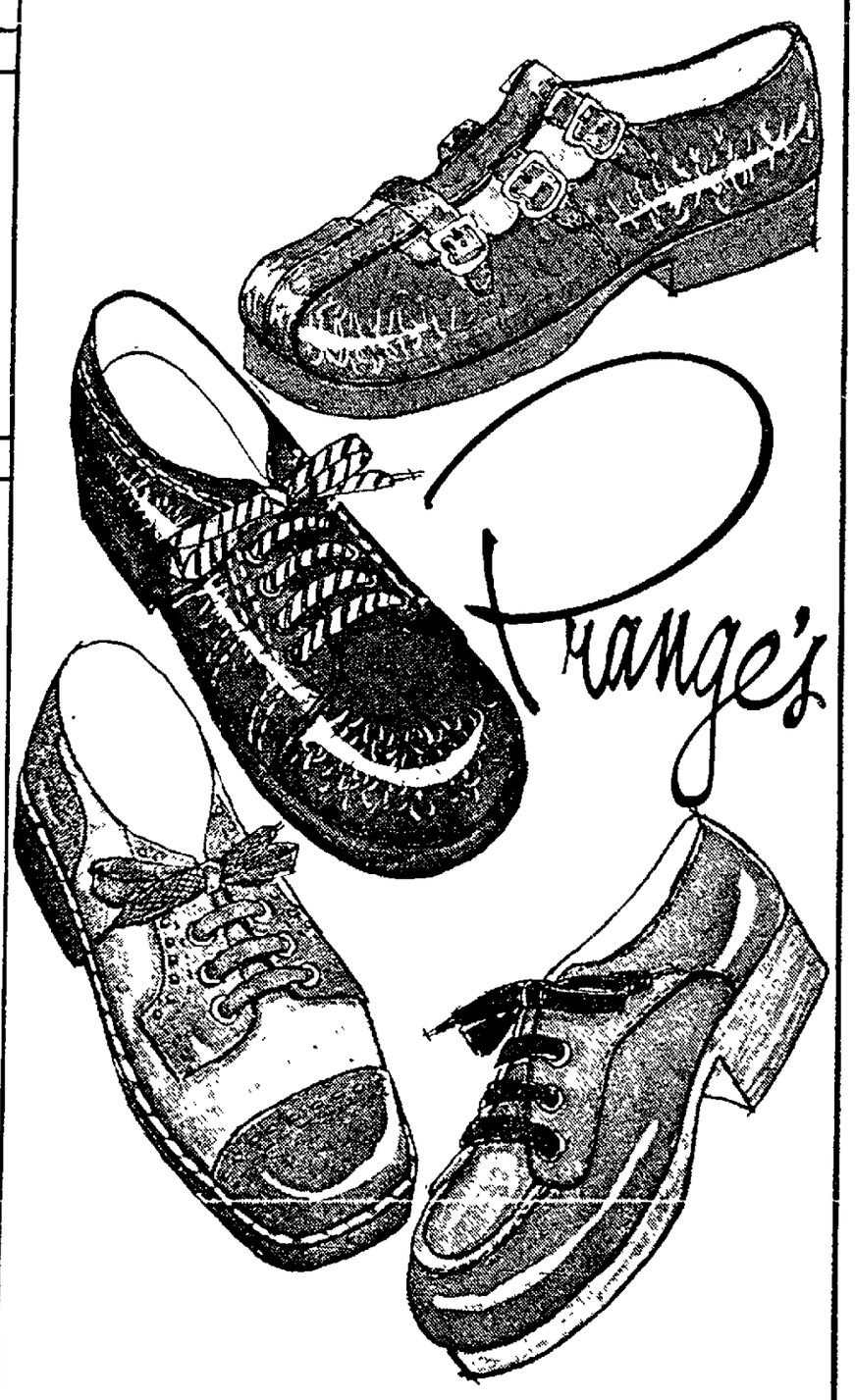

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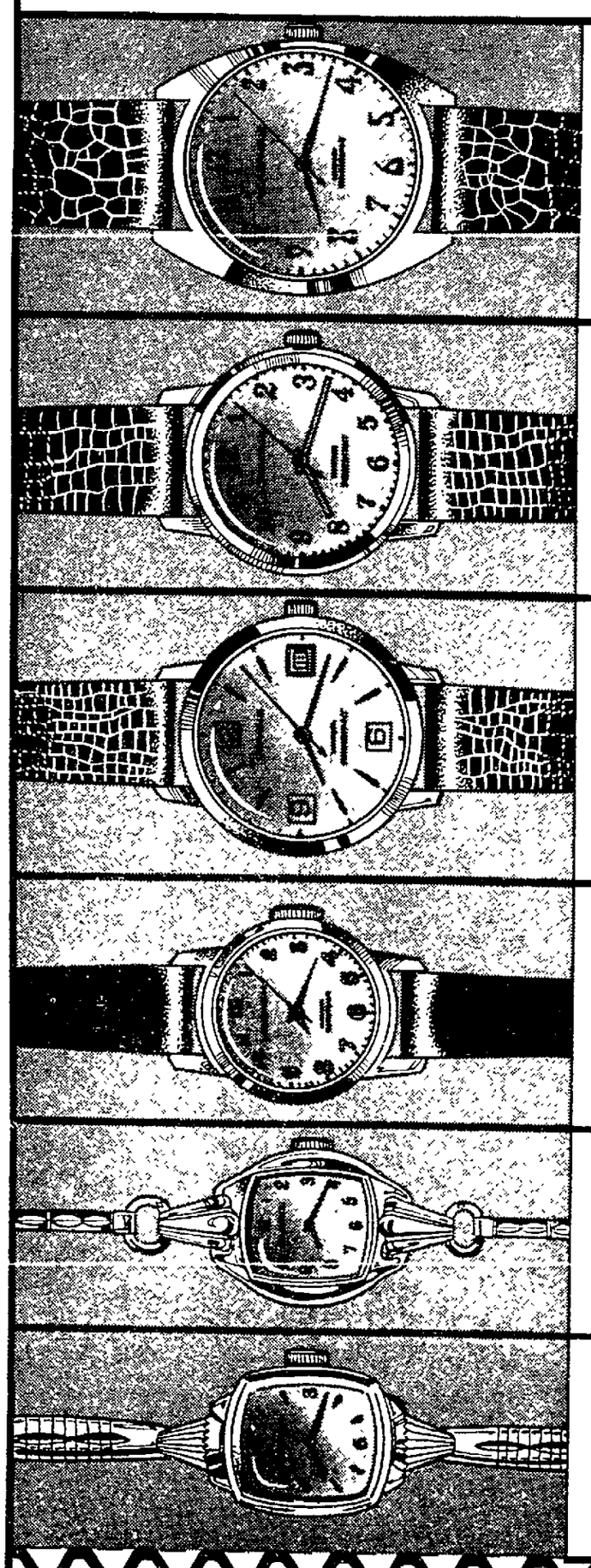

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Friends toast newlyweds

Wynboom-Specht

KAUKAUNA —Sharon Ann Wynboom and Bruce Robert Specht repeated wedding vows Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Wynboom, 520 W. Sixth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Specht 425 W. Sixth St.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Leon Blair. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Mason, Sally Stuyvenberg, Amy Truyman and Karen Van Vreede.

Pat Andrejeski, Appleton, was best man. Accompanying him were Scott Lewandowski, Jeff School, Quinn VandenHeuvel and Steve Therriault.

The new Mrs. Specht was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton. She is a licensed practical nurse at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her husband, who has attended the Univrsity of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is an edit clerk with Appleton Papers, Inc

Reinl-Diamond

CHARLESBURG — Wedding vows were repeated Saturday by Joanne Shirley Reinl and Jeffrey Robert Diamond at St. Charles Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reinl, route 2, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Diamond, Marinette.

Cheryl Schuppel, St. Anna, and David Walker, Marinette, were honor attendants. Completing the bridal party were Donna Poch, Mrs. Richard Lodes, Julie Diamond, Stanley Schmitz, Gregory Walker Jr. and Ronald Reinl Jr.

The former Miss Reinl has been employed by Tecumseh Products, New Holstein. Her husband is with Old Oak Shop, Marytown. They will reside in Malone.

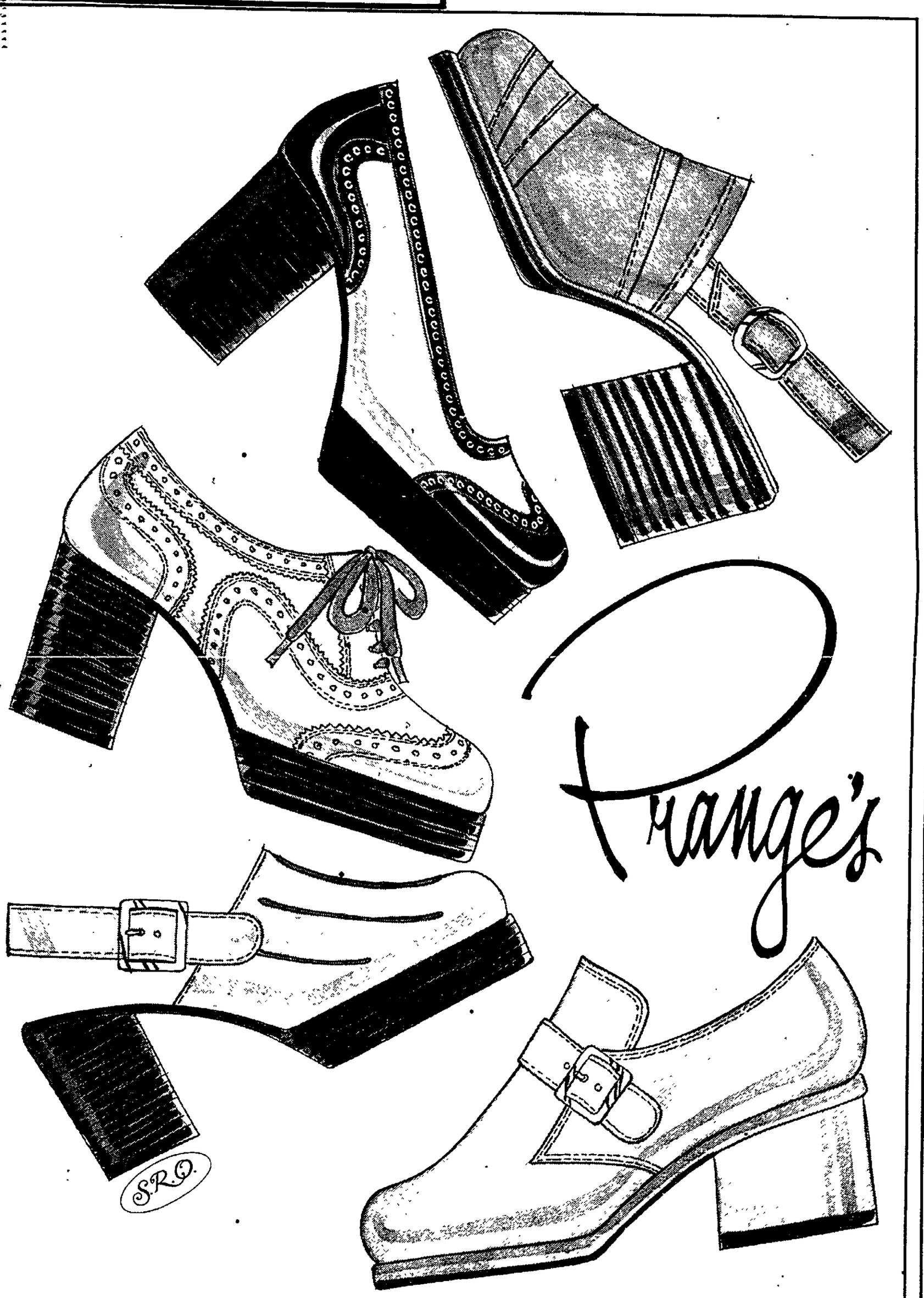
Sherman-Hoffman

PHOENIX, Ariz. —Maria Sherman and Ray Hoffman exchanged wedding vows Saturday at St. Stephen Byzantine Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Joan Sherman, Phoenix, and Glen Sherman, Boise, Idaho. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Al Knoebel, formerly of Appleton, and the late Donald Hoffman.

Carrie Sherman and Tony Crane were honor attendants. Completing the bridal party were Alonna Sherman, Mrs. Ree Borker, Sylvia Bennallack, Roni Epstein, Greg Sherman, Ken Knoebel, Dennis Savage, and Howard Epstein.

The new Mrs. Hoffman was graduated from Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. She is a head counselor with Thunderbird High School. Her husband was graduated from Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz. and is employed as a professional services representative with Proctor and Gamble. They will reside in Glendale, Ariz.



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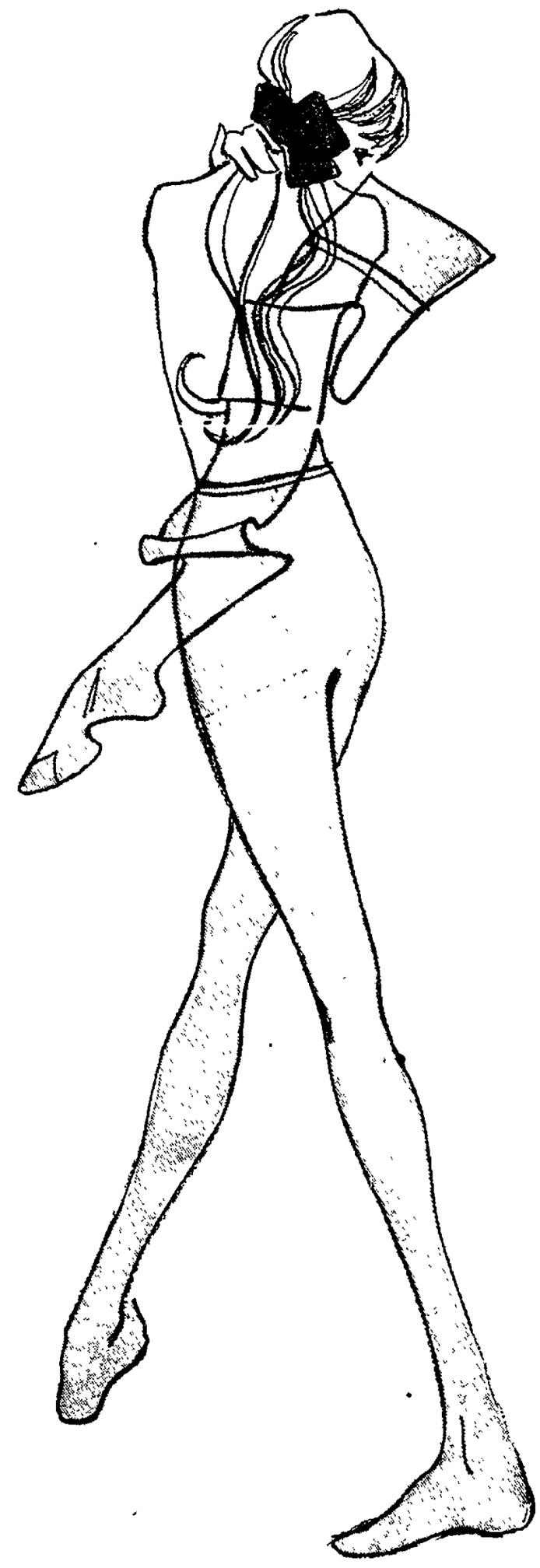

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Pilot project at Mercy Center extends services

By EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH— Shirley Yaeger has the only job of its kind in the Fox Valley, a new position in a new service to this community.

Her title is continuing care coordinator at Mercy Medical Center, a position she has filled since May 14 when it was established.

Coordination of continuing care is an arm of the medical center's social services department, extending concern for patient welfare beyond the hospital walls.

"It's a big challenge," Mrs. Yaeger said of the job, the work of setting goals and procedures for delivery of the service, and familiarizing herself with community agencies.

Viewed as a pilot project, the coordination of continuing care is designed to utilize community nursing, health, and other resources available to patients after discharge from the hospital.

"It's a natural follow-up to hospital care," Mrs. Yaeger explained, "because so many people don't know where to go for help."

Her job helps answer questions patients ask. When can I go home, doctor? Where can I go when I leave the hospital? How much can I do for myself? Who will take care of me?

With the coordinator's help, patients often leave the hospital sooner, assured of competent convalescent care at less cost. Many are happier in familiar surroundings and recovery is pleasanter.

For the medical center, it means that needed beds are released sooner for critically ill patients in need of the sophisticated hospital skills and equipment.

Plans are eventually to use the coordinator as a community medical referral service as well, available to provide information on how and where to find needed medical assistance.

People new to the community; people requiring medical advice or supplies for the first time will find directions on how to procede from the coordinator.

With Mrs. Yaeger as coordinator, the service has potential as a teaching and health information resource, too. A former obstetrics nurse, Mrs. Yaeger is participating in a seminar for unwed mothers at Oshkosh Technical Institute and sponsored by the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health.

"We think there will be other opportunities to help with community projects, she said."

Her work as coordinator, Mrs. Yaeger said, begins with a referral from the physician, the floor nurses, or the social worker.

She talks with the physician, then with the patient and often with the family. According to requirements, she puts the patient or the family in touch with the Visiting Nurse Association, public health nurses, Homemakers, Inc., and other community resources.

"I like an early referral," she said. "It gives time to know the patient and the family and what the situation really is.

When the evaluation calls for long term care, there is discussion of nursing homes, foster homes, and other facilities.

"Sometimes it helps a patient reach a decision when he knows more about the resources available," Mrs. Yaeger said.

Tentative arrangements are checked with the attending physician to make sure they meet after care requirements.

If the patient can go home but needs nursing assistance, VNA and public health nurses evaluate the home situation and round up equipment. Regular calls are scheduled. Mercy social workers help with the placement of patients going into nursing and foster homes.

"I think I save the doctor's time a little," Mrs. Yaeger said. "— try to provide him with a good feedback from the patient conferences. It helps him to understand the situation."

Some patients are eager to go home, but afraid the family isn't willing to shoulder the responsibility. "I talk it over and often find the family is anxious to have the patient at home.

"It makes things easier to talk with a third person."

One of the most satisfactory solutions was for an elderly couple, she recounted. The husband, who was partially handicapped, was hospitalized first. Later, the wife was admitted. They visited during the hospital stay in different wards.

It didn't seem likely that the wife could resume her care of her husband while she was recuperating. But they figured out what needed to be done and found VNA home nursing would fill their requirements.

"They were able to go home and stay together with VNA help," Mrs. Yaeger concluded. "They were so happy about being nearly self sufficient again."

The new continuing coordinator has been connected with Mercy Medical Center for about nine years.

A native of Clintonville, she was graduated from Mercy School of Nursing in 1967 and was a registered nurse that August when she joined the medical center staff.

"I know most of the doctors and nurses and the physical setup here. That helps in this job."

She and her husband, Daniel, who works for Azco Construction, Appleton, have a daughter, 8, and a son, 4.

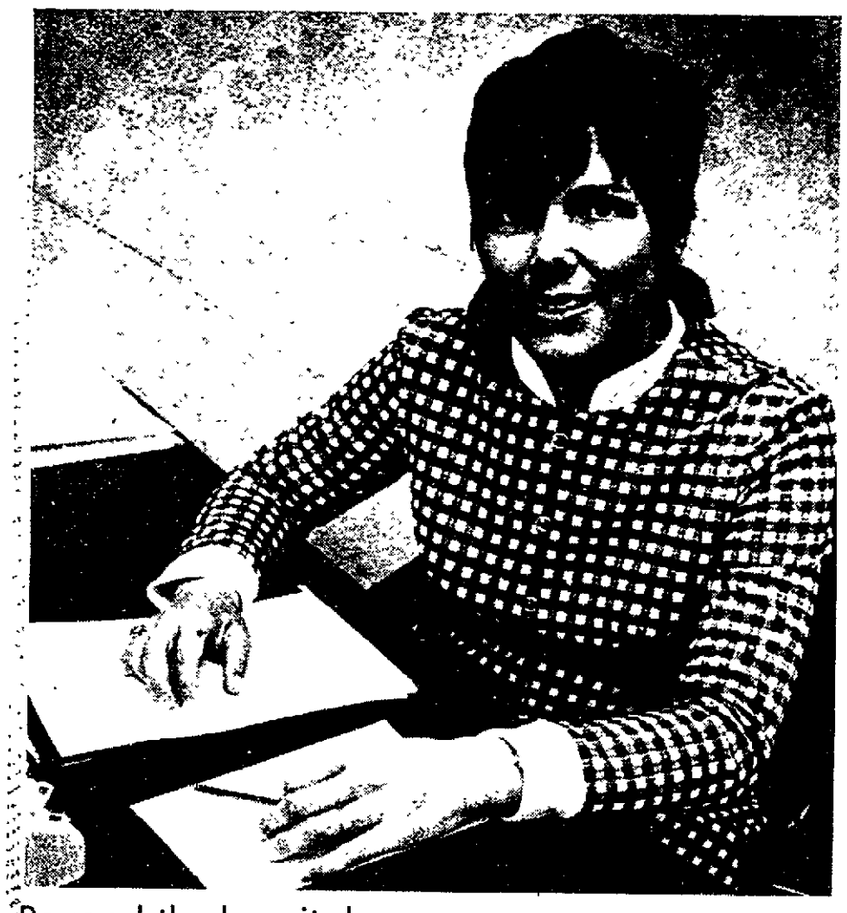
The new Mercy Medical Center service began as the result of a health care study undertaken in 1968 by the Oshkosh Area United Fund, Brian Boegel, director of hospital social services, said.

The study concluded that a number of available community services weren't being utilized to full capacity. It was suggested that Mercy develop a referral service to these health agencies.

Medical Center administrators and medical staff endorsed the project. A subcommittee of the health study committee decided a coordinator was the answer, wrote the job description and recruitment procedure.

Funding of the one to two year pilot project is shared by Mercy Medical Center and the Oshkosh Foundation whose participation continues the community support of the program.

Boegel said it is anticipated that Mercy Medical Center will support the program after the pilot period if it proves successful.



Beyond the hospital

Shirley Yaeger, R.N. is responsible for extending concern for Mercy Medical Center patients beyond the hospital walls. Her position is a new one in the community, funded as a pilot program.

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Erma Bombeck

Dirt build-up disgusts mom

I have never known my mother to come for a visit that she did not open my oven door, clutch her throat and gasp, "What happened?"

If there was ever a West Pointer in an apron, it is Mother. She has always believed God will forgive a woman for infidelity if she cleans her oven regularly, that there is virtue in waxing behind the refrigerator and that if the Good Lord had meant for you to leave ironing boards up, he would have made them with legs you couldn't trip over.

On the other hand, I have always contended dust was put on earth so we could measure time, cantaloupe-flavored ice cubes are a delicacy, and you can survive this whole domestic scene if you keep your lint trap closed.

In the kitchen together, we are referred to (among other things) as the Odd Couple.

"Where are those copper bottom pans I bought you that you could see your face in?" she asked.

"Right in front of you, hangin on the rack," I said.

"You're joking!" she said, eyeing the black-bottomed saucepan. "Why don't you sprinkle a little cleanser on them each time you use them? Why, my garbage cans look better than this. I can cook in my garbage cans."

"Why would you want to do that?" I asked.

"The point is, Missy, that they are that shiny. I don't understand it. You weren't raised to let your bottoms go."

"Open the oven, Mother, I want to slide in this casserole."

"Your light is burnt out," she said poking her head in the opening.

"Not really," I said patiently. "The light got spattered with steaks."

"When did you have steaks?" she asked.

"Kids!" I yelled. "When did we have steaks?"

"If you would just wipe up the spots as soon as they happen you wouldn't have all that corrosion," she explained. "Before I leave I will defrost your refrigerator, get the wax build-up off your floors, restore order to these cupboards and I'll see what I can do to this oven."

"Hey Mom!" yelled one of my sons. "I'll just remembered. We had the steaks on Brucie's birthday, last October.

Mother steadied herself on the countertop. "I'll talk to God about you, but don't get your hopes built up."

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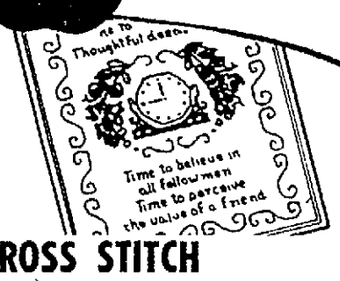

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Life's a working symphony for new orchestra manager

By ANN CURLEY

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — "It's not necessary to be a musician to manage a symphony orchestra," says Catherine French, "but it is necessary to know musicians and understand them."

Miss French should know. She's the newly appointed manager of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, a rare position for a woman. She assumed the behind-the-scenes operation of the orchestra in January and says she is "still learning so much."

CATHERINE FRENCH

But the 26-year-old orchestra manager considers the work of the 93 musicians and music director Henry Lewis "really fantastic."

A 15-member administrative staff headed by Miss French handles such details as engaging musicians and soloists, scheduling concerts, hiring halls, arranging for promotion and transporting equipment to concert sites.

"Every area of staff work is aimed at enabling the orchestra to give its best performance," declares the New Jersey native, who commutes from her home town of Bergenfield to the orchestra's headquarters in Newark's Symphony Hall.

With 103 concerts scheduled during the 1972-73 season, including appearances throughout the country, it's like being on tour all the time, she says.

A student of piano and organ as a youngster, the new orchestra manager admits she disliked practicing and had "no desire to ever be a performer." Her interest in music, however, led to a degree in music history at Oanhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

She discovered the administrative side of the field as business manager and treasurer of the college glee club and through part-time work for the music department. After graduating in 1968, she became assistant to the manager of Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony Orchestra in New York City.

When Miss French was appointed executive director and manager of that orchestra in 1970 at the age of 23, she was the youngest person to hold such a post with a major American symphony. Her work there continued until the orchestra ceased operations last year.

"What all of us want," she says of her work with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, "is to serve the state of New Jersey — all areas and all the people."

She points out that the current 50th anniversary season includes family concerts and performances for young people, as well as regular adult concerts.

"The time is quickly passing when a single city has an orchestra and expects people to come to it," Miss French believes, citing the 31 communities in which the musicians must appear this season. "If society supports the artist, the artist must serve society. You have to go where people are if you have something to offer that you want to share with them."

Although a classical music lover with special admiration for Beethoven, she feels that "all symphonies have come to the point where they realize how important it is to serve American composers and do contemporary music — and we do that here

"Our aim from a business standpoint," she adds, "is to increase earned income. People have to be convinced that it (the orchestra) is worth giving to."

Ticket sales, contributions and government grants are the sources of income for the orchestra, the manager notes.

Having started her new job at a "pretty hectic" time on the symphony calendar, Miss French finds few occasions for some of her favorite nonmusical pursuits like playing backgammon and reading mystery stories.

Hours not filled by office work, concerts or rehearsals often are spent at Carnegie Hall hearing other orchestras and artists.

But she likes seeing all the details of orchestra management tie together to produce a successful performance.

"I like the total work," she comments. "I really enjoy seeing the end result. If things go right we have an enthusiastic orchestra and an enthusiastic audience."

Meeting Notes

The first class, "Why Diet Is So Important," a new series of VNA sponsored Mothers' Classes is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Visiting Nurse Association office, 718 W. Fifth St. All mothers are welcome to attend.

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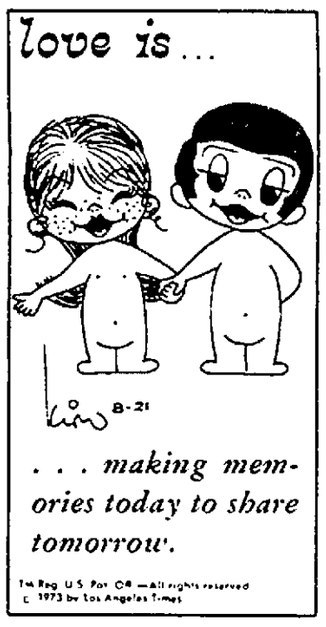

Guests shown consideration

A f amily of guests can put a burden on bathroom facilities, so think about this before company arrives. If facilities can't withstand much additional use, work out a bath schedule that insures ample hot water for each bather.

Other considerations include having a good supply of clean towels and washcloths handy and enough towel racks to go around. Additional standing racks may be set up quickly. Or, if space is scarce, put a freestanding towel rack or hooks in guest bedrooms.

Put out fresh bars of soap for sinks, bathtubs and shower stalls and keep a reserve supply in a large apothecary jar of decorative bowl.

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Stripers

Continued From Page 1

in health careers, such as medical technology, nursing, physical therapy and pediatrics, and want to become acquainted with hospital life, while others want to fill empty hours of summer vacations. Many volunteers enjoy the summer work enough to continue throughout the school year, as their time permits.

Objectives and characteristics of a volunteers are listed in the orientation booklets. A Candy Striper is compassionate, cheerful, responsible, dependable, neat and, lastly, he or she must be able to keep a confidence.

The booklet tells us that the program, which acquaints the high school students with the principles and practice of caring for the sick and with the function of the hospital, also promotes and maintains high standards of volunteer workers and stimulates hospital service careers.

Candy Stripers and Red Coats are kept busy delivering newspapers and flowers to patients, talking to them, writing letters and shampooing hair. They escort them to physical therapy sessions and to radiology and other departments. Some of the young people work in the gift shops, emergency rooms, pharmacies or x-ray rooms at each hospital.

Volunteer service is rewarded with pins, badges and charms. After 15 hours of service in one year at St. Elizabeth, volunteers receive a badge from the AHA; after 100, they are entitled to a pin. Memorial Stripers receive a medical charm for the girls' bracelets after 15 hours, while Red Coats receive a pin.

"It makes me feel great that young people are willing to help," Mrs. Moors tells her orientation group, but adds, "the volunteer program is only as effective as the volunteers themselves."

Flowers for the patient

Red Coat Ted DeGroot hands Margaret Giebisch her morning paper while Candy Striper Jean VanHout presents her with a plant at Memorial Hospital.

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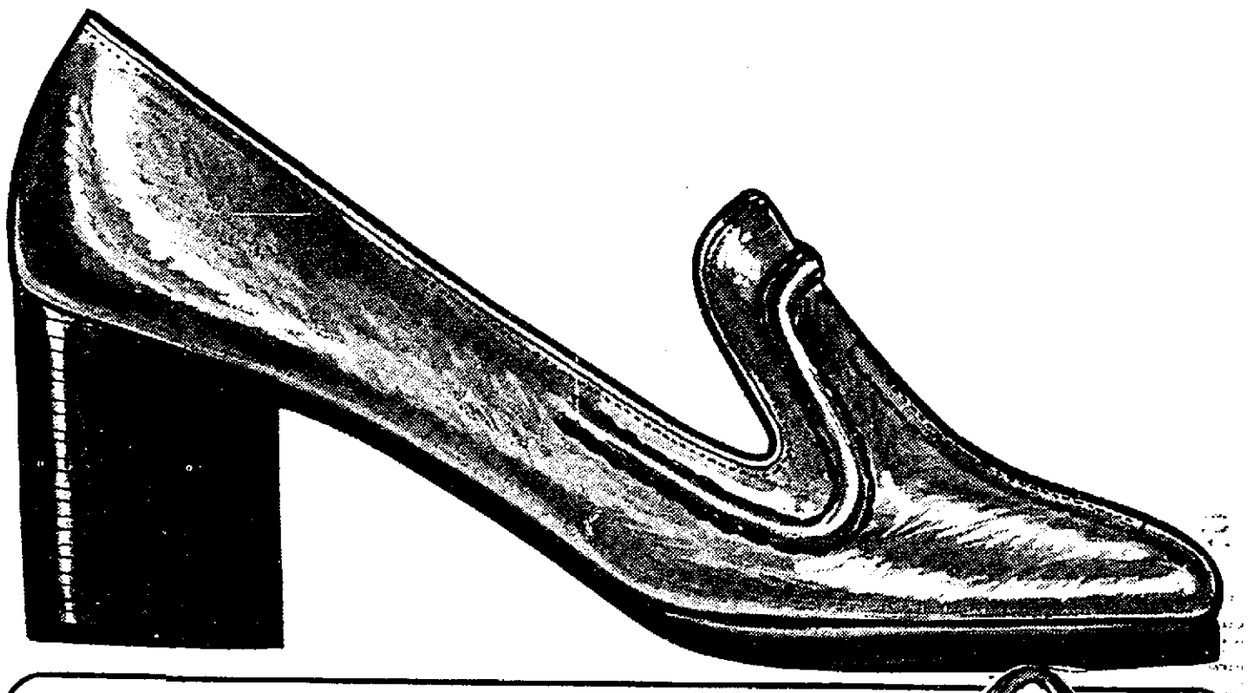

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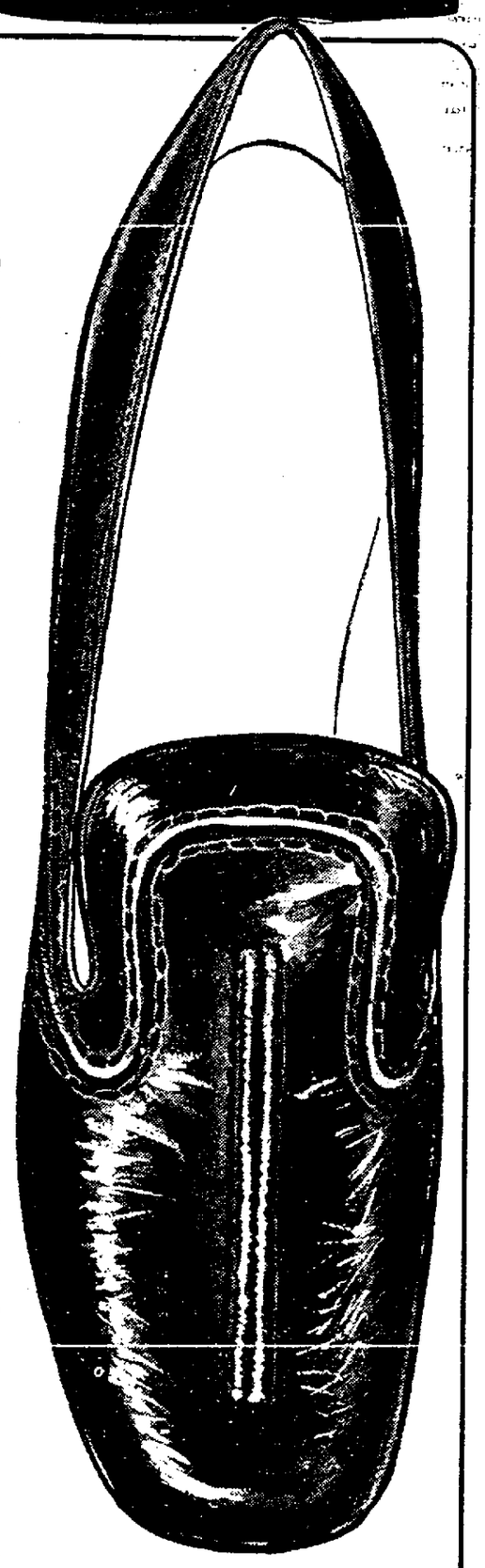

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Designing woman can keep a secret

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As a woman in a man's work world, Mimi Ornes, 27, an automotive designer at the Ford Design Center, has proved she can keep a secret.

Invited by the International Motor Press to talk on her favorite subject, car interiors, Mimi said a lot ... but she didn't tell much about the interior of the new Mustang, her particular project, which will soon be unveiled.

She told them it was difficult to get past the front gate at Ford (and if one did manage, the design studios are normally off limits); that her definition of design is that it must combine aesthetics and utility; that industrial designers had proved that mass-produced consumer goods can be attractive as well as useful, and she also gave a slide show which included some renderings of the new car.

Later in an interview Mimi told a bit about what it is like to be a woman "in a man-oriented company." She should have a lot of clout, she remarked, but sometimes she is up against seniority.

"They may have been designing or assembling a certain part the same way for years and if you come up with a little different idea, they would choose the way they have always done it," she said.

Women could bring a new design dimension to the auto business, but Mimi is the first to agree "that design isn't always good for the sake of change," even though the consumer may wonder why things stay the same. But she is making progress.

"In fact some of the new features in the new car are offered only in luxury bracket cars — hand stitching, luxury carpet, and so on," she said.

In new cars soon one will see two-tone colors "which haven't been around since the 1960s." The two-color idea might give the interior the layered look so popular in fashion, but generally speaking there has been no effort recently to design cars with woman appeal, she insists. They are mainly unisex.

One thing that makes her happy — she likes small cars — the new redesigned car will be 19 inches smaller than the 1965 model, and that is the trend, she observed. American cars are being influenced by European design.

"Strangely enough product planners always start out with a nice-size car, but they usually get carried away and keep adding to it until it is just too big."

Auto designers have the interest of the public at heart, she feels, but they, too, may have difficulty getting designs past long-time employes.

She is sometimes talked out of something good because the product planning group doesn't have the product she wants to use. She tries to change their suggestions and sometimes she succeeds. On the new car there is a package tray that she managed to have approved and there is a long European-style arm-rest, which pleases her. In addition, retractors for belts and harnesses will be hidden. The new car will have complete instrumentation as standard equipment.

"They are really trying to put a good car in a small package. There is always give and take and you must keep hammering away to get what you want."

Of the 1,000 people at the design studios, 125 are designers, who are always "researching car lines and watching the European and Japanese market." They make plans far ahead, she says.

For example, talk is that the future will bring little urban shopper cars, lightweight and molded, that can scoot in and out of parking places. These may even have the digital solid circuity of the dashboard which other cars will have.

Mimi studied product design at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. From her current job of 3½ years, she could become a senior designer which would give her more responsibility and she might be directing two or three other designers. At the moment her jobs are outlined by a senior designer.

Her husband, Al, is manager of the Advanced Exterior Studio.

Designing woman

Mimi Ornes designs interiors for automobiles, like the mock-up of the new Mustang II shown here.

Synthetics are perfect for fall

The shortage of natural fibers, particularly wool, has caused designers and textile manufacturers to make even more fall fashions for '73 in synthetics. Many of them simulate the naturals but have the advantage of washability, reports The Soap and Detergent Association.

Synthetics show up as corduroys, velveteens, wool-like jerseys, sweater knits, fake furs and flannels. Tailorability is not sacrificed, and many designers find that the man-made fabrics print more colorfully than the naturals. The lighter weight of synthetics can mean more comfortable, year round wear. Synthetic/natural blends are often used for suits, pants, skirts and dresses.

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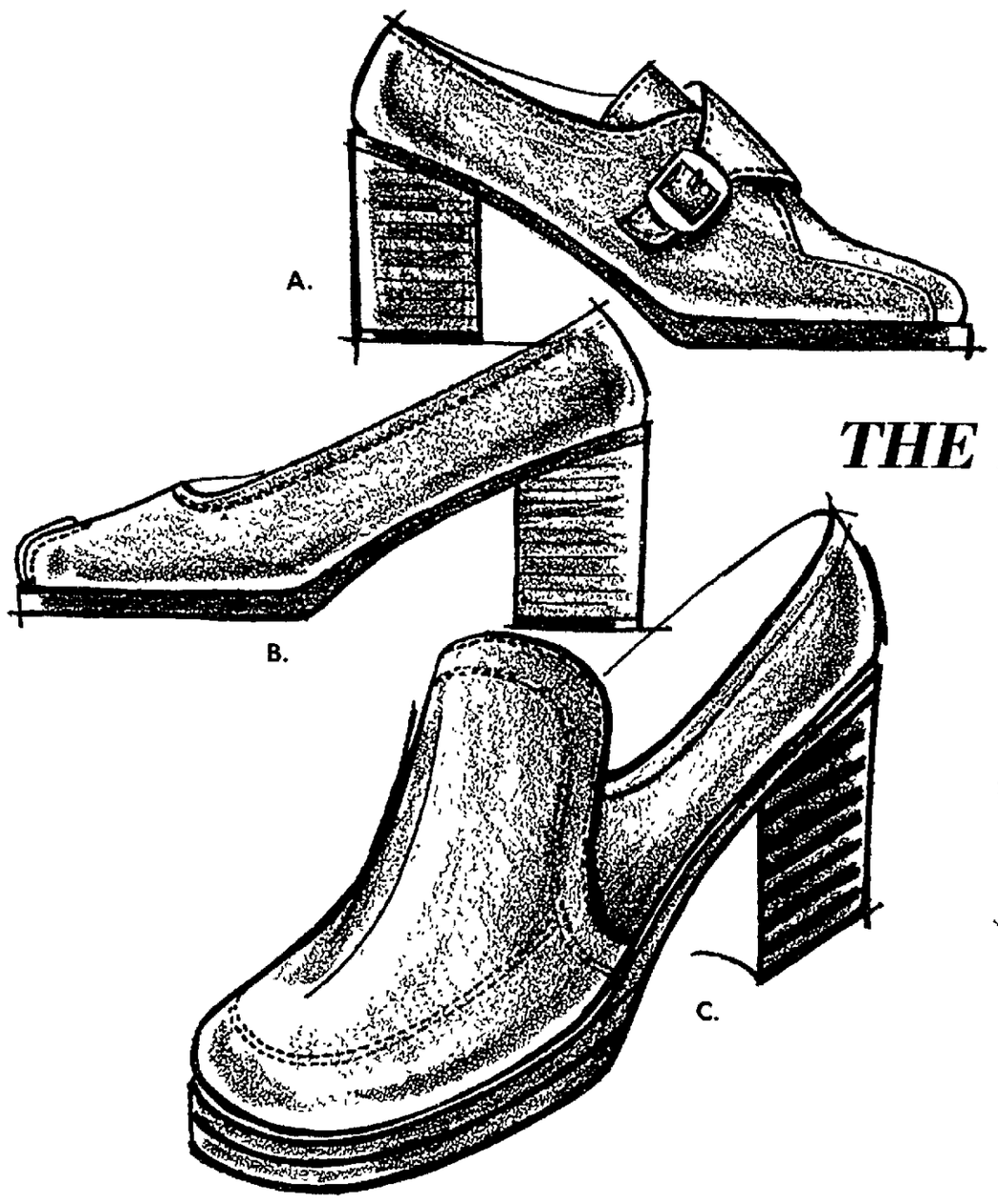

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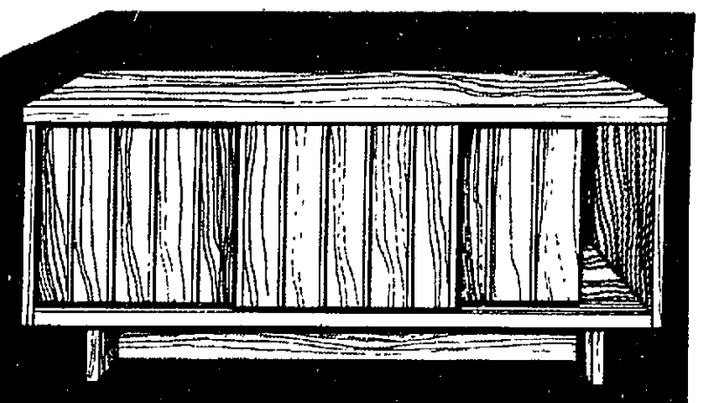

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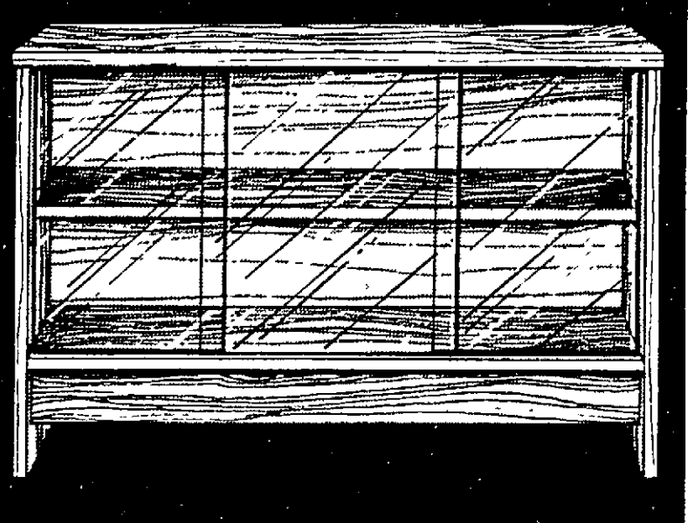

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Laird bruised in inner-circle battles

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON —The west wing of the White House is where the hidden working offices are, away from the lavish and historic formal quarters through which tourists traipse.

It is here, up three flights of narrow stairs, that Mel Laird has his new office.

And it is here that the impression solidifies that Laird may be badly bruised and battered from nine weeks of fighting for his political life within the Nixon administration.

"This doesn't help me, you know, to be here in the White House as counselor to the President for domestic affairs. I'm here to help somebody else. . . the President. I'm here to help my country."

"There is no who's 'out to get me'," he says of the constantly rumored in-fighting between the old and new factions within the White House.

"I'd be better off if they 'got me'. I didn't plan to come back into government this way, you know. I had a lot else I wanted to do," he says of the cherished dreams abandoned weeks after leaving office as Secretary of Defense.

"I'm over 21. Ican take care of myself," he says with his characteristic open-faced grin, trying to close the sore subject. But the subject won't stay closed.

What of the Pentagon release of the damaging memo showing Laird's role in secret Cambodian bombing starting early in 1969?

No, he admits, no one checked with him before releasing the information, denied by Laird just a week before. But Pentagon officials said they thought they were supporting him by releasing the document, he contends.

He never advocated falsifying bomb lists, he says. He ordered his staff simply to refuse to talk about Cambodia and to talk only about Vietnam, he argues.

"I told them to keep their mouths shut."

Then, heatedly of his new—and old—critics in the press, he adds, "People who want to get 'secrecy' tied up with 'falsification' just don't understand the English language."

Yes, he admits, the economy will be the major domestic issue in the 1974 elections —an area in which he has little voice, despite expectations here when he was appointed the superpower assistant to the President for all domestic matters.

"I'm no great economist," Laird says simply.

Likewise, you are left with the impression that hopes for an "open administration" which grew in response to the appointments of Laird and Bryce Harlow have been shattered.

The White House tapes have not been released, despite Laird's urgings.

The President will say little more of the Watergate affair, Laird suggests this morning after the President's televised address to the nation on policies of wrong-doing. Most of the basic questions have been handled as far as he is concerned, Laird says of Nixon's Watergate speech.

That weekend a column was leaked, stating that Laird warned top Republicans not to spring to Agnew's defense, or they might find themselves embarrassingly faced with a later Agnew indictiment. After the column sank forcefully into the political consciousness, Laird denied the report, despite the fact that it was written by a columnist long close to him.

It set the White House a careful step apart from the troubled Vice President but hurt Laird deeply with many Agnew Republicans.

Laird repeatedly turns the conversation to lengthy discussions on what he can win for the administration from Congress to "get moving again," echoing Nixon's theme of the night before against Watergate critics.

"I spent 16 years in Congress on the defense appropriations submcommittee and four as secretary of defense.

"I think I can make some contributions," he repeats. "I'm not doing this to help myself. "I'm doing this because the President asked me to. I'm doing this because my friends on the Hill asked me to."

As you descend the stairs you are left with the impression that Mel Laird has lost some very tough battles in the inner reaches of the White House.

Warren not committed to gubernatorial race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON —For more than two years Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has been reading press clippings describing him as the virtually certain nominee of the Republican party for governor in 1974, as the result of his impressive survival in the 1970 elections when Gov. Patrick J. Lucey led the Democratic party to its most satisfying state election victory in this century.

But as some of Warren's most loyal supporters and oldest admirers press him to make a commitment for a campaign for governor next year, when they presume that Gov. Lucey will be seeking a second four-year term, they are learning that the attorney general is not yet willing to do so.

Such importunings are growing in number and urgency, as Republican organization loyalists acknowledge the weakened condition of their state party treasury, the probable strength of the Lucey-led 1974 ticket of the Democrats, thelack of widely known or acceptable candidate alternatives, and the traditional rule that the challenging party needs more time to carry its message to the electorate.

Among such considerations, some of the experienced pro-Warren Republicans feel the party organization's extraordinarily weak financial consideration is the most important. With a debt of $500,000, and donor receipts apparently equal only to the cost of interest on the party's notes and its state office overhead disbursements, they have concluded that a credible campaign for their favorite will be possible only if they organize a separate financing group. They are aware also that its success will depend in considerable degree upon an early start, preferably this fall.

Such calculations do not suggest that the Warren fans are indifferent to a party organization convention endorsement of the attorney general, probably next June. But they are convinced that the party apparatus won't be as helpful as in past years in supporting the costs of an endorsed ticket. In many past years, endorsed slates were almost completely underwritten with party funds.

Warren has given all the outward appearances of campaigning. He receives more invitations for party rallies, and luncheon meetings and caucuses than any other personality in Republican state politics. He accepts more of them than any Republican contemporary of state-wide recognition. Press accounts of such events regularly describe him as the "titular leader" of the state party, although Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman collected more votes during his successful campaign in the last election, and precedes him in constitutional rank. Zimmerman, however, has made it clear in scores of statements that he wants no other political place than the one he has held for many years, and where he succeeded his father who had held it for many years earlier.

Yet such an energetic schedule of purely political activity does not surely mean that he will run for governor, or wants to run for governor, according to the most knowledgeable sources available.

Among other "options", in the paralance of the modern political manager, these are usuall suggested:

1. An open candidacy for an appointment by the White House to a new district federal judgeship in Wisconsin, if the long-pending claim of Rep. Glenn Davis of the Wisconsin ninth district is rejected again, as is assumed in some informed quarters. Davis has been opposed on the grounds of insufficient actual experience as a practicing lawyer, in an American Bar Association report, among others.

2. A campaign for re-election to the attorney general's office, in which he would be favored to win on the showing he made in 1970 in a year of enormous Democratic gains in Wisconsin on other fronts.

3. A return to private life and professional practice, which would almost surely be more remunerative than political office, a consideration not lightly dismissed by a man in middle life who has costly family responsibilities.

4. A bid for his party's nomination for U. S. Senator, which would probably be as easily available as a gubernatorial nomination from a party that has not yet given any hint that any of its widely known figures is chafing for the chance to encounter Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Democratic incumbent.

Kimberly school bus routes unchanged

KIMBERLY —With the start of classes in public schools Thursday, bus routes will be identical to last year's, according to Business Manager Myron Huth.

Students new to the district should check their bus arrival times with neighbors. As is customary, routes may have to be altered after the first few days of school after drivers are able to determine student usage and location, noted Huth.

Green Bay Packer

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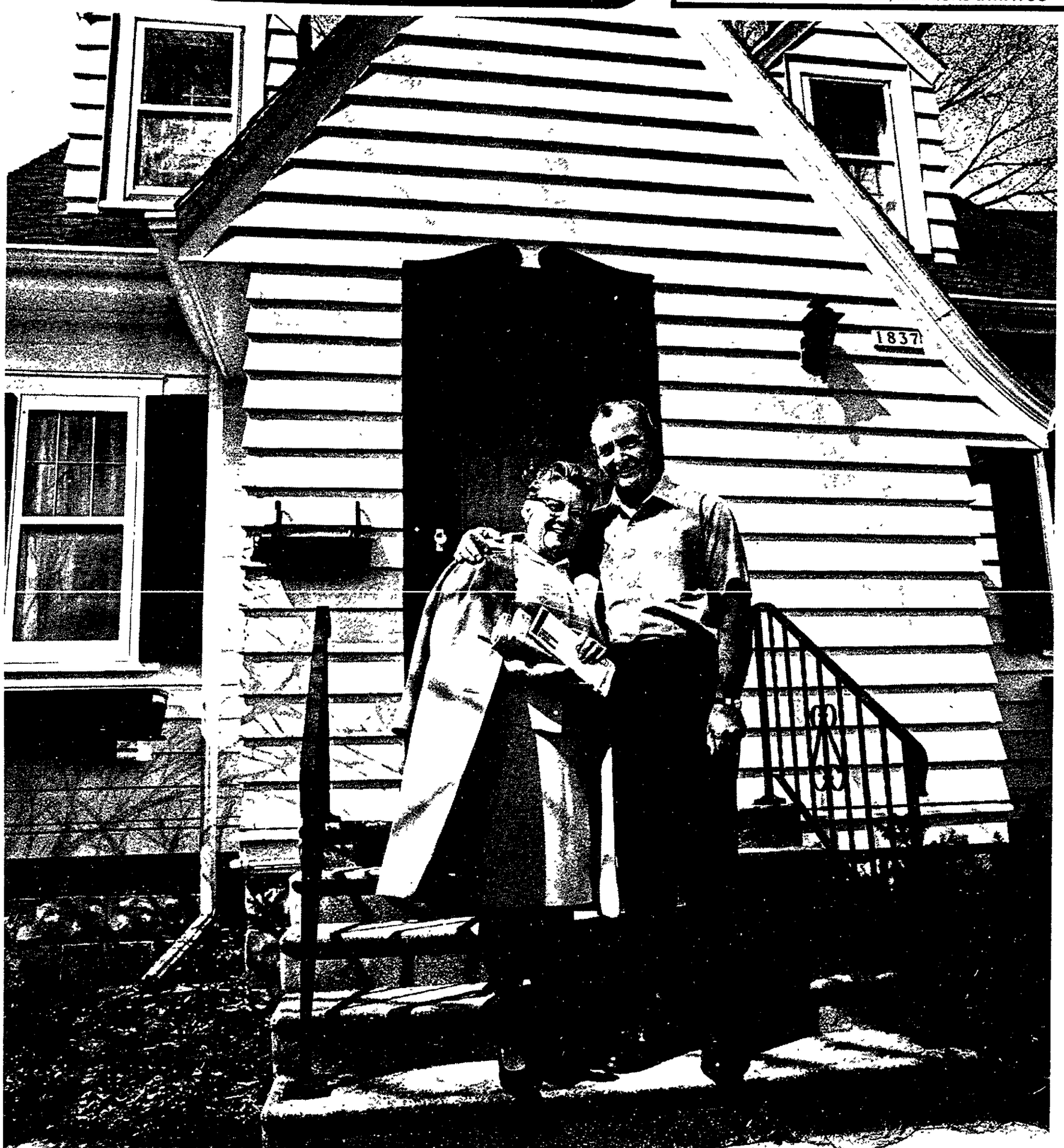

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Female investor successfully overcame numerous obstacles

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Six well-dressed district managers were gathered solemnly around the conference table. At the head of the group sat Josephine Starkweather, tapping her fingers.

"C'mon in," she called to a visitor. "I was just getting ready to chew my men out."

The room broke up with laughter.

The atmosphere wasn't so jovial five years earlier, when Mrs. Starkweather was named divisional manager at Investors Diversified Services. Some top producers among the 35 licensed sales people threatened to quit.

But Robert Chandler, one of those sales representatives, says the obstacles have been overcome.

Success in selling mutual funds, investment certificates life insurance, annuities and tax-exempt bonds didn't come easily to the mother of five. She answered a job ad at age 46 when her husband became ill.

"I wasn't about to sit behind a typewriter," she said. "I had five kids to support. It was either work for a company like IDS or sell real estate."

Mrs. Starkweather made $1,000 her first month in the business. Times, however, were still tough. Her newly remodeled farm home burned to the ground shortly after she got the new job. A back injury hospitalized her and doctors said she might never walk again.

"I gotta walk," she told them. And she did. Later, divorced and in need of money to pay college tuition of $1,000 for four children, Mrs. Starkweather made $1,400 in commissions the evening before the checks were due.

"My kids never considered what I did as work," Mrs. Starkweather said. "At the time, I looked upon it as hard work though."

What the Starkweather children viewed as something their mother enjoyed doing provided financing for careers in medicine, mechanical engineering, flight instruction and real estate, high counseling and tool and die work. After putting five children through college, she thought everyone should plan ahead to finance educations for children.

Once, she sold a young couple on such a premise, thinking they already had two children. Six months later she received a telephone call. "We've decided to use the educational investment program you sold us," the young husband said. "My wife just discovered she's pregnant."

At 22, Jo Starkweather's name was splashed across front pages of Chicago's newspapers in 1937 when she was kidnapped by a paroled convict who made her drive him to Chicago. She managed to talk the man into releasing her, and even convinced him to return her engagement ring.

Last year, Mrs. Starkweather made about $45,000 and says it's just one measure of success. She hopes to make more when she is transferred to Lansing, from her Kalamazoo post.

"I'll be 60 years old this summer, but I'm really excited about this new challenge," Mrs. Starkweather said.

Another goal before retirement is recruiting more women into her company's national sales staff. There are now about 150 among 4,000 employes.

"This is a tremendous field for women," she said, "but you must be motivated. To see if a gal has the guts and motivation for this work I tell her to go out and ask 10 people what they think of the investment business. If she has trouble doing that, I get a pretty good indication she isn't cut out for it."

Talking to men about money as a sales representative was never a problem for IDS's only woman divisional sales manager.

"I never tried to snow them," she said. "If I didn't know the answer I told them so, and that was quite frequently."

Means business

Jo Starkweather is successful in the investment counseling field. One of her goals, she says, is to recruit more women into her company's national sales staff.

Good cleaning keeps jewelry sparkling

For the nicest glints and gleams in precious, semi-precious and costume jewelry, take a little time to keep it clean.

Translucent gems — diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, rubies — are generally very hard, and can be soaked in a soap or detergent solution to help loosen dirt particles from the settings. Brush gently with a small brush, and rinse in warm water.

Non-translucent stones, such as pearls, opals and turquoises, are delicate and easily damaged. Whisk these through mild soap suds, rinse and pat dry with a soft towel.

Gold jewelry without stones should be soaked in warm, soapy solutions to remove accumulations of dirt. Rinse in warm water and polish dry. Costume jewelry should be wiped regularly with a soft, damp cloth. Handle all jewelry gently and store without contact with other jewelry.

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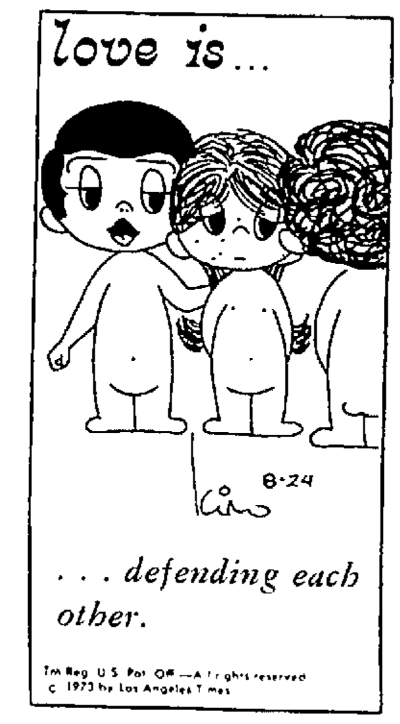

Skip flour sifting

Flour needs to be sifted only for very light cakes. For most recipes, skip this step to save time. Simply spoon flour lightly into measuring cup; do not scoop, shake or tap the cup and do not tamp flour down. Then level off the extra flour with straight edge of a knife or spatula.

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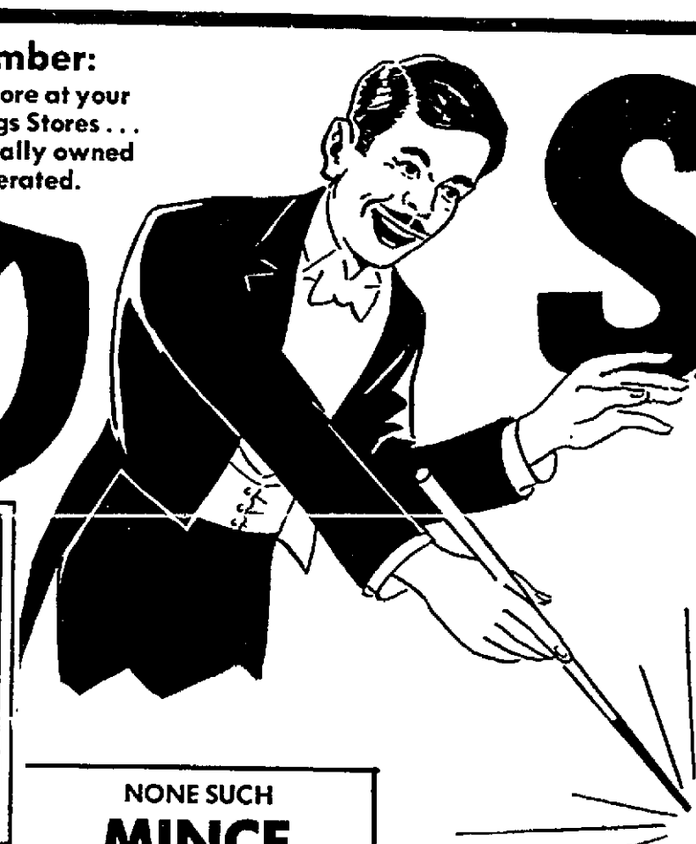

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Little League champions

Huang Ching-hui, Taiwan Little League pitcher, lifts his batterymate Huang Ming-liang who pats him on the face after Ching-hui pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Tucson, Ariz. in the Little League World Series championship game at Williamsport, Pa. Saturday. Taiwan recorded a 12-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Chiefs ready, remember past defeats from Pack

BY LEE REMMEL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Packers mark an "Anniversary" tonight — with the fond hope it will be as good as the original.

A year ago at this point, give or take a week or two, the Packers met the Kansas City Chiefs in their final exhibition of the 1972 season, following a lacklustre, 31-10 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Effecting a dramatic turnabout, they blanked the highly favored Chiefs in Milwaukee County Stadium, 20-0, a victory Dan Devine later pinpointed as the catalyst in the Packers' subsequent surge to the National Football Conference's Central Division title.

Devine would find a repeat in tonight's match entirely acceptable, of course. But the psychological setting for this one, to be viewed by more than 73,000 "live" witnesses in plush new Arrowhead Stadium and a national television audience is not that promising.

There is every reason to believe the Chiefs will be lying in wait. Not only have they never beaten the Packers, but that shutout they endured at Green Bay hands last September was the first they had suffered in nine years and only the third in their 14-year history.

Although it has been five years, the Chiefs also fell to the Packers in their only other meeting. That 1967 humbling (35-10) came in the first Super Bowl and the Chiefs haven't forgotten.

Lost last two

They also have lost their last two pre-season ventures and both in the fourth quarter, which has not served to improve the disposition of KC Coach Hank Stran, a man who shares Dan Devine's unbounded zest for winning.

The unbeaten Packers, in contrast, will be in search of a third straight victory, having disposed of the Buffalo Bills (10-3) and the Houston Oilers (33-14) after settling for a 13-13 tie with the Bears in their opener.

Devine has termed tonight's contest "an important game. It's our last game before we cut down to 49 players and we will be meeting a good ball club — one which will give us a good chance to measure ourselves against a quality team."

While the Chiefs are expected to lead with their veteran and skilled incumbent, Len Dawson, the Packers will move into Phase Four of their quarterback "contest." This time, Jerry Tagge will start and Scott Hunter will play the second half under the alternation program Devine has established.

Lefty Jim Del Gaiso, a recent addition to the QB field, has just begun to assimilate the Green Bay offense and will not become a factor in the competition until later — perhaps in next Saturday night's Bishop's Charity Game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Decision delayed

Prior to last week's trade for the former Miami Dolphin, Devine said he had hoped to decide on his No. 1 field general by early next week. That decision, apparently, will now have to be delayed until after Del Gaiso has had an opportunity to exhibit his talents.

Aside from Tagge, the only change in the starting lineup will find combative Cal Withrow opening at center in place of veteran Ken Bowman, who has been troubled by a knee injury incurred in the game against Houston.

Quarterback will not be the only position under close scrutiny tonight.

"We've got to look at some people," Devine said, "because we'll be cutting to 49 (from 58) Tuesday. We haven't settled on anybody. Everybody talks about quarterback, but every position is open."

Among rookies scheduled for further appraisal are center Larry McCarren, tackle Kent Branstetter, wide receivers Barry Smith and Reggie Echols, guard Mike Dulac and running backs Les Goodman and Ron McBride on offense and linebackers Tom Toner and LarryAllen and halfbacks Hise Austin and Terry Hoeppner on defense.

Whoever is presiding under the center for the Packers tonight will be facing one of pro football's most fearsome pass rushes. Buck Buchanan, Curley Culp and Marvin Shaw, et al, sacked the Vikings' quarterback seven times in last week's 13-10 loss to Minnesota.

Dominant theme

Defense, in fact, could very well be the dominant theme. The Chiefs, with the NFL's premier linebacking trio (Bobby Ball, Willie Lanier and Jim Lynch) complementing that bristling front four, have allowed opponents an average of just 12 points per game.

The Packers have been even more miserly. They have given up only 10 points per appearance and their secondary, which last season led the league in this category, has yet to yield a touchdown pass along the exhibition trail.

Jim Hill and his outfield comrades, Willie Buchanon, Ken Ellis, Al Matthews, will have to exercise care, however. Dawson has a penchant for throwing the bomb and he has the talent at hand to run under it, chief among them split end Elmo Wright. Veteran Otis Taylor also is an invariable threat but he is listed as doubtful because of a pulled leg muscle.

Considering the rivals' respective track records, it is entirely possible the contest will evolve into a kicking duel between Kansas City's rangy Jan Stenerud, a noted long ball specialist, and the Packers' lead-footed sophomore, Chester Marcol.

Stenrud, a Norwegian-born import, has hit on six of seven field goal attempts to date, Marcol on seven of 13, including four of five in last week's victory over Houston.

Third no-hitter brings LL title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) —Twinan City, Taiwan, won, won the Little League World Series Saturday on its third straight no-hitter, beating Tucson, Ariz. 12-0.

Huang Ching-Huy, who pitched a perfect game in the opener of the eight-team series, struck out 16 Tacson batters he faced, walking one and another player reach base on an infield error.

Tucson southpaw Mike Fimbers held Taiwan scoreless for the first three innings, but yielded three in the fourth on a home run, an error, a single, a wild pitch and two passed balls.

Fimbers, who had suffered an attack of asthma was lifted in the fifth and replaced by Mike Martinez, who gave up nine runs in the last two innings on six hits.

Second baseman Scheng Cehng Paisheng, Taiwan's leading batter in the series, was 4-for-4 with a double and homerun. Huang and outfielder Kuo Wen-li also hit roundtrippers, giving Taiwan an even dozen in its three games. It was the fifth batting mark shattered by the team.

Taiwan's 57 runs in games against Tucson, Bitburg (Germany AFB) and Tampa, Fla., broke the old series record of 34 set in 1962.

Huang paralyzed the Tucson team and amazed a estimated crowd at 32,000 with an overpowering fastball. He gave up a first-inning walk to centerfielder Tony Bravo with one out, stranding him by striking out the side.

In the fourth, Martinez reached first when Cheng bobbled a ground ball, but was erased on an attempted steal.

The Taiwan players were booed as they took the field, a result of their overwhelming performances the first two games.

But Fimbers' sharply dropping curve confused the Taiwan batters for the first time in the series. Until the fieldings errors of the fourth, it was anybody's game.

Volunteer Little League officials from the throughout the U.S. began complaining in mid week about Taiwan's domination of the Little League. Taiwan won the Snior League World Series, for 13 to 15-year-old boys in Gary, Ind., last week.

TAIWAN	ab	r	h	bi
Huang M c	3	2	1	2
Cheng 2b	4	3	4	2
Huang C-h p	4	1	1	3
Kuo cf	3	3	1	1
Wang ss	4	1	1	0
Tsai H rf	1	0	0	0
SKUNG RF	½	?	?	?
Lpen lf	2	0	0	0
Yang lf	1	0	0	0
Chen 1b	1	0	0	0
Tsai J 1b	1	0	0	0
HuangC-y 3b	1	1	0	0
Lu 3b	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	12	9	9

TUCSON	ab	r	h	bi
Mees 2b	3	0	0	0
Bravo cf	1	0	0	0
Fmbrs rf	2	0	0	0
Mrtinz ss p	2	0	0	0
Vosbrg 1b	2	0	0	0
Pahlssa c	2	0	0	0
Merritt lf	4	0	0	0
Osborne 3b	2	0	0	0
Caron rf ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	0	0

Taiwan 000 354—12
Tucson 000 000—0

E—Carreon2, Cheng, Martinez. DP—none. LOB—Taiwan 3, Tucson 1. 2B—Cheng, Lu. 3B—none. HR—Cheng, HuangHC-h, Kuo. SB—none. IS8huang M. SF—none.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Huang W	6	0	0	0	1	16
Fimbzrs L	4	3	3	1	1	9
Martinez	2	6	9	6	2	0

HBP—None. Balk—none. WP—Fimbers. T—1:24 A—32,000

Nelson, Tolan on disabled list

CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielder Bobby Tolan and pitcher Roger Nelson were placed on the disablednlist Saturday by the Cincinnati Reds, who called up two minor league outfielders.

Nelson's elbow continues to bother him, the Reds said. He was placed on the list for 21 days. Nelson was 3-2 and had an earned run average of 3.86 in only 11 appearances this season.

The Reds said that Tolan is suffering from a bad back, and has not started since last week's series in New York against the Mets. Tolan will be out 15 days, the Reds said.

Outfielders Ken Griffey and Ed Armbrister were called up from Indianapolis of the American Association to replace the two injured players.

Griffey was hitting .327 with 10 home runs and 43 stolen bases at Indianapolis.

Armbrister was hitting .308 with 10 homers and 72 runs datted in.

What's he up to now?

Bobby Riggs, sporting a plaid skirt and frilly blouse, played tennis before a chorus of fans with cameras Saturday at the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills in New York. Riggs played alone against entertainers Bill Cosby and Alan King. (AP Wirephoto)

Donohue sets record

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) —Mark Donohue, the series leader, strengthened his position as the favorite for Sunday's Canadian-American Challenge Cup sports car race Saturday when he wiped out the qualifying record at Road America.

Donohue, driving Roger Penske's factory-backed turbocharged Porsche-Audi, became the first driver to turn the fourmile road course in less than two minutes.

He was timed in 1 minute 57.518 seconds, or 122.53 miles per hour, well over the 115.605 set last year by Denis Hulme of New Zealand in a McLarenChevrolet.

This is the fifth race in a series of eight, and Donohue, of Reading, Pa., has won the last two. His most recent triumph came two weeks ago at Lexington, Ohio.

South African Jody Scheckter, also in a turbo-Porsche, was second fastest at 119.206, followed by George Follmer at 118.908, and his teammate Charlie Kemp at 115.851.

Follmer, of Arcadia, Calif., and Kemp, of Atlanta, also drove turbo-Porsche vehicles, as did Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla., fifth-fastest at 113.990.

A change in the format of Sunday's race was announced Saturday.

Two 100-mile heats had been scheduled, both counting equally. Instead, the first 100-mile heat Sunday will be a qualifying run to determine starting position for the second.

Championship points and $50,000 of the $75,000 purse will be awarded according to the finish for the second heat.

ELKHART LAKE, Wis (AP) — Here are the 10 fastest times in Saturday's qualifying runs for Sunday's race in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series

1. Mark Donohue, turbo-charged Porsche, 122.534 miles per hour
2. Jody Scheckter, turbo-charged Porsche, 119 206.
3. George Follmer, turbo charged Porsche, 118 908
4. Charlie Kemp, turbo-charged Porsche, 115 851.
5. Hurley Haywood, turbo charged Porsche 113 990.
6. Scooter Patrick, McLaren Chevrolet, 111 845
7. Bob Brown, McLaren Chevrolet, 110 240
8. Derek Bell, McLaren-Chevrolet, 109.982
9. Bob Nagel, Lola Chevrolet, 109 476
10. Steve Durst, Porsche, 108 615

Hanratty has fracture

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Terry Hanratty of the National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers has suffered a slight fracture of the small finger on his passing hand, the team announced Saturday.

Hanratty, who injured the finger during a practice session Thursday, is expected to be fully recovered in a week.

Coach Chuck Noll said he did not plan to use Hanratty Sunday against the New York Giants, but he said the Notre Dame graduate would be able to play if needed.

UW offense looks sharp

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The offense impressed Coach John Jardine when the University of Wisconsin football team went through its first full-scale scrimmage of the season Saturday.

Quarterback Gregg Bohlig, a junior from Eau Claire, connected on three of six passes for 96 yards and ran three times for nine yards. One of his aerials was a 66 yard scoring play to senior Chuck Richardson of Aurora, Ill.

Sophomore Duane Johnson of Grosse Pointe, Mich., gained 46 yards in seven carries, junior Tony Davis of Chicago 45 yards in seven attempts and sophomore Bill Marek of Chicago 38 yards in three jaunts.

"The best part of the scrimmage was the No. 1 offensive unit's lack of mistakes," Jardine said. "Except for one clipping penalty, there were no gross mistakes.

"The most disappointing thing came in the quarterbacks after Bohlig. I was pleased with Bohlig. He optioned well, and handled the team well. But after him we have a long way to go in that department."

The Badgers will have the day off Sunday, and then cut down to one-a-day workouts Monday as classes get underway.

Blue, Oakland check Yankees

OAKLAND (AP) — Sal Bando's solo home run in the fifth inning backed Vida Blue's four-hit pitching and the Oakland A's blanked the New York Yankees 2-0 Saturday.

The victory was Oakland's 12th in its last 13 games, while the Yankees dropped their fifth in a row.

Blue, 15-7, gave up two hits in the first seven innings and two more in the eighth in winning for the sixth straight time.

It was Blue's fourth straight complete game.

The only New York hits were Mike Hegan's sun-aided triple in the fourth, a checked-swing single by Gene Michael in the fifth and singles by Michael and Matty Alou in the eighth.

Bando's home run, off loser Pat Dobson, 7-5, and was his 22nd of the baseball campaign.

The A's added a run in the eighth on Bert Campaneris' triple and Deron Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Trevino defeats Jack Nicklaus

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino whipped defending champion Jack Nicklaus 4 and 3 in the U.S, Match Play Championships Saturday, while Bert Greene moved into first place in the other half of pro golf's doubleheader, the L&M Open.

Trevino, who said he wasn't playing as well as he liked to, eliminated Nicklaus in the afternoon quarter-finals after Jack was forced to rally to handle the first-round challenge of outsider Joe Porter.

In the other quarter-finals, John Schroeder crushed Buddy Allin 5 and 4, former match play champ DeWitt Weaver defeated rookie Jongshot Artie McNickle 2 and 1 and British Open champ Tom Weiskopf beat J.C. Snead 4 and 3.

That set up these semifinal matches for Sunday morning: Trevino vs. Schroeder and Weaver vs. Weiskopf.

The finals, with the winner pulling down $40,000, are scheduled Sunday afternoon, immediately after the last 18 holes of the $100,000 L&M Open, a regular stroke play event being played simultaneously on the same 6,786-yard, par-71 McGregor Downs Country Club course.

Greene, a journeyman who has yet to win in seven years on the pro tour, swept into first in the L&M with a four-underpar 67 and had a one-stroke advantage with his 54-hole total of 208, five under.

Bob Smith, another non-winning tour regular, was next in that event with a 69—209.

Former PGA champion Dave Stockton and Lanny Wadkins, winner of the USI Classic last week, followed at 210. Each had a 70. Wadkins led or shared the lead through most of the day, but dropped back when he found the water on the doubly dangerous 18th hole and made double bogey.

Trevino had a surprisingly easy time in handling Nicklaus, who had some putting problems. Lee, winner of two titles this season, played the front nine in five-under-par 31 and had Jack four-down at that point.

Then Nicklaus bogeyed the 12th, three-putting, to go five down. His birdie on the 13th just postponed the inevitable.

Nicklaus, winner of five titles including the PGA this season, was never in the match played before the massive, milling mob that was loudly pro-Trevino.

Lee punched an eight-iron to within three feet for a birdie on the first hole and dropped a 25footer on the fourth to go 2-up. Both birdied the fifth and Lee went to 3-up when Nicklaus three-putted the eighth.

Nicklaus made birdie on the par-five ninth—but Trevino reached the green with a sixwood second shot, ran in a 15foot putt and had an eagle. That put Nicklaus four-down and it really ended with his three-putt bogey on the 12th.

Weiskopf and Schroeder—who finished with a string of four consecutive 3s—won handily in the quarter-finals, but Weaver had to work hard to oust the upset-minded McNickle.

The mustachioed rookie fashioned the biggest form-reversal of the day when he ousted U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller 2 and 1 in the morning's first round.

Masters' champion Tommy Aaron was another victim, losing to Allin 2-up.

George Archer, Grier Jones and Jerry Heard—all seeded players off their high standing on last year's money-winning list—also lost in the first round. Schroeder defeated Jones, Weaver beat Archer and Snead dropped a six-foot birdie putt on the 22nd hole to outlast Heard.

Veteran Dan Sikes took Trevino to the 18th hole before Sikes pumped one in the water and let Lee escape with a 1-up decision.

The obscure Porter, who has never threatened in five unimpressive years on the tour, had Nicklaus three-down after six holes before Jack got untracked and managed a 2-up victory.

Foxes tip Bees, 6-5

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Foxes managed to stay above water, but just barely, as they nearly floundered away a 5-0 lead in beating Burlington before 1,757 "Sink or Swim" Night fans Saturday night at Goodland Field, 6-5.

Appleton starter Ed Holly struggled through the initial four innings without giving up a hit. He worked out of a bases loaded jam in the first inning, and had a double play break up a Burlington threat in the fourth. He left in the fifth after being touched for three hits and a run.

Holly had plenty of offensive support at the start as the Foxes struck for one run in the first and four more in the third inning.

Mike Squires singled in the first Appleton tally after Nyls Nyman, named the Foxes Most Valuable Player, reached on an infield hit and stole second.

Nick Medrano's leadoff hit in the third, two errors on Burlington third baseman Chester Lemon, an RBI hit by Joe Pomykala, two-run triple by newcomer Larry Walters, and a run-scoring triple by Manny Estrada accounted for Appleton's 5-0 lead after three frames.

Appleton got its sixth run in the sixth inning on Medrano's RBI single to center.

After reaching Holly for a run in the fifth, the Bees struck for a solo run in the sixth, two in the seventh, and a final one in the ninth.

Mark Tanner, who entered the game in the seventh as the Foxes fourth pitcher picked up the win. Wayne McCauley pitched to one batter in the ninth, the last, and earned a save.

The Foxes move on to Wisconsin Rapids for a four-day set starting this afternoon, before returning to Goodland Field for the season's finale against the Twins on Thursday, August 30.

New UWM coach quits

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rudy Davalos, named April 19 as head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, announced his resignation Saturday, effective Sept. 1.

Davalos, 34, said he will return to his home town of San Antonio to work as an assistant coach with the San Antonio Spurs of the American Basketball Association.

University Athletic Director Tom Rosandich said Tom Sager would act as interim head coach while the school seeks to fill the post.

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Vikings whip Oakland

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) —Safety Jeff Wright opened the Minnesota scoring with a 15yard interception Saturday and rookie Chuck Foreman ran for two touchdowns in a 34-10 victory over Oakland. It kept the Vikings undefeated in National Football League exhibition play.

Foreman, the team's top draft pick from Miami, went six yards for a touchdown late in the third period and 29 for another early in the final quarter.

Quarterback Bob Berry fooled the Raiders' defense by sending Foreman around left end on a third-and-10 situation for the final touchdown.

Wright's interception was the fifth of the preseason for Minnesota, 3-0. He stepped in front of receiver Fred Biletnikoff to steal the Ken Stabler pass and went easily into the end zone for the touchdown that tied the score at 7-7.

A few minutes earlier, Art Thoms blocked a field goal try by Minnesota's Fred Cox and Willie Brown ran 82 yards with the ball to give Oakland the first score,

Minnesota went ahead to stay in the second quarter on a oneyard run by Bill Brown that ended an 80-yard drive directed by quarterback Fran Tarkenton. Cox kicked a 20-yard field goal to give the Vikings a 17-7 halftime lead, and booted a 39yarder near the end of the game.

George Blanda kicked a 27-yard field goal for Oakland, making the score 17-10, before Minnesota pulled away on Foreman's touchdowns.

Minnesota	7	10	7	10—34
Oakland	7	0	3	0—10

Oak—W. Brown 82 blocked field goa return (Blanda kick)
Min—Wright 15 interception return (Cox kick)
Min—Brown 1 run (Cox kick)
Min—FG Cox 20
Oak—FG Blanda 27
Min—Foreman 6 run (Cox kick)
Min—Foreman 29 run (Cox kick)
Min—FG Cox 39
A—57,555

	Vikings	Raiders
First downs	21	17
Rushes-yards	39-131	27-106
Passing yards	254	173
Return yards	27	98
Passes	16-31-0	1-35-3
Punts	4-45	5-45
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-20	5-69

Antuofermo scores unanimous victory over Danny McAloon

NEW YORK (AP) —Using both hands effectively and scoring well with combinations, Vito Antuofermo, of New York, pounded out a unanimous 10round decision Saturday over Danny McAloon in a junior middleweight fight televised nationally from Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Antuofermo continually punished McAloon's head and body and scored a knockdown with a left-right combination at the closing bell of the ninth round. Clearly the stronger puncher, Antuofermo fought in flurries that had McWloon virtually defenseless.

The 21-year-old winner, nine years McAloon's junior, continually lowered the loser's guard with solid body punches in picking up his 18th victory with one draw in 20 professional fights.

McAloon appeared sluggish from the fourth round on when Antuofermo blasted away with lefts and rights.

The loser's only good-scoring round was the eighth—the only round he won on the Associated Press scorecard. He landed well with left-hand leads, but was unable to mount a concentrated attack on the Italianborn Antuofermo.

Each fighter weighed in at 155½ pounds, but it was Antuofermo who dominated.

The winner appeared to have sent McAloon to the canvas in the sixth round but referee Tony Perez ruled it a slip. McAloon mounted a slight comeback in the next round, landing good right-hand punches but couldn't fend off the overpowering combinations of the younger boxer.

McAloon, of New York, dropped his 10th fight against 23 victories.

The referee Perez scored it 82, judge Leo Dazzo saw it 8-1-1 and judge Joe Pushkal had it 9-1, all for Antuofermo. The AP saw it 7-1-2.

Blood trickled from above McAloon's left eye from the sixth round on as a result of the continual punishment. From that time on, Antuofermo continued the attack.

Gillett beats Bonduel

Gillett jumped to a 14-0 halftime lead and coasted to a 20-8 triumph over Bonduel in a football opener for both teams Friday night.

Bonduel's only score came on Keith Heller's five— yard run in the fourth quarter. A pass to Mike Johnson acounted for the two-point PAT.

Kimberly Bank notches 10-5 win

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Bank scored a 10-5 win over Pat's Bar of Wrightstown to highlight action Saturday in the Kimberly Recreation Association 16-inch softball tournament at Sunset Park here.

Dave Van Hammond hurled the win as well as going 3-for-4 at the plate. Don Hagany and Jeff Haas both also had three hits for the winners.

Other scores were: Gene's Mobil over Cornet Farm Supply 6-1, Llyle's Beer Depot over John's Service 10-2, Beaver Hut over Valley Liquor 9-5, Beaver and Vionnes over Hoffkens Building and Supply 2-1, Warehouse Specialists over The Well 7-0, Mike's DX over Kimberly Hardware 6-5 and Oudenhouven's Construction over Home Tavern, 5-1.

There will be 10 games today, starting at noon.

Awards presented to Foxes

Special awards were given to members of the Appleton Foxes baseball team prior to Saturday night's game at Goodland Field. Left to right above are Ed Holtz, business manager, Mike Squires, recipient of the sportsmanship award; Jeff Sovern, most popular player award; Jeff Holly, most valuable left handed pitcher and Pete Williams, most valuable right handed pitcher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

U.S. wins Walker Cup

BY DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) —"Yes, I needed smelling salts in the mid afternoon," the head of the United States' Walker Cup team admitted Saturday after the Americans rallied for a 14-10 victory over Great Britain in the 24th international golf matches.

"I couldn't be prouder than to bring the Walker Cup back to this country," said non-playing captain Jess Sweetser, who won the U.S. amateur championship in 1922 and the British title four years later.

"This was a wonderful bunch of boys playing magnificent golf against a great defense of the cup," Sweetser said. "It seemed every time I turned around this afternoon a putt was going in for the British."

Great Britain, trailing 10-6 at the outset of the afternoon singles, poured it on in the headto-head singles windup of the two-day competition at The Country Club.

After winning three matches and halving the other in the morning foursomes, the Americans had to do everything but call out the Marines,

However, veteran Vinny Giles, Dan Edwards, Martin West, Mark Pfeil and Gary Koch rallied the United States for victory.

"It's been two good years looking at this beautiful trophy...now you get it for two years," British non-playing captain David Marsh said.

"It's obvious we can't play foursomes as we lost six of eight. We'll just have to ban them in Britain two years from now."

The British, trailing 10-6 and needing 6½ of the final eight points in the singles, led in six of the matches after nine holes in the afternoon. The other two matches were tied.

However, United States ace Vinny Giles helped start the British downfall with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th green, enabling him to halve his match with Britain's Charles Green.

Then the Americans clinched the championship as Martin West, 25, got a birdie three for a 2-up victory over Michael King.

West sank a birdie putt from eight feet on the final hole to defeat King and assure the United States of a victory. It boosted the Americans' total to 12½ points with three matches unfinished.

Oshkosh National cops soccer tourney

Ray Berron scored both goals as the Oshkosh National Bank team defeated the Fox Valley Metros in the Fox Valley Soccer Tournament Saturday afternoon.

The tourney game was held at the UW-Fox Valley Campus field and was the wind-up of the post-season action for the East Central Wisconsin Soccer League.

Peter Biesterveld was the leading scorer in the tournament with three goals. He is a member of the Fox Valley Center team.

Brue and De la Torre seek 6th open crown

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) —Two Milwaukee golfers, Bobby Brue and Manuel de la Torre, will each be seeking a sixth Wisconsin Open golf championship begining Monday at the short but demanding Janesville Country Club course.

Brue, defending champion, will face challenges by 165 golfers—102 professionals and 63 amateurs—in the 53rd annual tournament.

He holds the meet record, a 268 he shot in 1959 on Green Bay's Brown County public links course.

The 6,341-yard Janesville course, with water on several holes and narrow fairways that require accuracy, was the site of this year's state amateur tournament, won by Jeff Radder of Sheboygan.

But Radder and Bob Mann of Milwaukee, runnerup in the amateur, will pass up the open to compete for the U.S. amateur championship in Toledo, Ohio.

Others entered here include Steve Bull of Milwaukee, a former open champion, and former state pro champions Eddie Langert of Green Bay, Bob Below of Oshkosh and Lou Warobick of Milwaukee.

Also entered are former state amateur champions Steve Caravello of Madison, Jay Lohmiller of Hartford and Bill Schaller of Milwaukee, and Rolf Deming of Appleton, who quit the pro tour last spring after four years.

Play will be in threesomes Monday and Tuesday, with the low 60 and ties advancing to Wednesday's 36-hole final.

State horseshoe meet set at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS—An all-time record of better than 130 entries have been received for the State Horseshoe Championships which will be held next weekend at Kamp's Kovered Kourts here.

Competition gets underway at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and continues through Sunday and Monday.

Starting the tournament will be junior boys classes for the first time in history. There are 11 boys in two classes who will compete for state titles. The junior class is for those boys 17 years and under.

A total of 16 women have qualified for the Class A and B sections in which competition begins at 6 p.m. Saturday. Defending state champion is Darlene Ebert of Fredonia who will be on hand to defend her title. The women compete in a round robin tournament.

Men are divided into 13 classes, running all the way from Class A through M.

The defending champion in Class A is Ralph Maylahn of Milwaukee and he is slated to go against the likes of Curt Bestul, Harold Sheets, Bill Glass, Carl Joppe, Tommy Bartlen, Harvey Elmerson and Wally Saeger.

This Class A contingent includes some of the top horseshoe throwers in the state, several of whom have held the state title in the past.

Horseshoe players from the entire state have entered the tournament with some of the larger representations coming from Milwaukee, Green Bay, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and LaCrosse.

Members of the state horseshoe association will hold a business meeting in connection with the tournament. This meeting is set for noon next Sunday.

Spectators are welcome at the matches, there is special seating being arranged and lunch and refreshments will be available on the grounds.

LaFountain medalist in Webb Collar meet

HORTONVILLE —Tom LaFountain of Appleton paced 38 golfers attempting to qualify for Championship Flight in the Webb Collar Match Play tournament with a course-tying, two-under par 33 at the Grand View Golf Course Saturday.

The match play event runs through today with 10 flights competing.

It took a three-over par 38 or better to qualify for the top flight.

LaFountain faces Gene Conger in his opening match today. Other pairings find Ron Gilkey, winner of the WNAM and TV-2 golf tournaments this summer, meeting Paul Schwarz; Bruce Stalker faces Jerry O'Neil; and former Fox Cities Amateur king Tom Hanby of Fox Valley duels defending champion Jim Haas.

Whitlinger defeated

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Eighth-seeded Jim Delaney, of Potomac, Md. and Nick Saviano of Altos Hills, Calif, both Stanford University students, advanced to the finals of the United States Mens Amateur championships Saturday.

Delaney, a 20-year-old junior, was in complete control over John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., winning 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.n

He lost his service only once and quickly overcame it.

Saviano, who will be a Stanford freshman next month, had a tougher battle before advancing to meet Delaney in the finals Sunday.

Saviano beat John Andrews of Fullerton, Calif., a University of Southern California senior, 6-4, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.

Andrews committed 16 double-faults which kept him constantly in the hole. He had four in the first set when Saviano broke his service in the third game and seven more in the second set, when he fell behind 4-0.

Andrews rallied to take the third set with a 5-3 tiebreaker. The players held service through 12 games of the fourth set and Saviano went ahead 3-0 in the tiebreaker.

Andrews won the next four points, but Saviano tied it with a center-line ace. Then he won the tiebreaker and the match by drawing an error from Andrews' backhand.

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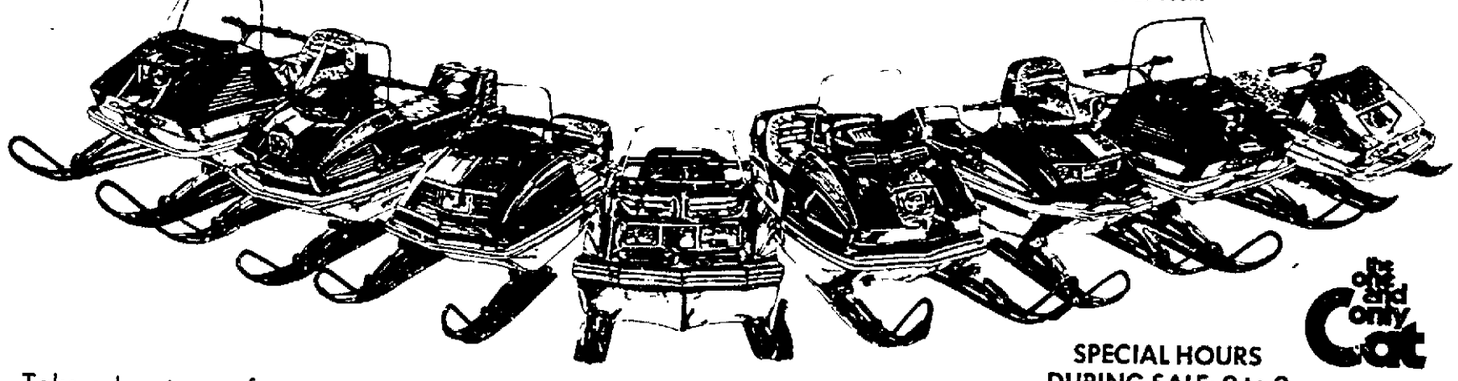

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Tigers edge White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Northrup's two-run single keyed a three-run second inning that led the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox in a nationally televised baseball game Saturday.

Chicago pitcher Stan Bahnsen, who came within one out of pitching a no-hitter in his last start Tuesday at Cleveland, suffered a costly wild spree in the second inning.

With one out Dick McAuliffe walked and Norm Cash followed with a single. Bahnsen 16-15, retired Duke Sims, but walked both Aurelio Rodriguez and Ed Brinkman to force in a run. Northrup then delivered his clutch single to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

The White Sox scored their first run off winner Jim Perry, 12-11, in the third inning on singles by Jorge Orta, Bucky Dent and Pat Kelly and a sacrifice fly by Bill Sharp.

In the fifth, Detroit scored when Chicago left fielder Jerry Hairston dropped Mickey Stanley's fly ball for a two-base error and Gates Brown followed with a run-scoring single.

A leadoff home run by Carlos May chased Perry in the ninth and Detroit relief ace John Hiller preserved the victory for the Tigers.

Perry scatterd 10 hits and didn't issue a walk before leaving but benefited from some fine defensive work. Double plays got him out of trouble in the second and sixth innings. Dick Sharon made a fine, inning-ending catch on a fly tt right by Dent when the White Sox had two men aboard in the seventh.

Bahnsen avoided additional trouble in the second inning when he got Stanley to ground out. He gave up harmless singles to McAuliffe in the third and Brinkman in the fourth.

After the Tigers had scored their unearned run in the fifth, Bahnsen retired the next two men before walking Norm Cash. Sims struck out to end the inning.

With two out in the sixth, Northrup went all the way to second on Bahnsen's throwing error. Stanley then hit a fly deep to right center only to have Sharp make a great, running catch.

The Tigers put runners on first and third with two out in the seventh on singles by Willie Horton and Cash but Eddie Fisher relieved Bahnsen and fanned Sims to end the threat.

Perry worked out of trouble in the eighth by retiring three men in a row after Pat Kelly led off with a double.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Northaup rf	4	0	1	2	PKelly rf	4	0	2	0
MStanley cf	5	1	0	0	Sharp cf	3	0	0	1
GBrown dh	5	0	1	1	Hairston l	4	0	1	0
WHorton lf	4	0	1	0	Melton 3b	4	0	0	0
Sharon rf	1	0	0	0	CMay dh	4	1	2	1
aulliffe 2b	4	1	1	0	Muser 1b	3	0	1	0
lcash 1b	3	1	2	0	Alvarado ph	1	0	1	0
Sims c	4	0	0	0	Orta 2b	3	1	1	0
ARodrgez 3b	3	1	0	0	Jeter ph	1	0	0	0
EBrnkmn ss	3	0	1	1	Hrrmann c	3	0	2	0
JPerry p	0	0	0	0	Downing ph	1	0	0	0
Hiller p	0	0	0	0	Dent ss	4	0	1	0
					Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0
					EFisher p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	7	4	Total	35	2	11	2

Detroit 030 010 000— 4
Chicago 001 000 001— 2

ie8hairston, Bahnsen. DP—Detroit 2 LOB—Detroit 10, Chicago 7 2B—P Kelly HR—C May (13). SF—Sharp.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J Perry (W,12-11)	8	10	2	2	0	1
Hiller	1	15	0	0	0	3
Bahnsen (L,16-15)	6 2-3	7	4	3	4	2
E Fisher	2 1-3	0	0	0	1	2

Save—Hiller (29) T—2 41 A—24,743

Chicago's Dick Allen done for this season

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'm glad they made the announcement because I was getting bugged constantly about when I'd be able to play again," said Dick Allen Saturday after the Chicago White Sox revealed the famed slugger was through for the season.

Dick Allen

"I'm not going anywhere, I'm going to stay right here and do whatever they want me to do and help in any way I can," said Allen. "We've got a lot of kids on the team and maybe I can help a few of them like (second baseman) Jorge Orta, who is going to be a good one."

Allen, the American League's Most Valuable Player and the highest paid player in baseball with an annual salary of $225,000, suffered a broken left leg in June.

With Allen out of the lineup and other injuries hitting the club, the Sox, who led the American League West by 4½ games early in June, are virtually out of the race. They are in fifth place, 16 games behind the Oakland A's.

Allen, who copped most valuable honors a year ago with 37 home runs, 113 runs batted in and a .308 average, suffered the injury in a first base collision with Mike Epstein of the California Angels June 28.

A few days later he was placed on the disabled list but tried to make a comeback July 31 in a game in which he collected three hits. However, except for a couple of appearances as a pinch batter, he has not played and most of the time he has not been with the club.

"I talked to him on the phone this morning," said Tanner. "I doubt seriously he can play again this season.

"What good would it be if we put him in the lineup just to say that Dick Allen is playing? He might favor the leg to the point of suffering other injuries."

Allen, who despite his lengthy absence, still leads the club in homers with 16, was not immediately available for comment. His current .316 average also is high for the club.

He played in 72 games which, according to his estimated $250,000 salary, amounts to $3,125 per game, or slightly less than $1,000 per time at bat. He had 250 at bats.

This 30-pound muskellunge was caught at Pelican Lake by Steve Rasmussen, 131 E. McKinley St., Appleton last Tuesday. Steve entered his fish in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brews will celebrate million attendance mark

Milwaukee Brewers, hoping to reach the one million mark in attendance for the first time in their brief history, are planning a huge celebration ceremony in honor of the one-millionth fan.

With the current home attendance of 958,462, the Brewers are optimistic of reaching the magic million mark during the next home stand which begins Thursday night, August 30, with the Boston Red Sox. The Sox will also be here for a Friday twi-night doubleheader, and single day games on Saturday and Sunday. They will be followed by the Cleveland Indians for a Labor Day doubleheader on Monday and a Tuesday night game to conclude the home stay.

With the Brewers needing but 41,538 more fans to reach a million, and an average attendance this year of 16,245 fans per game, it is hoped that the Brewers will surpass a million on Friday night, August 31, or Saturday afternoon, September 1. Whichever day it is, however, the Brewers will have a huge celebration on the field immediately following the game with surprises galore. In addition, there will also be a memento given to each fan in attendance. This celebration will be the Brewers way of saying "thanks a million." By the way, the Brewers previous season attendance high of 933,690, set in 1970, was passed this year on Tuesday, August 14.

There will also be many other exciting events during the home stand highlighted by Latin American Day on Saturday. This day will feature pre game ceremonies honoring the Brewers four Latin players, Ellie Rodriguez, Pete Garcia, Ed Rodriguez, and Carlos Velazquez. The day will also be spiced with Latin American music performed live before and during the game. It will also be Senior Citizens and Kids Day with children 14 and under and senior citizens being admitted for $1.25 off each grandstand or box seat ticket.

Labor Day with the Indians will be Family Day with the head of the household paying full price for his ticket and the rest of his family being admitted for $1.25 off. Then on Tuesday, the Ladies will have their night as they will be admitted for $1.25 off.

High school gridder dies from blood clot

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) A high school football player died early today of a blood clot on the brain reportedly suffered during practice Thursday.

Cedric A. Foster, 16, was injured during the third week of Ramsay High School practice.

It was during tackling drill, assistant coach Jim King said. "We were running scrimmage, working on blocking and tackling."

Foster, a tackle, was in full gear.

McKay's Trojans have potential

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John McKay says his University of Southern California Trojans have unlimited potential as they prepare to defend their national collegiate football championship.

So, potentially speaking, how good will the 1973 Trojans be?

"I don't know," McKay said, and quipped, "Potential will get you beat—you can quote me on that."

The coach, who starts practice with 26 lettermen, including tailback Anthony Davis, linebacker Richard Wood and quarterback Pat Haden, also said:

—Arkansas, the season-opening opponent Sept. 15 in the Coliseum, has gone to the run-oriented "I "and wishbone formations and will be much better than the team USC beat 31-10 last year in Little Rock.

—Freshmen will play, perhaps playing key roles in the Trojans' season, particularly if certain players don't come back from knee surgery.

Dale Mitchell, a starting linebacker last season, required knee surgery last spring and "I doubt he'll have enough time to rehabilitate."

If Mitchell can't play, letterman Ed Powell will move up to first string, McKay said.

Dave Boulware, who hurt a knee playing rugby, stands a better chance of recovering, McKay said, adding that freshman Shelton Diggs of San Bernardino, Calif., is next in line as the team's backup flanker behind Lynn Swann.

Mike McGirr, 6-foot-5, 285pound offensive tackle is listed as the starter on the strong side, but McKay noted that the same was true last year when he failed to recover from knee surgery and sat out the season.

Last year's starting defensive tackles, John Grant and Jeff Winans, graduated and their replacements are relatively inexperienced, McKay said, indicating that 6-foot-5, 255-pound Gary Jeter of Cleveland—"the best high school defensive tackle last year"—may get a chance.

"There may be several changes on the two-deep list but they won't be known until after six or seven days of practice," McKay said.

Key Gray, a converted linebacker, is listed as the thirdstring fullback but McKay said "he may be first. It just depends on who does the best job" of the candidates to replace the graduated Sam Cunningham.

MVP Thompson leaves big impression in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — "He is the most sensational college basketball player in the whole United States. He'll be playing soon with the pros for sure."

The reference is to Dave Thompson, North Carolina State sophomore and star of the American basketball team that won the gold medal at the World University Games. The words are those of American Head Coach Ed Badger.

"He has pro scouts hounding him all the time. They consider Thompson one of the 10 best players in the world, including the professionals. I can't blame them," said Badger, from Wilbur Wright Junior College in Chicago.

Thompson, 19, was unanimously voted the most valuable player in the basketball tournament. He averaged 21 points in the team's eight victories, leading the American scorers.

"You can't believe what he does," Badger said. "His defensive work is just as good as his scoring. He made some fantastic defensive saves."

"He is only 6-feet-4, but he can jump 10 feet," commented an American official. "He has springs in his legs."

Thompson became a favorite of the Russian crowd. He got a big hand every time his name was announced before a game and fans chased him for autographs.

The Russians even applauded him when he scored the decisive points in their team's 75-67 defeat by the Americans in the tournament final. The crowd of 12,000 went wild when Thompson shot at the basket against the Rqssians from the right and raced to pick up the rebound on the left and scored.

"The pros will cover him with gold when he gets back to the States," Badger said.

Thompson was very cool on his plans for the future.

"I like playing college basketball." He said. "Our win here made it even more enjoyable. I want to keep on playing for a couple of more years before turning pro. I want N.C. State to win the championship first."

Thompson averaged more than 20 points with the team. He maintained his average in the 13 games the Americans played before coming to Moscow.

"All this attention gives me a feeling of confidence," he said. "I am young and I need that. I can't say what will happen tomorrow but I plan to stay with N.C. State now."

Fondy team defends MAA crown

MENASHA — A 16-team field will commence play next Saturday in the Menasha Athletic Association's Second Annual Labor Day Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at the Menasha Ball Park.

Defending champion Boudry Electric of Fond du Lac will bid for its second title. Its string of championships in MAA slow pitch meets was ended by Braunie's of Whitelaw in the first tourney this summer.

Fox Cities entries include Surrey Lounge and Menasha Corp., Neenah, American Can, Bank of Menasha and John Strange Paper, Menasha; and Valley School Supply, The Pendulum, Pendulum II and Maritime Bar, Appleton.

Other teams are Bernward Hall, Fond du Lac; United Maintenance, Madison; Jabber's Bar, Oshkosh; Uncle Thirsty's, Manitowoc; Amvets, Oconto; and Ted's, Milwaukee.

Eight games are slated Saturday with the first starting at noon. The quarterfinals, semi-finals and finals will be played Sunday. The title game is carded at 5:15 p.m.

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NOTES & NOTIONS

A good many Packer fans are wondering when Coach Dan Devine will drop the "other shoe." He dropped the first shoe, of course, when he obtained quarterback Jim Del Gaizo from Miami. This move increased the club's population of potential first-string passers to three. Many observers—including this writer—aren't ready to believe that Devine will carry three QBs—Del Gaizo, Scott Hunter and Jerry Tagge—the whole season.....Especially since they're of about the same age and quality level. The answer, then, according to those of us who like to speculate is that another trade is brewin'. In that one, the Bays would probably offer a quarterback and one of their quality surplus defensive linemen for an experienced linebacker. Even though rookie Tom McLeod has been doing well as Dave Robinson's replacement, linebacking is a rather thin area for Green Bay and one in which a good veteran would come in mighty handy.

I was somewhat baffled when the "Del" trade was announced, and admittedly I'm still not sure of all the implications. But, logically, having three good young quarterbacks on a team invites problems. (Houston, with Dan Pasterini, Lynn Dickey and Ed Hargett is the only other team attempting it). There's no way you can give three QBs enough playing time to be both sharp and happy. Del Gaizo, was unhappy after two years of bench duty with the Dolphins. Tagge, who sat it out one year, has been quoted as saying he's as good a QB as Hunter.

Despite his protestations that the acquisition of Del Gaizo was no reflection on the work of Tagge and Hunter, Devine couldn't have been completely satisfied with them. One doesn't deal away two valuable second-round draft picks merely to add a third-string reserve who wouldn't even be helping the special teams. It hasn't escaped Dan's attention that for roughly the same number of aerial attempts this exhibition season, Del Gaizo has a completion percentage of 51.4—compared to 44.1 and 40.5, respectively, for Tagge and Hunter. Devine certainly had hoped for something better from Hunter and Tagge, especially since they had been doing a lot of off-season throwing.

If it does seem probable that one of the quarterbacks will eventually be traded, who will it be? The feeling here is that it might be Hunter. Scott probably is a little further along in his development—after nearly two seasons of full-time duty—but Jerry could have greater potential over the long haul. Devine won't be too anxious to trade a No. 1 draft choice . . . especially when Tagge hasn't even played a complete game in a Packer uniform. Tagge has a strong arm, while Hunter's has been suspect at various times. There was particular disenchantment about Hunter in last year's playoff game when the Redskins (with a 5-man line) invited him to pass, and he couldn't hurt them.

This criticism of Hunter is a bit ironic, since he led the Packers to a 10-4 record while playing one of the NFL's toughest schedules . . . and very few big name QBs were able to match or exceed that performance. In a word, the Packers could do a lot worse than to go with Hunter again this season. But the whole QB decision is up to Devine now . . . and, really, it's hard to criticize Dan's moves in view of a half-dozen or more great trades he's made.

Hunter and Tagge, in particular, and the Packer offense, in general, showed improvement in the Houston game, and it will be interesting to see what they can do against a formidable Kansas City defense tonight. Surprisingly enough, Len Garrett (the forgotten man in Packer pass patterns last year) is leading the team in receptions—with five. Equally surprising, Barry Smith hasn't caught any. Most of his chances have been on fly patterns or other difficult plays. What he needs is to grab a few short, simple passes for self-confidence purposes.

Defensively, the Pack has been consistently tough, and that doesn't figure to change too much even though the hardest half of the pre-season schedule (Chiefs, Steelers and Bengals) lies ahead. One thing is certain: Devine will have no easy task in cutting to 47 by Tuesday, since the Bays have more high-caliber depth than at any time since 1967.

Unless something drastic happens to change current sentiments, it appears that TV blackouts of NFL games will be lifted. This would be good news for legions of Packer fans who have been unable to buy tickets or watch televised games from Lambeau Field. The Packers and more than half of the other NFL clubs would have no trouble qualifying for any "sellout" stipulations that such legislation might have. Congressional hearings on the bills start right after Labor Day. It might be a good idea to put the whole matter on a test basis for one year to see if Pete Rozelle's fears of parking and concessions revenue in bad weather situations actually come to pass.

Appleton catcher Don Werner has had a tough-luck season in the double-A Eastern League. Playing for Cincinnati's Three Rivers farm club, Werner missed more than a month of action with three different hand injuries. The season ends Sept. 3, and Werner isn't sure if the Reds will recommend that he play in the Instructional League again or that he allow his hand to heal completely.

Ned Wulk, head basketball coach at Arizona State, has been representing the National Basketball Committee in Europe for three weeks. He has held clinics in Copenhagen, Stockholm and other places. Wulk is a Marion High School graduate.

Jim DelGaizo, newly acquired Green Bay quarterback, studies his play charts while observing action in a scrimmage Friday. (AP wirephoto)

Anderson to play center

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's football team suffered its first casualty of the preseason Friday when junior offensive tackle Art Zeimetz broke a bone in his right leg.

Zeimetz, of Chicago, will be lost for the season, a Badger physician said. His leg will be in a cast for two or three months.

UW Coach John Jardine used Friday's two workouts to deal with mistakes turned up in Thursday's contact work, and to prepare the squad for Saturday's initial scrimmage of the season.

He said the drills were "just fair," and blamed a preoccupation with the first scrimmage for that.

The Badgers made two personnel changes, shifting freshman Dave Anderson of Kaukauna, Wis., from defensive tackle to offensive center, and moving freshman Ron Egloff of Plymouth, Mich., from linebacker to tight end.

Lakers get Stan Love from the Bullets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers acquired forward-center Stan Love from the Baltimore Bullets Thursday night for a second round 1974 draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The 6-foot-9 Love was the Bullets' No. 1 draft pick in 1971 from the Unicersity of Oregon where he was the school's alltime leading scorer as a center.

Major league averages

Major League Batting Averages
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Complete through games of Thursday

AMZRICAN LEAGUE
TEAM .BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
New York	4394	541	1185	101	520	.270
Minnesota	4330	550	1161	98	511	.268
Boston	4255	569	1140	117	527	.268
Kansas City	4344	615	1153	96	576	.265
Oakland	4323	583	1127	126	547	.261
Baltimore	4163	529	1068	88	486	.257
Detroit	4306	520	1105	133	480	.257
Milwaukee	4238	557	1084	113	530	.256
Cleveland	4398	525	1110	115	485	.252
Texas	4158	460	1046	74	427	.252
Chicago	4250	490	1066	87	453	.251
California	4137	458	1019	76	436	.246

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
250 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Carew Min	460	76	162	6	47	.352
W.Horton Det	315	37	103	14	47	.327
Murcer NY	496	68	158	19	82	.319
Id allen Chi	250	39	79	16	41	.316
D.May Mil	500	77	157	19	72	.314
Munson NY	413	68	129	16	61	.312
Otis KC	487	81	149	24	81	.306
T.Davis Bal	425	43	129	7	71	.304
Scott Mil	459	76	139	19	79	.303
R.Jackson Oak	463	93	140	31	103	.302
M Alou NY	474	59	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northrup Det	300	46	90	9	32	.300
A.Johnson Tex	489	46	146	5	55	.299
Coggins Bal	272	38	81	3	22	298
Cepeda Bos	450	46	133	18	71	.296
R.Smith Bos	329	57	97	16	47	295
Oliva Min	460	54	134	14	70	.291
Holt Min	354	44	103	10	47	.291
Berry Cal	345	42	100	3	32	.290
Melton Chi	428	67	124	15	68	.290
Braun Min	339	46	97	6	38	.286
Mayberry KC	41	73	119	24	93	.285
Harper Bos	422	63	120	15	63	.284
OlBrown Mil	289	27	82	7	31	.284
P.Kelly Chi	430	57	122	1	36	.284
North Oak	448	76	126	5	27	.281
Spencer Tex	331	40	93	4	44	.281
Gallagher Cal	289	15	81	0	26	280
BaylorBal 293	44	82	7	32	.280oblai	
Healy KC	263	24	73	5	31	.278
Terrell Min	346	32	96	1	26	.277
School KC	323	47	89	6	33	276
Yastremski Bos	414	58	114	12	60	
75						
Kirkpatrick KC	331	52	91	6	41	.275
Rojas KC	462	66	127	4	59	.275
B.Bell Cle	492	67	135	9	47	.274
O Nelson Tex	445	49	122	5	39	.274
Aparicio Bos	391	39	107	0	40	.274
DeJohnson Oak	380	58	104	18	74	.274
McAuliffe Det	293	30	80	12	47	.273
Chambliss Cle	437	53	119	5	35	.272
Campaneris Oak	480	67	130	3	39	.271
F.Robinson Cal	399	64	108	24	70	.271
Clarke NY	487	50	131	2	33	.269
Harrah Tex	324	44	87	6	32	.269
Hendrick Cle	440	64	118	21	61	268
Gamble Cle	310	46	83	18	40	.268
Ellis Cle	357	44	95	11	51	.266
Money Mil	422	57	112	9	46	.265
Burroughs Tex	392	47	104	20	63	.265
Bando Oak	466	66	123	21	63	.264
G.Brown Det	288	40	76	11	41	.264
Hisle Min	436	73	115	11	46	.264
Fisk Bos	414	60	109	24	55	.263
Griffin Bos	278	31	73	1	23	.263
R Miller Bos	314	53	82	3	29	.261
Henderson Chi	262	32	68	6	32	.260
Freehan Det	316	27	82	4	24	.259
Pinson Cal	360	45	93	7	46	258
Tenace Oak	401	62	103	22	65	.257
Mitterwald Min	343	39	88	14	48	.257
M.Stanley Det	472	65	121	15	46	.256
Rettenmund Bal	250	41	64	9	34	.256
Porter Mil	258	40	66	[illegible]	56	.256
Fosse Oak	391	26	100	6	36	.256
Piniella KC	431	46	110	9	56	.255
Kaline Det	276	37	70	9	39	.254
White NY	503	77	127	15	[illegible]	.252
Garcia Mil	432	45	109	10	44	.252
R.Olivzr Cal	385	41	97	14	59	.252
J.Powell Bal	310	36	78	9	43	.252
Briggs Mil	414	69	104	15	50	.251
Hart NY	295	24	74	11	43	.251
G.Nettles NY	439	57	110	18	69	.251
Petrocelli Bos	356	44	89	13	45	.250
Darwin Min	464	55	116	15	73	.250
E.Brinkman Det	420	51	104	6	34	.248
Harris Tef	424	57	105	5	27	.248
Cash Dzt	285	43	70	16	32	.246
B.Robinson Bal	420	38	103	7	53	.245
Orta Chi	3					
32 77 3 29 .244						
Irudi Oak	353	41	86	10	45	.244
C.May Chi	416	43	100	12	67	.2,0
Patek KC	414	74	98	4	37	.237
Michael NY	369	30	87	3	45	.236
Spikes Cle	435	59	102	20	64	.234
A.Rodriguez Det	454	40	106	9	50	.233
Thompson Min	275	21	64	1	30	.233
Belanger Bal	360	47	83	0	23	.231
Grich Bal	451	61	104	10	34	.231
Leon Chi	377	34	86	3	29	.228
F.Alou NY	264	25	60	4	25	.227
E.Williams Bal	367	40	83	16	62	.226
Coluccio Mil	323	47	73	10	43	.226
T.Johnson Mil	380	32	84	0	26	.221
Epstein Cal	354	35	78	8	36	220
Brohamer Cle	261	26	56	3	23	.215
Duncan Cle	257	28	55	13	29	.214
Herrmann Chi	339	38	72	9	34	.212
Alomar Cal	405	34	85	0	18	.210
R.Torres Cle	259	25	54	5	24	.208

PITCHING
9 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Fingers Oak	100	72	30	91	5	6	1 35
Hiller Det	95	62	29	97	8	4	1.69
B.Reynolds Bal	85	74	23	60	6	5	2.01
Forster Chi	123	104	56	94	4	5	2.11
Acosta Chi	60	52	27	42	7	5	2.23
McDaniel NY	132	113	43	79	11	3	2 24
Blyleven Min	249	232	56	192	15	13	2.46
Knowles ıoak	79	62	40	36	6	5	2 51
Palmer Bal	227						
87 133 17 6 2 54							
Holtzman Oak	246	223	50	128	18	11	2.63
Lyle NY	75	59	17	55	4	9	2.64
Lee Bos	216	212	58	95	13	8	2.74
Bibby Tzx	121	82	68	105	6	7	2.83
Pina Oak	69	44	25	37	6	3	2 84
Colborn Mil	240	213	68	100	16	8	2.84
EdRdgez Mil	53	47	32	33	6	5	2 85
Corbin Min	94	80	41	56	4	5	3.05
Bahnsen Chi	229	225	95	96	16	14	3.07
McNally Bal	202	181	59	65	12	13	3.07
N.Ryan Cal	252	194	125	296	14	15	3 10
Singer Cal	237	199	92	190	16	10	3.11
Medich NY	166	162	48	106	10	6	3.25
Cuellar Bal	212	199	71	113	12	12	3.26
Stottlemyre NY	211	206	59	78	12	12	3.32
Blue Oak	207	170	74	112	14		3.34
Hunter Oak	189	168	45	97	15	3	3.38
G.Perry Cle	278	255	93	182	14	16	3.39
Lockwood Mil	119	125	40	67	5	7	3.47
Wood Chi	294	297	74	164	20	18	3.49
Curtis ibos	187	196	69	88	11	10	3.51
C.Wright Cal	214	227	68	56	9	17	3 53
Dobson NY	95	94	23	48	7	4	3.69
M.Lolich Det	247	246	64	174	12	11	3.71
Tiant Bos	203	171	61	153	15	10	3.76
J.Perry Det	176	185	46	57	11	11	3.78
Splittorff KC	204	207	61	84	15	8	3.78
Champion Mil	88	87	42	48	4	5	3 86
R.Woodson Min	145	140	69	55	10	8	3.91
Alexander Bal	124	119	37	52	7	6	3.92
F.Peterson NY	150	169	44	45	8	12	3.95
R May Cal	154	147	56	113	7	12	3.97
Siebert Tex	92	96	28	58	6	11	3 98
Coleman Det	224	243	71	150	18	12	4.01
Decker Min	125	124	60	815	7	5	4 01
Kline NY	74	76	31	19	4	7	4.01
J.Bell Mil	168	174	62	52	9	8	4 06
Clyde Tex	68	69	35	56	4	5	4.08
Slaton Mil	198	20.	73	91	8	11	4.12
McDowell NY	75	62	52	57	5	5	4.18
Busby KC	184	186	81	138	12	11	4.19
Drago KC	198	232	64	92	12	12	4.21
Merritt Tex	127	161	24	48	4	9	4 24
Hands Min	107	119	31	54	5	10	4.26
Tidrow ıcle	210	206	76	105	10	12	4 29
Garber KC	113	124	34	43	9	6	4.29
Stone Chi	152	142	74	110	4	11	4.37
K.Wright KC	79	60	76	73	6	5	4.41
KaatMin	181	206	39	93	11	12	4.41

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	4433	530	1175	78	481	.265
Atlanta	4512	637	1196	160	604	.265
SanFrancisco	4282	567	1131	120	525	.264
Pittsburgh	4212	516	1095	121	486	.260
St. Louis	4209	506	1069	60		
2 .254						
Philadelphia	4313	528	1093	105	486	.253
Montreal	4139	513	1037	98	472	.251
Houston	4395	541	1099	107	510	.250
Cincinnati	4330	568	1079	103	525	.249
Chicago	4223	498	1038	94	462	.246
New York	4234	465	1025	63	422	.242
San Diego	4220	415	1011	73	386	.240

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
250 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Rose Cin	538	92	183	3	49	.340
Watson Htn	479	84	152	12	80	.317
Mota LA	265	29	84	0	22	.317
Driessen Cin	256	37	80	3	32	.313
Cedeno Htn	400	66	125	17	50	.313
Unser Phl	337	51	105	9	45	.312
Maddox SF	[illegible]41	57	137	6	50	.311
T.Perez Cin	[illegible]51	56	140	21	84	.310
Garvey LA	258	24	80	3	30	.310
Matthews SF	404	55	125	9	47	.309
Hunt Mtl	392	61	120	0	18	306
Cardenal Chi	428	68	131	10	63	.306
W Crawford LA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bonds SF	486	104	147	33	82	.302
Goodson SF	384	37	116	12	53	.302
Torre StL	427	59	128	12	59	.300
Garr Atl	545	78	163	9	45	299
Lum Atl	392	58	117	14	66	.298
Fairly Mtl	319	53	95	13	37	.298
B.Robinson Phl	329	51	98	21	54	.298
Morgan Cpn	454	92	135	19	66	.297
Grubb SD	338	44	100	7	26	.296
Stargell Pgh	399	73	118	35	91	296
Brock StL	494	84	146	6	50	.296
Baker Atl	478	80	141	13	76	.295
Singleton Mtl	435	80	127	21	86	.292
J.Morales SD	304	36	88	6	27	.289
Luzinski Phl	475	63	137	23	82	.288
Simmons StL	473	45	136	9	71	.288
Concepcion Cin	328	39	94	8	46	.287
Millan NY	492	66	140	2	26	.285
B.Williams Chi	447	59	127	16	69	.284
W.Davis LA	514	75	146	15	69	.284
Tovar Phl	289	46	82	1	17	.284
A.Oliver Pgh	488	63	138	16	73	.283
Santo Chi	411	50	116	14	61	.282
Sanguillen Pgh	468	51	131	11	51	.280
Fuentes SF	522	61	146	5	56	.280
Helms Htn	465	41	130	4	54	.280
Buckner LA	473	58	132	6	37	.27,
EvanssAtl	466	94	130	34	88	.279
Russell LA	492	48	137	3	47	.278
DwRoberts SD	344	36	95	13	47	276
Lopes LA	435	60	120	4	28	.276
Sizemore StL	379	53	103	1	36	.272
Staub NY	443	53	120	10	55	.271
Montanez Phl	434	59	117	9	57	.270
Hebner Pgh	386	·55	104	17	55	.269
L.May Htn	453	52	122	21	82	.269
Gaston SD	362	36	97	9	41	.268
Bailey Mtl	396	55	106	21	66	.268
H.Aaron Atl	312	66	83	32	70	.266
Monday Chi	433	73	115	21	45	.266
DaJohnson Atl	445	60	118	34	82	.265
Kendall SD	378	29	100	7	44	.265
McCovey SF	300	44	79	23	58	.263
Cash ıpgh	309	43	81	2	25	.262
Colbert SD	420	55	110	14	61	.262
Ferguson LA	375	63	90	18	67	.261
Metzger Htn	487	57	127	1	30	.261
Melendez StL	278	28	72	1	28	.259
Bench Cin	461	63	119	22	92	.258
Kessinger Chi	431	44	111	0	32	258
Foli Mtl	327	29	84	1	24	.257
Speier SF	425	45	109	9	53	.256
Boone Phl	394	32	101	7	48	.256
Beckert Chi	359	37	92	0	28	.256
Milner NY	348	55	87	21	66	.250
Cey LA	399	48	99	11	63	.248
DaRader Htn	456	62	113	19	72	.248
Oates Atl	315	27	77	4	27	244
M.Perez Atl	402	49	98	4		
9 .244						
Stennett Pgh	374	34	91	8	45	.243
B.Robertson Pgh	337	38	81	12	31	.240
Lee SD	292	27	70	3	25	.240
W.GarrettNY	K3/8—1/8	3/8?	&1/8		&	1/,
Tyson StL	356	34	85	1	26	.239
Jorgznsen Mtl	327	40	78	5	33	.239
Doyle Phl	294	33	70	1	20	.238
Boccabella Mtl	358	24	84	7	42	.235
J.Cruz StL	343	44	80	9	50	.233
D.Thomas SD	295	32	68	0	16	.231
Reitz StL	318	33	73	5	31	.230
DvRader SF	379	49	87	7	29	.230
Woods Mtl	255	37	58	3	26	.227
Hundley Chi	310	28	69	9	36	.223
Schmidt Phl	269	34	57	14	38	.212
Wynn Htn	407	73	86	18	45	.211
Bowa Phl	370	37	78	0	22	.211
Tolan Cin	435	42	90	9	50	.207
Geronimo Cin	256	24	46	3	16	.180

PITCHING
9 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Seaver NY	224	158	46	194	15	6	1.76
Brewer LA	63	45	20	49	6	5	2.13
Sutton LA	219	164	46	172	15	8	2.21
Twitchell Phl	184	145	80	138	12	5	2 34
Borbon Cin	99	113	29	47	6	4	2.45
Reuschel Chi	200	189	48	153	12	12	2 65
M.Marshall Mtl	131	114	58	95	10	7	2.67
Locker Chi	80	72	25	56	6	5	2 68
Renko Mtl	188	142	82	128	11	8	2.73
Briles Pgh	179	159	43	75	12	11	2 76
Segui StL	71	60	34	63	5	4	2.79
Bryant SF	221	189	90	114	19	8	2 81
Gibson StL	189	153	54	140	11	10	2.81
Messrsmith LA	210	169	67	149	11	8	2 82
John LA	161	151	36	76	11	7	2.85
Ellis Pgh	175	160	51	110	11	12	2.87
Osteen LA	203	182	50	76	15	6	2.87
DaRoberts Htn	181	200	46	82	12	9	2.88
Grimsley Cin	196						
55 68 12 7 2.93							
Downing LA	158	120	55	95	9	7	2 95
A.Foster StL	141	132	51	74	10	6	2.99
Rooker Pgh	109	90	60	91	6	4	3 05
Wise StL	200	198	44	99	13	9	3.06
Greif SD	160	133	49	94	7	13	3.08
Stone NY	113	114	28	57	7	3	3 09
Billingham Cin	228	200	75	106	16	8	3.11
Culver Phl	43	47	21	24	5	4	3.14
Sosa SF	83	77	30	52	7	2	3.14
D.Wilson Htn	205	157	77	123	9	14	3.16
Cleveland StL	167	163	39	102	13	6	3.23
Matlack NY	194	168	78	156	10	15	3 24
P.Niekro Atl	195	171	74	103	13	6	3.27
Brett Phl	154	137	54	82	12	5	3.27
Koosman NY	195	178	47	109	9	14	3.27
Bonham Chi	111	90	42	94	5	4	3.31
Reuss Htn	216	199	89	139	13	9	3.42
Gentry Atl	86	74	35	42	4	6	3.43
Barr SF	186	184	35	66	10	13	3.48
Norman Cin	191	164	84	116	10	12	3.48
H.Parker NY	76	67	30	52	7	3	3.52
Gullett Cin	173	152	49	104	14	8	3.53
Morton Atl	197	193	61	89	11	9	3.60
T.Walker Mtl	81	82	40	62	5	5	3.67
Bradley SF	171	157	56	102	10	11	3.68
Ruthven Phl	112	102	59	m82	5	9	3.69
Carroll Cin	75	93	22	33	5	7	3.69
ihall Cin	90	67	41	85	7	4	3.70
Moose Pgh	154	170	51	92	8	11	3.72
Harrison Atl	124	105	76	89	7	4	3.77
Marichal SF	156	173	29	69	10	9	3.79
Carlton Phl	240	233	93	191	11	15	3 83
Hooton Chi	179	136	57	106	10	11	3 87
Forsch Htn	188	179	66	135	9	10	3 92
Jenkins Chi	215	208	118	59	11	12	3.93
Caldwell SD	125	121	47	69	5	15	3.95
McAnally Mtl	134	151	48	63	7	7	3.96
Schueler Atl	134	119	43	98	7	7	4 03
Moore Mtl	139	115o	92	122	7	12	4 20
L Walker Pgh	107	107	62	69	7	9	4 29
Reed Atl	116	133	31	64	4	11	4 41
Troedson SD	105	119	38	53	5	4	4 44
Pappas Chi	137	164	35	41	6	10	4 46
Aker Chi	58	69	20	25	4	5	4 50
Kirby SD	147	157	50	104	7	13	4 52
Willoughby SF	96	109	31	6	4	5	4.56
Torrez Mtl	161	161	96	68	7	11	4.57
Corkens SD	97	104	54	64	5	7	4 73
Arlin SD	149	159	62	79	9	11	4.76
Lonborg Phl	153	173	63	173	6	11	5 04
McAndrew NY	72	99	28	36	3	8	5.70
Stoneman Mtl	80	107	47	34	4	7	7 28
Blass Pgh	77	995	73	26	3	7	10.29

Alcohol okayed at Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Everyone knows that sportswriters don't enjoy alcoholic beverages. But just in case they get overwhelmingly thirsty, City Manager Melvin Reese says they may now indulge while in the Orange Bowl pressbox.

Reese, in a memo to Miami Police Chief Bernard Garmire, exempted the pressbox from a city ordinance that prohibits drinking in the stadium.

The memo says the pressbox is a separate facility and "not under the regulations and rules that apply to the overall operation of the Orange Bowl."

On Jan. 1, vice squad detectives raided the press box during the Orange Bowl college football game between Notre Dame and Nebraska and confiscated two cases of whisky and four cases of beer.

There were no arrests and the liquor was returned before the end of the game.

Orange Bowl Festival director Ernie Seiler called the raid harassment.

Reese said his memo was being issued to eliminate any further midunderstandings.

Profiles in area Sports

By Dan Vander Pas

Menasha's Curt La Count isn't fussy about swimming pools.

Curt La Count

The 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob La Count has established swimming records in almost every pool in the state. He has also been a standout in out—of-state competitions.

During the past two months, the Menasha High School student took four firsts in record-setting times in the Region 7 Meet at Mason City, Iowa.

Curt set Region, Wisconsin State and Iowa State marks in the 200-meter individual medley (2.23.3), fly (2:20.5), 200-meter backstroke (2.21.6), and made a Region and Iowa mark in winning the 100-meter backstroke (1:06.2)..

La Count set a Wisconsin record in the 400-meter freestyle while finishing second. His time was 4:34.7. "I didn't feel bad at all about finishing second," he said.

In the men's open 1,500-meter test, Curt took third place.

Success at Milwaukee

At Milwaukee's Wilson Park, La Count was the only 14-year-old to place in the state open swimming meet.

He took third in the 400-yard individual medley, fourth in the 200 individual medley, fifth in the 1,500 freestyle, sixth in the 200 backstroke and eighth in the 200 butterfly and 400 freestyle. He clipped 47 seconds off his previous best in the 1,500 freestyle.

Curt's rise to prominence on the local swim scene was a gradual process. With the assistance of his father and mother, Jane Dillon and Bill Hughes, La Count worked diligently at his favorite sport since he was seven.

At the age of nine, he earned national recognition by winning the 50-meter backstroke event in 35 seconds at Whitefish Bay's Jewish Community Center.

When he was 12, he placed second and third in Minnesota's individual medleys.

While attending Menasha High School last season, Curt captured fifth place in the state 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley events.

"I work out for two hours in the morning at the Menasha pool and for two hours at night at the Neenah-Menasha YWCA," La Count noted.

Said Mrs. La Count, "He's found that it takes constant practice and conditioning to be a good swimmer. In this sport, you can't take a two or three month layoff."

La Count is considering a transfer from Menasha High School to Mercersburg (Pennsylvania) Prep School where they have an outstanding swimming program.

"We found out that Curt has excellent potential when we went to Mercersburg last year," La Count's dad recalled. "He can go as far as he wants to in swimming."

When asked about his favorite events, Curt assessed, "I enjoy the butterfly, backstroke and distance swimming, but not the breaststroke. It just makes me feel too cramped up."

Regarding the future, La Count will concentrate on one event at a time. But he already has his eye on a possible first place finish in the state meet next year.

Then, barring any unforseen injury, he would like to get a crack at the Olympics. He will attend college at Indiana University, UW-Madison or Tennessee.

Kaukauna softball

Fast Pitch League
Broeren Oilers 2 2 1 3 0 2 2-12
Avenue Bar 1 1 0 0 0 2 1- 5
WP. Keith Gerow, LP. Chuck McGinnis. TH. Leon Franzke 4 x 5, Bod DeCoster 3 x 4 (B), Quinn Vanden Heuvel 3 x 4 (A).
Herb and Rene's 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Athletic Club 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
WP. Denny Lauer, LP. Carl Haack, TH. Dick Vandenberg 2 x 4 (H).

Women's League
Triangle Tap 0 4 0 0 0 0-4
Dave and Avis' 2 2 1 5 0 0-21
WP. Jill Alger, LP. Margaret Grishaber. TH. Barb Mader 5 x 6, Mert Verbeten, Ann Verbeten 3 x 5 (D), Pat Van Deurzen 3 x 4, Pamela Dicks, Margaret Grishaber 3 x 4 (T).
Bob's Inn 0 0 0 0 5-5
West End Bar 1 6 4 14-25
WP. Marlene Koehler, LP Shirley Seefeldt. TH. Pat Hanby, Jenny Gertz, Mary Belling, Lynn DeLeeuw, Karen Elrick, Cathy Kraemer 4 x 5 (W).
Ranch Bar 6 2 2 1 1 0-12
Powers' Pub 5 6 4 2 5 5-27
WP. Dot Kastell, LP. Ivyle Voet. TH Gail Grissman 4 x 4, Carol Nushart 5 x 6, Dot Kastell 4 x 5 (P), Theresa Rosenthal 3 x 4, Karen Wagnitz 3 x 5 (R)

Tavern League
Dot and Joan's 4 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0-10
Joyce and Tuggy's 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 1 0-7
WP. Fred Brochtrup, LP. Tuggy Gerow, TH. Joe Van Linn 3 x 4, Don Vanderloop 2 x 3, Ted Eiling 2 x 4 (D), Tom Resch, Rog Van Toll, Ev Bovee 2 x 4 (J).

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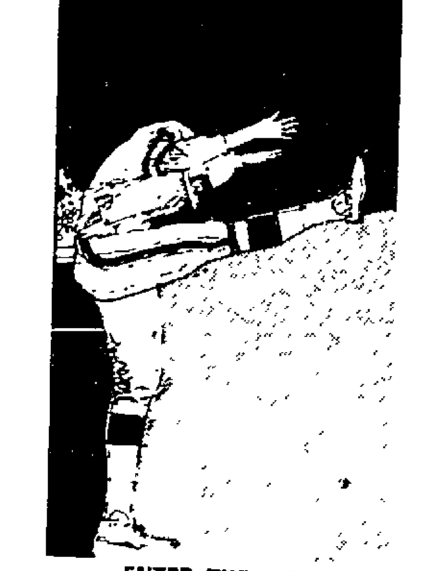

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TWIN CITY BOWL
—MENASHA—
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Teeing Off

By GENE LILLGE

Congratulations, Rolf Deming!

Deming, Butte des Morts' head professional, carded a 36-hole total of one-under par 143 to win the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Open Tournament last week.

Rolf Deming

Deming beat Fond du Lac South Hills pro Bill Giese by two shots.

Rolf's assistant at BDM, Steve Howe, tied for third in the meet.

Deming, a four-year tour veteran, was the class of that class tournament. There's no doubt this win will not be Rolf's last.

Speaking of class, congratulations Dick Spangenberg.

Dick Spangenberg

Spangy was named NEWGA's Man-of-the-Year at last Sunday's Open banquet. The Butte des Morts gentleman truely deserved the award for the outstanding contributions he has made to the Northeastern.

Spangenberg joins a proud and elite group of Men with this award. Well done.

The final matches in the Webb Collar tournament are being held today at Hortonville's Grand View Golf Course. If you have the chance, ride on over and enjoy some fine golf action.

Don't forget to enter the 7th Annual Reid Pro—Amateur tournament set for September 10.

Entries are due on Wednesday, September 5. A $20 entry fee includes prizes and a T-bone steak dinner at the Columbus Club.

Reid pro Ralph Mouser is again lining up a fine contingent of pros and amateurs so don't miss the fun.

Don Andringa aced the 192-yard, second hole at Reid during the past week. He used a five wood.

Youngster Ralph Deford registered an eagle-two on the third hole when his nine-iron second shot disappeared in the hole.

Pro Ralph Mouser toured his links in two-under 69.

Winnagamie will host a couples' 18-hole 2-ball handicap event on Saturday, September 29. A $10 entry fee includes green fees and prizes. Entry blanks are available throughout the area. For more information contact Mary Beth at the Winagamie course.

Flight winners in the Winagamie Ladies league last week were Mrs. John Losselyong, Mrs. Dennis Grundman, Marge Monte, Mrs. Ralph Hayden, and Mrs. Robert Smith.

---

the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Public Links Association was held at Mystery Hills last week. Clair Bolwerk and Leroy Christopherson were elected as State Representatives from Reid Municipal.

Jerry Spaay carded an even par 36 on Reid's back nine to pace the Good-Fellowship League.

Clair Bolwerk added a 37, while Jim Tierney, Al Koller, Syl Bayer and Travis Roberts each had 38s.

Chuck Bayer's one-under par 72 and Tom Hanby's even-par 73 paced golf action at the Fox Valley Golf Club last week.

Other fine scores were reported by Jim Haas 74, Bill Heerman and Reho Riopelle 76, John Haynes 77, Jim Lehman, Dr. Lehman, and Don Peters 78, and Corn Mayer with 79.

Bonnie and Pat Jerow led the ladies with 91s. Other scores included Betty Manders and Leta Masaros 92, Judy Schomisch 93, Carol Wildenberg 94, Ella Reimer 95, Joan Grunwaldt and Marjorie Koglin 97, Kay Dusseault, Irene Peters and Carol Minkebige and 98, and Kate Boots, Ester Boyer and Ester Boyer with 99s.

Chuck Bayer, the 1973 Fox Cities Amateur winner, defeated 1970 Amateur king Tom Hanby, 3-2, to win the Fox Valley match play championship.

The Fox Valley club and class medal tourney will be held over the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Roman Van Thiel and Mrs. Richard Ristau were flight winners in the Oakwood Hills Ladies Golf League this past week.

Jean Harke and Betty Mischler teammed to win the Countryside Ladies league.

Bonnie VanderVelden and Audrey Rooyakkers were second, with Claire Woelfinger and Eunice Reider third.

Mrs. Don Streck had 45, and Mrs. William Bartman a 49 in the Flower League at Reid.

Dee Dee Ebben had a low score of 48 in the " " Twi-Ettes league jamboree.

Slow play was no problem on a golf course in Prince George, B.C. the other day.

A group of 83 Canadian golfers moved a golf ball around an 18-hole course in 12 minutes, 14.5 seconds. That performance, they claimed, bests the record of 12:25 set by 45 golfers on an 18-hole course at Scarsdale, N.Y.

The eight British Columbian professionals and 75 amateurs took 121 strokes to complete the round.

This edition of "Teeing Off" is the final one for the summer. Although there are, hopefully, many weeks remaining on the golfing calendar, this reporter must pack his bags and return to Madison for one final semester of school.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank area professionals Ralph Mouser of Reid, Rolf Deming at Butte des Morts, Don Erdman of Fox Valley, Mary Beth Nienhaus at Winagamie, Riverview's Jim Morrison, George Nackel at North Shore, and Tom Knorr of Ridgeway. These people and their staffs have been a great help throughout the summer. Thank you.

Most of all, however, I thank you, the golfing public, who's interest and enthusiasm for the game of golf make this column possible. See you next year.

Reid committed to football, music

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Being described as a Beethoven in football gear strikes a dull note with Mike Reid.

Mike Reid

"It's irritating," growls the usually-placid Cincinnati Bengals' defensive star whom opposing quarterbacks contend is strong enough to pack his own piano to the many concerts in which he performs.

The time has come to set the record straight, says Reid.

"Music is not a hobby with me. It's a damn importan part of my life.

"I've been labeled as the serious, classical type. The writers like to give the impression that I walk on stage in long tails and white ties. A lot has been written about it and a lot of it isn't true. It makes good copy," says the former All-American from Penn State.

"I've yet to meet a writer who will make an effort to understand what music means to me. Music is the ultimate to me. It's a natural feeling of release," says Reid, who often finishes a demanding day with a soothing hour-long setting at the campus chapel organ at Wilmington College.

"Musical involvement is a personal thing. It's my greatest satisfaction," says Reid, an AllPro defensive tackle in the Nwtional Football League last year in only his third season.

The 25-year-old Pennsylvanian says he plans a heavy schedule of concerts in the offseason next year.

"I plan to do it solely. I'm in the process of formulating a band and a lot of the music will be my own," he says. "It will be mostly pop."

His romance with music runs the gamut. He plays the piano, sings and writes.

"I hace a desire to write songs with lyrics. That's the direction I'm heading now," says Reid, who produced a record entitled "A Song for Peace" two years ago that is played frequently in the Cincinnati area.

"I like to record, but the important thing is writing. To express a feeling into a piece of music is a deep experience," he says.

In the meantime, the handsome 6-foot-4, 255-pound Reid finds a philosophical fun in the violent world of football.

"here's something about the exhilaration of a Sunday afternoon. To know the joys and agonies. It's a total commitment.

"But I'm committed to both," he says.

Sports can help woman be more beautiful

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP) —Rigorous sports can make a woman a more beautiful and stimulating creature, one of the United States' best known distance runners said, adding:

"We American women could take a few lessons from the Russians and quit worrying about unsightly muscles."

New Yorker Katherine Switzer, a former distance runner visiting Moscow during the World University Games, worked out daily in Red Square. (AP Wirephoto)

Kathy Switzer of New York, the first woman to compete in the Boston Marathon in 1967, was one of the witnesses to the rout of U.S. women by their Soviet counterparts in track and field, basketball and other sports of the World University Games—swimming an exception.

"There is no reason that American women should be inferior to Russian women in anything, even in sports," Kathy said.

"It's simply that by tradition our country has a bad attitude about sports as far as women are concerned. When a boy is three years old, his father gives him a bat and a ball and starts teaching him to run and throw.

"But if a girl picks up a ball or bat, the parents are horrorstricken. 'You can't do that,' they say. 'It will make you masculine and ugly. You should play with dolls.'"

Miss Switzer, 26, a public relations representative for AMF, magazine writer and competitive runner, didn't play much with dolls, yet she seemed to turn out all right.

She is a svelte 5-foot-7 and 125 pounds. She is hardly the image most people would conjure up for a marathon runner, a girl who keeps trim by running 10 to 25 miles a day.

"Marathon running doesn't give you bulging muscles," she insists. "It smooths out the body, gives one a better perspective of life, develops the natural attributes of womanhood—stamina and endurance."

Kathy, who has been keeping in shape here by running around the Kremlin in bikinitype briefs that stop traffic on Red Square, said she was impressed by Russia's devotion to exercise.

"Instead of coffee breaks, all the secretaries stop work and do calisthenics," she said. "A voice comes across on national radio, saying, "one, two, up, down, forward, back.

"Take a look at Ludmylla Bragina sometimes. In the Olympics at Munich she set three world records in three times she raced in the 1,500. She may be a little boyish but she looks terrific. They voted her the best individual performer in the games—even over Mark Spitz."

Wisconsinite trapshoot champ

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) —There was a great similarity to the two young men who shot off for the Grand American Handicap championship Friday at the 74th annual Grand American Trapshooting tournament.

For their day's shooting, only one target separated them. But, it made Dennis Taylor, 23, of Muscoda, Wis., the grand champion and Kim Altvater, 22, Haven, Kan., the runnerup.

Each posted scores of 99 in the regular race with Taylor shooting from 22½ yards and Alvater from 21 yards.

Both are university students, Taylor at Wisconsin State in Plattsburg and Alvater at Kansas State. Taylor studies math, Alvater hopes to be a teacher, probably in physical education.

Both have been working construction jobs during the summer. Both were visiting the Grand American tournament for the first time.

Taylor, the new champion who may realize as much as $5,000 for his winning effort, arrived late for the original squad in which he was to shoot. He was visiting a nearby air force museum.

He was resquaded as one of the last in the field of 3,421 to shoot at the 100 targets.

"I knew I had a 99 to beat," he said. "I made up my mind to get them."

He never before shot them all. His best previous handicap score was 96 in Wisconsin two years ago. But he came close Friday, dropping only his 58th target and deadlocking Alvater who shot his 99 before noon.

Alvater's score was a heartbreaker. He had 99 straight. Then faced with a left, low-angle target, he missed. "If I hadn't missed that last target, we wouldn't be here," Alvater said just before taking the shootoff line.

In the shootoff, Taylor dropped one of 25 and Alvater two. The Kansas boy did some consolation as his score, too, should be good for close to $5,000.

Other champions crowned in the Handicap were: Jo Ann Nelson, Lone Tree Iowa, women's title with a 96 from 19½ yards; Joseph Loitz, Peotone, Ill., junior title with 96 from 21 yards; Charles Forthofer, Avon, Ohio, 97 from 24 yards for the sub-junior; C. N. Pierce, Ottumwa, Iowa, veterans' title with 96 from 22½ yards.

Mishicot has 13 lettermen

MISHICOT—13 returning lettermen should help defending Olympian Conference champion Mishicot finish in the first division this season.

The returning award winners include; Ed Skwor, quarterback, Bob Krejcareil, halfback, Mike LeRoy, fullback, Gary Kobes, halfback, Bruce Sand, guard, Arnold Traptow, center, Dale Aulik, tackle, Jim Haese, guard, tackles Dave Dirkmann and Francis Copus, and ends Clint Peters, Bob Zima and Dale Gorzlanzyk.

Veteran Coach Clint Peters lost 10 lettermen, including his entire starting backfield through graduation. He tabs Brillion as the top contender for the Olympian title.

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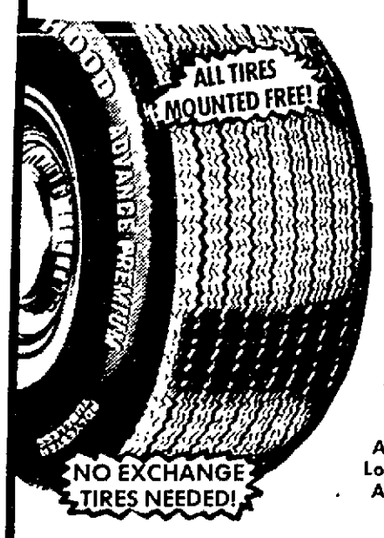

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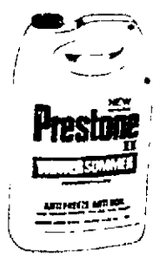

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FULL TIME MECHANIC WANTED—Also, PART TIME HELP WANTED. 4 until 9 p.m. Apply at Van Zeeland Oil Company, ask for Greg. 788-3545.

Industrial Maintenance Electrician
Rapid growing manufacturing company in Appleton has immediate, full time opening for an Industrial Maintenance Electrician. Rotating shift work. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Steady employment. Send resume or apply to personnel office, between 8 & 4 p.m. 1843 W. Reeve, Appleton 54911.

INLAID INSTALLER PART TIME
Capri Carpets
731-1122

Installers for Cable TV
Climbing experience helpful. Must have or be able to get pick-up or van. High pay and vehicle allowance. Phone 731-5789 after 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTOR TRAINEES
Full or part time. No experience necessary. If you like to dance and work with people, apply at the new Arthur Murray Dance Studio at 427½ W. College Ave. between 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. 731-4441.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Immediate full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits and overtime available. Apply personnel office or send resume to P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis. 54911, 1843 W. Reeve.

Maintenance Manager
PAPER MILL
Midwest Paper Mill seeks aggressive individual to assume responsibility as Maintenance Manager in the Engineering Department. Position involves responsibility of stores and receiving, & supervision of millwright, pipe, electrical and machine shop trades.
Send brief resume and salary history to Shawano Paper Mills, Inc., Shawano, Wisconsin 54166.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
Must be experienced. Bay Drafting & Model Service, Inc. Ph. 499-0711.

MECHANIC
TO LEARN NEW TRADE MACHINE OR AUTO EXPERIENCE DESIRED
Successful applicant will be schooled in proper care and maintenance of Brunswick Machines. 5½ day week. Vacation and insurance. Applicants should be:
1) FAMILY MAN
2) RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE
Past work history will be checked.
Apply in person:
41 BOWL

MEN
Full or Part Time
Immediate openings for men interested in working as security guards in the Fox Valley. Must have a clear background & car. Will consider semi-retired men. Apply at:
PINKERTONS
225 N. Richmond St., Appleton
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
An equal opportunity employer

METAL CONSTRUCTION
We are seeking to employ 2 to 3 hard-working men to erect metal buildings. Good wages & benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 739-0623 for appointment.
INTERSTATE STEEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

NURSE and Nurses Aides for part time or full time private duty. Choose your days, hours and assignments. Upjohn Homemakers Health Care Services, 739-2666.

22 Skills and Crafts

NURSING ASSISTANT
A mature person for full time. Apply in person. 360 First St., Menasha.

OFFSET PRINTING
Experienced pressmen needed immediately for first & second shifts. Pressroom superintendent also required to build staff for 3-shift operation.
Continued expansion of national accounts creates need for Sales/Production Co-ordinator with customer contact experience. Aggressive company now offers pension fund and profit sharing plan. Apply:
Badger Printing Division
Graphic Communication Center
Phone 733-4485 for an appointment

PRESSMAN WANTED
To operate medium sized offset press. Apply at Steinert Printing Co., 716 Ohio St., Oshkosh, or call 231-9360.

** PRINTING ASSISTANT **
High school printing is all you need to learn from experienced professionals. Benefits. $5100. Call Pat Carson, 739-9421.
SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

Programmer/Analyst
Very best company benefits go with this Programmer/Analyst position now open. Manufacturing background required. To $11,000. Relocate.
YOU NEVER PAY A FEE
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Suite 206-225 N. Richmond St.
731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

Rough-In & Finish Carpenter
We need someone who can assume responsibility, and supervise other personnel. Call 739-4810.

SERVICE/DELIVERY
We have a full time opening for a mature individual in our sewing machine department. Responsibilities will include delivery of new machines and service work. Apply in person—6th Floor Personnel Office.
H. C. PRANGE CO.
122 W. College Avenue
Appleton

TIRE SERVICEMAN—Neat and ambitious. Good future. Apply Matthews Tire and Auto Center, 2930 West College Ave.

WANTED-TAILOR & FITTER
For fine men's store in Green Bay. Contact C. A. Gross Co., 130 N. Adams St., Green Bay.

WELDER
Metal Fabrication Shop, located in Hortonville. Will train the right man. Call 779-4534.

23 Administrative Professional

ACCOUNTANTS
$13,000 to $20,000
We have several choice openings for accountants and internal auditors. Some require relocation. This is the time to advance your career. Phone now for an appointment.
YOU NEVER PAY A FEE
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Suite 206-225 N. Richmond St.
731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

Administrative Assistant
Immediate career opening in local small office of leading national chemical distributor. Salary, comprehensive benefits, advancement and possible relocations available to qualified individual. Future areas of responsibility to include:
* Office Management
* Purchasing & Inventory
* Credit
* Traffic, & others
Please submit resume with salary requirements to:
P.O. Box 633, Appleton, Wis. 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUDGET DIRECTOR
to $18,000
Develop profit plan for 5 divisions, variance analysis and performance measurements with 2 to 3 years standard cost. Good Wisconsin location.
YOU NEVER PAY A FEE
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Suite 206 225 N Richmond St
731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part or full time. Reply to Box W-20, Post-Crescent or call 314-421-1070.

DIRECTOR
Adult education degree preferred. Give professional leadership and advisory service in the area of adult education. Salary to $10,000.
YOU NEVER PAY A FEE
OFFICE MATES 5
Div. of Management Recruiters
225 N. Richmond St., Suite 206
731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

23 Administrative Professional

Industrial Engineer
LENOX CANDLES INC.
Has an opening for an aggressive, qualified person to fill a challenging position as an industrial engineer. Qualified candidates should have two years experience including the following areas:
* Work measurement
* Incentive administration
* Methods engineering
* Cost estimating & improvements
* Development & use of standard data
Applicant should have associate degree or better from an accredited institution with emphasis in industrial engineering disciplines. Good salary and compensative fringe benefit package offered. Interested person should submit a resume or brief letter stating qualifications and salary requirements to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LENOX CANDLES, INC.
P.O. BOX 890
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
All replies held strictly confidential.

INSTRUCTOR TRAINEES
Full or part time. No experience necessary. If you like to dance and work with people, apply at the new Arthur Murray Dance Studio at 427½ W. College Ave. between 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. 731-4441.

INSURANCE TRAINEE-CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
Learn & earn as you work toward a technical or supervisory position responsible for negotiating claim settlement. Prefer college grad, but will consider other applicants with potential who are willing to re-locate in Wisconsin upon completion of our training program. We offer an excellent salary, benefits, and company car to the qualified applicants. Contact Mr. Stader:
HERITAGE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081

** MANAGER TRAINEE **
Progressive firm offers solid future for aggressive type. Promote from within only. $5400. Call Ned Lee, 739-9421.
SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

NURSES AIDE
Experienced for Nursing Home in Waupaca County. Please send resume to Box W-31, Post-Crescent.
Nurses Aide classes to start in fall. If interested please reply to above box no.

DANCE COUNSELORS
Full or part time. No experience necessary. If you like to dance and work with people, apply at the new Arthur Murray Dance Studio at 427½ W. College Ave. between 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. 731-4441.

Registered Occupational Therapist Immediate Opening
In a modern 400 bed acute General Hospital, located in the Fox River Valley. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. Send resume with reply to Box W-34, Post-Crescent.

R.N.'S
Full and part time positions open. Pleasant working conditions in progressive hospital. Competitive salary with excellent shift differential. Good fringe benefit package. Write or call collect:
CLINTONVILLE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 715-823-3121
P.O. BOX 329
Clintonville, Wis. 54929

R.N.s
Several positions open. Excellent salary with liberal shift differential benefits. Call Collect:
Community Hospital
New London, Wis.
414-982-5330

23 Administrative Professional

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
Generalized public health program including school health services.
NEENAH HEALTH DEPT.
Contact Mary Ann Werner, R.N.
City Hall, Neenah

PURCHASING
Purchasing experience needed for No. 2 position leading to No. 1. Leading companies. Salary to $10,000.
YOU NEVER PAY A FEE
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Suite 206—225 N. Richmond St.
731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

Technical Management

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER (Lawn and Garden)	to $18,000
METALURGICAL ENGINEER (Foundry Background)	to $16,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS (Metals, Paper and others)	$12-16,000
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER (Tissue and Fine papers)	to $16,000
PROCESS ENGINEER (C.B.) (Paper recovery)	to $15,000
RESIN DEVELOPMENT CHEMIST	to $18,500
R. & D GROUP LEADER	to $21,000
ORGANIC CHEMIST	to $18,500
INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION ENGINEER	to $17,000
STANDARDS ENGINEER	to $14,000
QUALITY CONTROL SUPERINTENDENT (Paper)	to $15,000

Local—State—National
ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
(and no contract to sign)
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Call for our technical specialists.
APPLETON 731-5221
GREEN BAY 437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent.

24 Sales Agents

ATTENTION
Men to work with Sales Manager for 4 weeks during sales training. Must be neat appearing and personable. Car necessary. Age no barrier. Salary plus commission. Complete details given during interview. Ph. 722-0197 between 8 and 5.

AUTO SALESMAN
STAN JOHNSON FORD needs 2 top-notch experienced auto salesmen to sell both new and used cars. Top salary and commission plan plus good traffic generated by heavy advertising. Will assure the men selected income in the high 5 figures, plus numerous fringe benefits, including free Demo. Apply in person to:
Stan Johnson or Ken Schnable at:
STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clybourn St., Neenah

AVON MAKES CHRISTMAS MERRIER. You'll have money for all the gifts you want to give; you'll sell guaranteed products from AVON. Be an AVON Representative. It's fun, it's convenient, it's profitable. Call now: 734-0078.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We have a limited number of openings for a career with wide open opportunities. After training, you will be an expert in the many fields of life and health insurance and related subjects. You are the boss—joining a company with a superb reputation. Your income has virtually no ceiling. So, if it is a success career you're hunting, call James L. Bero, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 414-739-4393.

CREATIVE WOMAN
To introduce Luzier Cosmetic preparations to the women of the Fox River Valley. (Subsidiary of Bristol Myers & sister company of Clairol). 734-3855.

MACHINING AND ASSEMBLING
We have full time openings in these areas for you. If you are interested in steady and secure employment while producing quality wood furniture. Enjoy Complete line of benefits with a newly revised wage schedule. Part time work also available.
(Work stoppage in progress)
Apply at:
The Buckstaff Company
1127 S. Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.
An equal opportunity employer

3M COMPANY

Wants to hire a maintenance engineer to handle instrumentation and D.C. drive maintenance at the Nekoosa, Wisconsin Coating Plant.

Qualifications for the job could be obtained from practical work as an instrument man, electrician or by having formal training in the electrical field and some industrial experience.

Desire to learn about existing equipment and establishing preventive maintenance procedures is paramount.

All replies held in strict confidence. Send resume to:

3 M COMPANY
841 Market St.
Nekoosa, Wisconsin 54457
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERVISOR OF PROCESS DEVELOPMENT

The Neenah Technical Laboratory of American Can has a position available for a M.S. or Phd. scientist or engineer to supervise a group responsible for the commercialization of tissue and nonwoven processes. Knowledge of pulp furnish and paper machine operations required. Specific experience in tissue desirable.

Successful candidate will have good opportunity for advancement in technical management. Compensation in $16,000 to $23,000 range with excellent fringe benefits.

Please send resume including work and earnings history, in confidence, to:

A. L. MacGregor
AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
Neenah, Wisc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

MERCHANDISE CENTER

24 Sales Agents

FACTORY OPENINGS

Does the place where you work offer these advantages? They are free at the Bucyrus-Erie Company.

* Blue Cross-Blue Shield
* Major Medical Insurance
* Life Insurance
* Sick Pay
* Retirement Plan
* Paid Holidays
* Paid Vacations
* Scholarships for your Children's Education

Most of all we offer job security thru thoughtful and long range planning. Bucyrus-Erie is located in a pleasant small community environment. If what we have to offer interests you and if you qualify for one of these positions listed below, we would like to talk to you.

* MACHINE SHOP

Planer Operators
Slotter Operators
Turret Lathe Operators
Gear Cutter Operator
Boring Mill Operator

Machine operators must be able to do own setup and read prints.

* WELDING

Combination Welder
CO 2 and Arc
Welders setup and structural fitter,
Welder setup

* ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT

Production Electricians (Wirers)
Assemblers

Apply in person only at the Wisconsin State Employment Security Office, 1313 Midway Rd., Town of Menasha. A Company Representative will be interviewing on Monday, August 27, from 7:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BUCYRUS-ERIE COMPANY
1100 Milwaukee Ave.
South Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53172
414-762-0900 ext. 292

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Opening in this area for progressive insurance agent. Man or woman. Rapid advancement. Leads furnished. High commission. Bonuses. This is an exceptional opportunity to grow with a progressive company. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. We train. If you qualify, contact Mr. Button for personal interview at the Midway Motor Lodge between 5:30-9 p.m. Monday, August 27th.

DEMONSTRATOR
Ambitious young man or woman to display and sell housewares to qualified prospects. Leads. Call Monday or Tuesday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 731-6010.

AUTO SALESMAN
Top earnings for top producer, new & used. Must have used car sales experience. Apply in person.
TURLEY PONTIAC
969 Plank Rd., Menasha
725-7021 or 734-5666

FOOD SALESMAN
Leading supplier to the food service industry has excellent opportunity for aggressive sales representative in high volume Fox River Valley Territory. Experienced food salesman. Salary plus commission. Car furnished & e expenses paid. Liberal benefits program includes insurance & pension plan.
BECKER MEAT CO.
4160 N. Port Washington Rd.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Ph. 1-414-964-5353

FOOD SALESMAN
Leading supplier to the food service industry has excellent opportunity for aggressive sales representative in high volume Fox River Valley Territory. Experienced food salesman. Salary plus commission. Car furnished & expenses paid. Liberal benefits program includes insurance & pension plan.
BECKER MEAT CO.
4160 N. Port Washington Rd.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Ph. 1-414-964-5353

LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB?
Sell toys for the House of Lloyd Toy Co. No cash needed. Phone 757-5511 or 766-3898.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Largest Catholic benefit society, wants full time man to service the membership in the Fox Valley area. Direct leads, complete training program, training allowances, expenses, bonus, guaranteed income, full fringe benefits. Send resume to Knights of Columbus, 1571 Glen Road, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54303.

Large Midwestern Company
Has sales opening in Appleton & Kimberly area. Guaranteed income. Two year training program. Group health & life ins. benefits. Annual bonus. Retirement benefit. 200 present accounts. No out-of-town work. Requirements:
* 25-40 age group
* Own late model car
* Good credit rating
* Successful background
* College preferred, but not required

Send resume to Box W-32, Post-Crescent.

LIFE INSURANCE MANAGER
General lines insurance agency in Fox Valley has rare opportunity for Go-Getter Life Agent with proven track record. All leads furnished. General agents commission structure. Possibility of ownership interest available. Group experience helpful. Only self-starting successful career agents need apply. Reply in complete confidence to Box W-25, Post-Crescent.

24 Sales Agents

GOODYEAR
Retail Sales Opportunity
New Management Training Program
Goodyear's rapid growth at the retail level provides promising career opportunities for people capable of becoming store and credit managers. Salary paid throughout training program. Individual with sales experience preferred. Goodyear benefits include paid vacation, free hospitalization & insurance (both life & disability) plus pension program. Please apply in person: between the hours of 8 & 5.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
411 First St., Neenah
An equal opportunity employer

GROWING APPLETON REAL ESTATE FIRM
Seeks an experienced Real Estate salesman for expanding business. Send resume stating experience and salary requirements to Box W-41, Post-Crescent. Our employees know of this ad.

MOTHERS AND OTHERS
If you need money, we need you. Earnings of $120 for 3 evenings showing QUEEN'S-WAY Fashions. No territories, car necessary. We train. $400 in fashions plus bonus. For interview call 733-9304, 733-9924 or Two Rivers 793-1053 after 2 p.m.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
Wholesale distributor has openings for part time (2 or 3 days per week) Sales Representative, male or female for established Appleton/Oshkosh territory. Experienced preferred. Late model car necessary. Must be bondable. Salary plus car expenses plus company benefits. Apply 9 to 12, Handleman Co., 630 Thomas Dr., Bensonville, Ill. 60106 or call 312-595-1715.

REPRESENTATIVE—Contact retail stores in Wisconsin. Belts, Neckwear, kWallets, Jewelry, etc. Established accounts. Draw against liberal commission. Ohio Textile Product Co., Box 323, Mansfield, Ohio.

*** ROUTE SALES ***
Local Distributor has established territory open. Top benefits, uniforms, profit sharing & great bonuses! Co. training-Commissions. Call Jerry Allen, 739-9421.
SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

*** SALES ***
Broaden horizons with prestige firm. Full expense account, benefits plus profit sharing. Car furnished. Sales background. $7800. Call Jerry Allen, 739-9421.
SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

SALESMAN—Downtown appliance store. Experienced in appliance sales preferred. Full company benefits. Apply to Post-Crescent, Box W-26.

SALESMAN
Preferably with experience in the alarm business to sell the Westinghouse Home Security System. Primarily to residences in the Appleton area. It is a system developed by Westinghouse that protects homes & families from burglaries, fire & smoke & provides an emergency voice contact to our communications center. Call or write: Jack Miller, Westinghouse Security System of Southeastern Wisconsin., 7700 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53213, 414-258-5500.

SALESMAN
Mechanically inclined aggressive salesman to sell the top lines of turf maintenance equipment and supplies. Must live in general Green Bay area. Vehicle expenses, fringe benefits. Interested? Call 414-786-3300 for Lee Strebel, Mgr. Turf Div. for details.
REINDERS BROS., INC.
Elm Grove, Wisc.

SALESMAN
Licensed real estate sales person. Will train. Call or write:
G. L. WALLER
Realty & Auction Service
1713 S. Oneida St.
733-2602 or 734-0431

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced. Call from your home. Choose your own hours. Hourly wage plus commission. 722-0197 for appointment.

TIRED OF TRYING TO BALANCE THE BUDGET
Earn extra money. Sell Playhouse toys and gifts. Party plan. Work Aug. to Dec. spare time. No delivery or collecting. You already have the best qualifications. For information call collect:
Outagamie Cty.—Carol—757-5283
Winnebago Cty.—Shirley—725-6857
Waupaca Cty.—Jeanette—982-5724

VENDING ROUTEMAN WANTED
Full time. Immediate opening. Call for an appointment, Karras Vending, Inc., 739-1122.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER—Wanted in my McKinley School area home, 2 days week. 7 mo. infant. 739-8174

BABYSITTER WANTED in my Kimberly home. Shift worker. 6 days week. Call 731-3058 before 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER — Dependable, older woman to care for two children. 1 in school ½ days, the other in nursery school twice a week. Must have car. Call 731-4236 after 6.

BABYSITTER WANTED—Part time during the day. 1219 Glenview Dr. area. Call 722-0747.

CLEANING LADY
Needed for new home. Adults. Excellent wages and working conditions. Must have own transportation. Send resume to Box W-33, Post-Crescent.

FAMILY DESIRES—Nice girl as mothers helper. Live in, own room & TV. 2 girls, ages 7 & 8. Colleges nearby. High school reference required. Room & board, college arrangements, salary & transportation can be arranged. Call 312-255-5925.

LADY to share my ranch home in Appleton. I pay all expenses in exchange for companionship and help with light housework. Small salary. Other help employed. ½ block from bus. Garage available or drive my car. Ph. 733-3803.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER.
2 blocks off 114. Near downtown Menasha. 725 8060.

MATURE, DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER WANTED—Preferably in my home. 4 days a week. Year round, for 1 child. References. Call 733-4742 after 5 p.m.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Permanent. 1 child, light housework. Own room. TV. Suburban Chicago. Salary. Call 312-498-1199.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Light housekeeping. $50 week—Room & board. Own room—TV. Year old baby. Call collect: 312-729-6777.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DAY CARE INFORMATION—Need child care? Want to earn providing it? Ph. 739-6940.

STEVENSVILLE AREA—Sitter needed for toddler. Weekdays. Ph. 739-6204.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD—In my home. Dependable & love children. Prefer infant. Ph. 739-6444, N. Meade St.

WOMAN—For light housekeeping. W. Wisconsin Ave. area, days. Should have transportation. Weekends off. Prefer a mature person. Call 733-2671 after 5 p.m.

26 Part Time

AVIS RENT-A-CAR
Responsible part time rental agent 2-3 nights, 4-9 p.m. and one day on the weekend. Apply in person:
OUTAGAMIE CO. AIRPORT
Rt. 6, Appleton

DISHWASHER—3 nights per week, prefer female, must be over 16, neat, willing and dependable. Apply in person after 5 p.m. and ask for BUSHIE.
BABE VAN CAMP'S

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR PART TIME
Experience necessary. Approximate hours 4:30 p.m.—11:00 p.m. Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Call for appointment 739-4141, Ext. 209.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

PART TIME BODY MAN—Experienced. Please apply to Appleton Datsun-Saab, Corner Hwy. OO & Meade St. 739-7731

PART TIME HELP
Apply before 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m.
MAR'S RESTAURANTS
2511 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

PART TIME BARTENDERS—Wanted, experience necessary. Phone 734-4374.

PART TIME CASHIER for self-service gas station. Call for appointment at 739-9292 or 734-4293.

PART TIME MAN to recondition used Mobile Homes. 2.50 per hour to start. Apply to:
DOUGLAS CO. 989-1900
On U.S. 10, 16 mi. E. of Appleton, or 1 mi. W. of Forest Junction.

SEARS NEEDS PART TIME HELP
Mornings & afternoons for warehouse & maintenance help. Interested persons, please apply at 314 W. COLLEGE AVE., 2nd Floor.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHORTHAND TEACHER
To teach for 2 hours each afternoon, Monday thru Friday at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton. Call 739-8831 ext. 224.

SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME
Former secretary or teacher who might enjoy showing people how to use 3 M PRODUCTS for visual communications. Part time during day. Must have own transportation. Call 739-4326.

DEADLINE NOTICE—Want Ads accepted to 3:30 p.m., the day before day of publication. For Monday—before noon Saturday.

27 Employment Agencies

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES, SECRETARIES, BOOKKEEPERS, KEY PUNCHERS, RECEPTIONISTS . . .
It's great to be on the threshold of a career or at a plateau reaching for greater heights.
"THE SHORTEST DISTANCE TO THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS:
OFFICE MATES 5"
Stop In Or Call . . .
OFFICE MATES 5
731-5221
225 N. Richmond St.
Licensed Employment Agent

ROSZ'S REFERRAL SERVICE
1003 W. College Ave. New employment service! Temporary-Full time—No Fees. No Contracts! Minimum pay $2 per hr. Call John Rosz for personal interview. 739-3263.

29 Miscellaneous

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
FULL OR PART DAYS
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Appleton, Neenah, Greenville, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Menasha and New London. Delivery starts about September 13. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box W-27 Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVERS
Careful, courteous. Full or part time. Insurance and vacation benefits. Appleton Yellow Cab Company.

HELP WANTED
Rosz's Referral Service
1003 W. COLLEGE
739-3263 Call John Rosz for an appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—For 1 bus driver-custodian & 1 part time custodian. Good working conditions & fringe benefits. Apply at Lawrence University Maintenance Office, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG MEN — Needed to grind & mix hamburger. Full time, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Interested applicants only apply in person:
COENEN'S PACKING CO.
3220 E. Northland Ave.

LADIES—If you are attractive, liberated, people orientated and desire to be other than a routine employee, then European Health System needs you. Starting salary $100 per week. Position of hostess and masseuse. Call 739-8187.

LIGHT JANITORIAL DUTIES
We need several people for light janitorial duties in the downtown Appleton area. 1 person full time for evening hours, woman full time days—8 a.m.-4:30 or 5 p.m., and several people for part time evening hours and some Saturdays. Flexible schedule for number of hours worked per week. Usual fringe benefits. Wage rate negotiable with duties and responsibilities assumed. Send resume to P.O. Box W-24, Post-Crescent.

MATURE MAN—Wanted for janitor work & some maintenance. Hours 1 to 9 p.m. daily, 5 day week. References needed. Apply in person only.
Coenen Packing Co.
3220 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

PART TIME MEN
Need additional men for our Appleton based crew. Year around part time supermarket inventory taking. Weekends and some evenings. Must be neat appearing and have basic mathematical skills. Over 18, no experience required. Please apply Thursday, August 30, 7 p.m. Conway Hotel, 128 N. Oneida, Lake Michigan Room.

STATION ATTENDENT—Full time, night man. Apply in person, Jim's Clark, 134 N. Richmond.

30 Employment Wanted

ACCOUNTING wanted by graduate of FVTI. Willing to learn. Responsible. 722-0912.

MASTRICOLA-PALMA—General contractors, custom-built homes. Remodeling, additions, roofing, garages. Neenah—725-9205, or Oshkosh—235-3891 or 235-5874.

WOULD LIKE TO DO babysitting in my home. Close to Huntley School. 734-8980.

30 Employment Wanted

TOP FLIGHT SALES MANAGER AVAILABLE—25 years experience in sales with proven track record in radio advertising sales. Desired good product with good organization and good potential. Write Box W-39, Post-Crescent.

WILL CARE for children in my home. Love children, big yard. Country living. Willing to sit any hours. Ph. 836-2802.

31 Homework Wanted

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE—Upholstered now for Christmas. Free estimates, pick up & delivery. 733-5897.

LOVING CHILD CARE—In my home. Cheerful atmosphere. Pierce Park area. Ph. 734-6920.

WILL BABYSIT—Your children in my Menasha home. Near Clovis Grove School. Call 725-3231.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN
In my home. Cheerful, clean, big yard, screened porch for the little ones. N. Leminwah St. Ph. 734-7979.

MERCHANDISE

38 Business Opportunity

BREAK THROUGH IN technology with high profit return. Looking for investment of $15,000 as loan at 10% interest with option to buy stock in a local going business. Desire investor to participate part-time or full-time with wages. Write P.O. Box 491, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

FORMERLY CORK 'N DINE SUPPER CLUB. Excellent business. Well known throughout area for its fine food. Can be run as bar only. Very good location. Contact Bob Graff, Broker, Green Bay, Wis. 494-2143.

INVEST IN DAIRY CATTLE—5 year agreement. Earn 20% interest annually, paid monthly. For details, write Box W-43, Post-Crescent.

LIQUOR & BEER TAVERN BUSINESS—For immediate sale. Good opportunity for right person. Ph. 836-9651 or 725-6050.

MUSIC SALES & SERVICE CENTER
Step into this operating business by purchasing the entire operating assets of this established firm. From its modern leased facilities, this firm is now serving a large exclusive metro area. Only a surprisingly low investment is required to get you started before the new school band season begins.
ALPHA-ONE
722-2778

NEENAH BAR & DINNER CLUB
Includes 4 bedroom living quarters. SACRIFICE $24,900
Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 anytime

Night Club
Central Wisconsin
Beautiful opportunity. Place only 2 years old. 10,000 sq. ft., 2 bars, dance floor, stage area. Seating over 500 people. Large game room, large kitchen with latest equipment. Will consider land, investment property in trade or will finance. Write Freida Corp., Box 118A, Route 3, Marshfield, Wis. 54449.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS BUT —
* WITH PROVEN GROSS
* AND EXCELLENT NET PROFIT
If you have always had that yen to "do your own thing" but didn't want to risk your dollars then here is a no risk opportunity to do exactly that. We are selling a donut shop and restaurant, well established over a number of years, with a proven gross sales and net profit picture. Complete training program available if you lack experience in any area of this type of business. Owner selling due to other business interests in another area. Substantial cash investment is required. If you are serious about owning your own profitable business call Mr. Elmer after 7 p.m. at (414) 739-4657.

STEAK HOUSE—Located in Calumet County, 45 ft. bar, 3 dining rooms, complete living quarters, large lot, excellent business. R. A. Thiel, Broker, 849-2225, Chilton.

TAVERN LEASE for sale. Good going business. Menasha location. Phone 722-9741.

39 Investment Property

MENASHA ISLAND—Large duplex. Monthly rent of $305. $28,500. Call from 8 to 9 a.m. or 4 to 6 p.m. 731-5194.

40 Business Oppty. Wanted

INVENTIONS AND NEW IDEAS
Free product evaluate and protection forms, patent, marketing and manufacturing analysis and services for selling and licensing inventions and products. Call Dynamic Development Corp., 731-3653, 1425 W. Kamps Ave.

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.

MOBILE In Plant Sales & Service
Vanderloop's Safety Shoes
127 E. Main, Little Chute, 788-1061

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job . . . just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

FREIGHT SALES
Fox Valley Distributors of new home furnishings & miscellaneous items.
UNCLAIMED, MISDIRECTED, REFUSED SHIPMENTS, FACTOR SURPLUS
3 room groupings from $388
TERMS—LAY-A-WAYS
FREIGHT SALES
Across from Watertower
Downtown Appleton, 739-2331

LARGE PAINTED WOODEN WARDROBE—Cabinet, $7.
Call 766-3671

ORIENTAL RUG — (YZED) 12'x19'. Mainly red & blue. Excellent condition. Reply to Post-Crescent Box W-40, Neenah.

WOOD DINETTES
Good Selection
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters

"Here she comes—fastest withdraw in the West!"

Withdraw the fastest advertising results with a Post-Crescent Classified Ad.
Call 739-0186.

50 Rummage Sales

ESTATE & RUMMAGE SALE
Furniture, clothing, much misc. 2010 N. Casaloma Dr.

PUT 'N TAKE SHOP—Fall things arriving, clothes for school kids, working girls, purses & picture frames. 110 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

RUMMAGE SALE—Color TV antenna, umbrella clothes line, 3-way baby carriage, large quantity of home sewed clothing, and other misc. 2528 North McDonald St. August 27th through August 30th.

RUMMAGE SALE — Lots of children's and women's clothing. Saturday and Sunday. 1200 South Mathias St.

RUMMAGE SALE — Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5. 1600 N. Summit.

51 Antiques

FURNITURE REFINISHING & ANTIQUING. 25 yrs. experience. Pickup & Del. avail. Wm. Woolsey, Rt. 1, Dake Lake, Waupaca, 715-258-2691.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wevauwega

FINAL CLOSEOUT NORGE
18 lb. Heavy Duty Dryers GAS or ELECTRIC
$AVE FROM $50-$60
1 WEEK ONLY
ASSORTED COLORS
"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 East Newberry
(KIMBERLY ROAD) 733-6608

REFRIGERATOR
In very good condition.
$75. 731-1888

Used Reconditioned Appliances
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

RCA COLOR TV—21", A-1 condition, fully guaranteed, $75.
ZENITH COLOR TV, 23", A-1 .$159
12 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

8 TRACK TAPE DECK
With 4 speakers.
Call 733-7201 ask for Jim.

25 USED COLOR TV'S
Must Be Sold!
All makes, models—consoles, portables and 4 in one combinations. One 86" long. Priced at $88.95.
TRUDELL'S, VALLEY FAIR

54 Wearing Apparel

BRIDESMAID DRESS or formal. Blue, size 10. Worn once. Ph. 739-0770.

55 Musical Merchandise

FAIR SPECIAL SALE
Reduced prices on demo, used & special purchase organs & pianos.
SAVE $$$$$
New Spinet Pianos
Choice of finish, reg $795 —Sale price $495. LOWREY Theatre model Organ—sale price $795. LOWREY Holiday Organ, reg. value $2329—sale price $1295. LOWREY 25 pedal Organ—sale price $1095. New Lowrey Organs used for demos, reduced up to $400 and more. (new guarantee still in effect)

Other new and used organs and pianos reduced. Hammond Chord Organ—$295

Sale prices also on guitars, amps, drums, etc.

SALE—August 17—31st.
Call 494-4724 collect
HENRI'S MUSIC
500 S. Military,
Green Bay, Wis.
Open daily 9-5:30 p.m., Mon. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 9-noon. Stores also in De Pere and Madison, Wisconsin.

MARTIN & HARMONY GUITARS
From $44.95
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave., 734-1454

SAVE—On pianos, organs and band instruments.
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc

3—USED SPINETS
2—USED BABY GRANDS
HEID MUSIC CO.
306 E. College Ave.
Appleton, 734-1969

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—$50 & up. Excellent hunting & show lines. 921-6634 Fond du Lac.

A.K.C. LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS—Top quality breeding. Excellent hunting stock. Also A.K.C. Collie pups. Sho's & wormed. Ph. 715-758-8301.

BOARDING DOGS & CATS
Verbockel Kennels—Ph. 766-3955

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FREE KITTENS—
Black, gold, & gray.
Call 757-6014

MINIATURE POODLE
A.K.C. 13 weeks old. Brown. $40. Call 739-7804.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES
10 Weeks old. AKC.
779-6249 after 5.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs
Toy-Miniature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 235-7758

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING—Bath, nails & ear care incl. Carol's Grooming, 731-2825.

WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES—Miniature. Willis Becker, School Rd., Greenville. 757-5346.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Yorky Poos. Ziesemer's Kennels, 725-4036.

58 Garden Needs

A-1 TOP SOIL
733-7229 or 739-6919

END-OF-SEASON
REDUCED PRICES
On new and Used. Riding and push mowers.
GRIESBACH Equipment Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 'til 9

JACOBSEN GARDEN TRACTOR with mower & snow blower, $295. ALSO SAVE on FALL CLEARANCE of YARDMAN tillers, walk-behind mowers & riding mowers.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, 739-3503

NEW HOLLAND tractors, mowers, tillers MUST SELL!!
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD
2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

14 H.P. WARDS tractor with mower and blade...........................$850
MADER'S SALES & SERVICE
Sherwood 989-1220

60 Articles for Rent

BEDS—Cribs, hi-chairs, dishes, chairs, tables, Nesco, chafing dishes.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre Them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

RUG SHAMPOOERS — Tables, Chairs, Tillers, Mowers, Ladders, etc.
CHAIR & RENTAL
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

61 Articles for Sale

BEER COOLER — 50 cubic ft. display case, will hold 225 6-packs. Gas range, like new, must see to appreciate. Electric malt mixer with three speeds. Silex coffee maker with 4 pots, 18 in. x 24 in. fryer grill. National cash register, must see to appreciate. Apt. size range, 4 burner. Paymaster check-writing machine. Tire and wheel, tubeless widetrack, size F70-14. Will accept reasonable offers. Call 731-5040.

DON'T WASTE TIME!!
For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS including glass & screen repairs, closers, latches & wind damage repairs. Go right to HOFFER GLASS CO.

TEEN CRIER

61 Articles for Sale

BIG SAVINGS ON USED PLATE GLASS
For cottages, garages, barns, fish tanks, basement storms, steel sash replacements. Any size, many grades, from 75c a square foot and up. Quoted phone orders, ready for pick-up in 2 hours. HOFFER GLASS CO. 733-6671.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch pipe, U-shaped, $20. T-shaped, $15.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

DESK SEWING MACHINE—6 Mallard decoys. B-D edger-trimmer. Best offer takes them. 725-0537.

62 Building Supplies

BARN WOOD and beams
Call after 6 p.m. 757-5904

Used Wood & Metal Doors
31" & 36" Wide
THE POST-CRESCENT
306 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Contact: Mr. Henry Starck

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

65 Construction Equip. and Tools

AUCTION SEPT. 20
Johnson Bros. Highway & Heavy Constructors, Inc.
Liquidating surplus equipment no longer required for operations. Sale 10:30 a.m., Hwy. 22, 2½ miles south of:
LITCHFIELD, MINN.
(75 mi. west of Minneapolis)
18 Draglines, Cranes, Backhoes: 12 Bucyrus-Eries to 71B, American Mdl. 7250, Mdl. 797, Mdl. 599C, Mdl. 599T Transit Crane; Hopto 700 Hyd. Backhoe; Link-Belt Mdl. LS-98 Dragline.
NOTE: Bucyrus-Erie 88B Series 3 Hvy. Duty Dragline for sale by private negotiation. New 1965; Cummins VT-12 Diesel; 120' booms; w/2 sets track frames.
5 Cat 12 Motor Graders; 8 Wheel Loaders; 4 Crawler Loaders.
7 IHC Diesel Rock Trucks to 1970. 20 Crawler Tractors, incl. Cat Dual D9G; 3 Cat D9G-66A's; John Deere, A-C, IHC & other Cat Tractors.
15 Rubber-Tired Scrapers: Cat 663; Cat 660/650; Cat 641; Euclid TS-14, DW-20 & DW-15 Compactors & Water Wagons, Rollers, Compressors.
4 White 3-Axle Truck Tractors, Cummins 250, 44,000 lb. rear axles.
5 Load King Bottom Dump Semis. 3-Axle Dump Trucks; Misc. Trucks, Pickups, Contractors Equipt.
For illustrated catalog, contact:
MAX ROUSE & SONS, Auctioneers
361 S. Robertson Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211
Phone (213) 655-9300

IHC 3444 loader backhoe combination. Excellent condition. Phone 734-1272.

66 Air Conditioning

FREE ESTIMATES
TRANE AIR CONDITIONING
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

GENERAL ELEC. 64, 6500 BTU, $85.
Ph. 739-5479

67 Business Equip.

FEDERAL MEAT CASE—10 ft., $200. Hill Dairy Case, 7 ft., $175. Hill Ice Cream Case, 7 ft., $175. 8 Meat Trays, 10x27, $20; Cutting table, $135. Call Chilton 849-4247 after 8 p.m.

USED STORE EQUIPMENT—Shelving, cash registers, freezers, safe, show cases. 734-9206

70 Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for baseball card collections before 1960. Phone 1-426-1643 collect.

SCHWINN BIKE WANTED
Girl's 26" model.
Ph. 733-1360

BABYSITTING WANTED by experienced, reliable, 15 year old. Steady job in Kimberly area. Call 788-4565.

BABYSITTING WANTED—17 year old.
also do housecleaning. For sale; brown wig. $5. Ph. 733-5897.

BABYSITTING JOB wanted by experienced 15 yr. old. 739-2136.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—Will babysit children over 3 years. 733-3316.

BOY'S SEARS 27" racer. New paint, rims, tubes, tires, cables, light, etc., $50. 731-1704 ask for Greg.

CROSSMAN pellet gun. $15. 766-3880.

CUB SCOUT shirt and belt for sale. Size 10 or 12. $2.50. New Webelo book, 50c. Ph 725-4608.

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.
Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenaters for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE
Teen-Crier-Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

ALGEBRA I BOOK — $4, and French I book, $3. Both in good condition. Call 722-6934.

AQUARIUM, 5 gallon with all accessories, also old sailboat. $5 each. 722-5690 ask for Steve.

BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED by Rodney 15, Vicki 14 and Rhonda 13, anytime. We live by Rainbow Gardens, Highway 96. Call 739-2645.

BABYSITTING WANTED—Evenings & weekends. Experienced with children all ages, 731-5314

FOR SALE — Boy's 24 inch Schwinn bike. Call 725-5565.

FOR SALE—Girl's 26" bike. Good condition. $25. Phone 739-6089.

FOR SALE—5 month old Female Beagle, good with kids. Also have her dog house for sale. Both $15. Ph. 725-3478.

GAMES—All kinds, 25c-$1.00. Toy Cannon, 50c. Fashion dolls with clothes, $1.50 each. 734-7903

GERBIL FOR SALE—Female. One year old. 722-6790.

GIRL'S BIKE—Phillips, 3-speed, 26". Like new. $35. Ph. 733-7491.

GIRL'S 26" bike—Good condition. $15. Ph. 733-0114.

GIRL'S 26" bike. Very good condition. Made in USA. $25. 734-3736.

GIRL'S 24" Schwinn bike. Chrome fenders. Excellent condition, $25. Ph. 722-7498.

GYM SUIT. Ladies Size 10. $3.50. 734-4335

GYM SUIT WANTED—Girl's size 10 or 12, reasonably priced. Ph. 739-6076.

KITTENS
Housetrained. FREE. 722-8224.

ODD JOBS wanted by 15 yr. old in the Neenah-Menasha area. 725-5273.

ONE BLACK velveteen blazer. Women's size 14. $15.00. 739-6012.

ONE PAIR boy's leather loafers, size 4D, $4. Saddle baskets for 26" Schwinn, $3. Adjustable free standing basketball backboard and goal with stand $20. Girl's white figure skates size 9, $5. 722-3136.

SCHWINN BIKE—Girl's 20". Good condition, $25. Call 734-7853.

SCHWINN, 20" blue, Stingray. Excellent condition, $30. 725-1935.

SENIOR SCOUT uniform wanted. Must be reasonable. Skirt size 12 and top size 16. 733-5414, ask for Carla.

SNARE DRUM—Ludwig. Good condition. With accessories. $50 Ph 733-6807.

SNAREDRUM LUDWIG, good condition. With accessories, $50. 733 6807

WANTED—Evening babysitting job. Call 725-7586 ask for Karen.

WANTED—In good condition. Dog House. Reasonable. 734-5875

WANTED TO BUY—20" girl's bike, good condition, reasonable. Ph. 739-6076.

WANTED 1 piece fender or Gibson amplifier between 140-200 watts. 725-1349.

WILSON JR. HIGH
gym suit wanted.
Medium. 733-4536.

3 KITTENS litter trained and tame. 50c. Boy's 24" bike, red. Good condition, $15. 722-0669.

2½ HP. BRIGGS AND STRATTON go-cart engine, $5 725-7592.

24 IN. BIKE—$25.00. Call 788-1353.

20" STINGRAY—Convertible bicycle. $15.00. Call 788-3014.

10 GAL. AQUARIUM — $20 In mint condition with everything included. Call 722-4981.

TEEN CRIER

10 GALLON AQUARIUM equipped with heater, air filter, pump and thermometer. $15. 734-3531

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited: HOFFER GLASS CO.

BOAT WORKS, INC.
(Formerly Clark & Lund)
4th & Michigan, Oshkosh, Wis.
Authorized Chris Craft Dealer

HEAR YE HEAR YE
All ye that labor come to TONN RESORT MARINA, WINNECONNE for good buys on new and used boats and motors. 1972 105 Chrysler. Excellent condition. 1968 Chrysler Sport Crown. Ready for use immediately. $1500. 1973 Anchorcraft. Baseboat $500. Thompson 75 hp. Evinrude $450. Used aluminum fishing boat $350.

JUST ARRIVED
Truckload of I/O. See our "End of Summer Specials."
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

SAILBOAT — 22'. New this season, sailed less than 10 times. Sleeps 5, galley, sails including Genoa, Merc. outboard, trailer. Listed for over $6100. Make offer. Call 725-9971.

STARCRAFT—MERCURY
Complete line on display
"Best Prices Anywhere"
HORN FORD, Brillion, 756-2115

SUMMER CLEARANCE
On all Chrysler boats & Motors.
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

USED BOATS
14' Fiberglass boat, 30 h.p., trailer, $595
14' Thompson 35 h.p., trailer $450.
14' Chrysler 55 h p., trailer, $995
15' Starcraft tri-hull 50 h.p., trailer, $1850
18' Lonestar 85 h.p., trailer, $995
17' Signa 120I/O, trailer, $3995
19' Sidewinder 188 h.p., trailer, $4995
21' Glastron Jet 250 h.p., $4995
25' Cruiser Inc. 225 h.p., trailer, $12,500
25' Carver 225 h p., trailer, $7500
24' Dunphy 150 h.p., trailer, $5995
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

43' LUXURY HOUSEBOAT—Good condition. Loaded. Two 225 H.P. Chryslers. (414) 233-1195 collect.

2—1973 EVINRUDE 9½ motors in stock.
BUY NOW & SAVE!!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

1966 - 15' SHELL LAKE fiberglass rig with 80 h.p. Johnson outboard motor. $925. Ph. 733-0177.

80 Snowmobiles

SKIDOO 1970—Nordic. Excellent condition, 399cc, 24 h.p. Electric start. Speedometer. 739-6468.

'70 SKI-DOO TNT 399, spotless ..$395
'72 SKI-DOO TNT 440, super sharp $695
CEASE'S INC.
Little Chute 788-1268

1973 ARCTIC CAT
CHEETAH 440 Ph. 739-4734

1971 SNOWMOBILE
SkiDoo, $400
582-4920 Winneconne

81 Sporting Goods

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES
Quality Home & Commercial Pool Tables.
AT WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICES
431 W. College Ave.,
Appleton 731-1255

SMITH & WESSON Model 29, 44 Mag. Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. 788-5182. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY
'73 Polaris QUALITY SNOWMOBILES

Big Values, Big Savings, on all remaining machines!

COLT S/S
the sportin' machine.
NOW ONLY
$32.04 Per Month

COLT
the economical Polaris lightweight.
NOW ONLY
$21.10 Per Month

CHARGER
the perfect combination of power and comfort
NOW ONLY
$37.04 Per Month

MUSTANG
the luxurious family snowmobile
NOW ONLY
$45.59 Per Month

TX
the classic symbol of Polaris high-performance leadership
NOW ONLY
$40.25 Per Month

90 Days — No Interest
No Payments
NORTHWEST RECREATIONS
HWY. 76
Greenville Dr 731-3166

Let The EXPERTS Do It!
Fox Cities Business Service
DIRECTORY

BASEMENT REPAIR

PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed 731-2151. Free estimates.
FRED HIEBING
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire—Maytag—G.E.
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 1,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
425 W. College Ave 734-5667

AUTO REPAIR
ROYAL DODGE
Service Dept.
1610 W. Wis. — 739-6381
24 Hour Towing Service
Call 739-6384

MASON WORK
CHIMNEY TOPS, Driveways, block walls.
FERD & GLEN ULMAN
733-7229 or 739-6919

TREE SERVICE
HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH for Tree Removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget. Herman Rader, 733-9469. Free Estimates.

WINNEBAGO TREE SERVICE
Tree & stump removal. Trimming. Using BENLATE Elm treatment
722-8963

SEWER
UTILITY CONSTRUCTION — We specialize in sewer & water laterals. Licensed for complete hook-up and 2 stack and basement drains. Call Jim Schneider.
734-4760 or 739-1442

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car trimming Convertible tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERING
333 W. Wis. Ave.—734-1086

AN AUCTION
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Mon., Sept. 17
10 A.M.
Madison, Wisconsin, at Highway 51 and Cottage Grove Road interchange.

(3) Cat D-9G's; Cat 9 parallel ripper; (4) Cat D-8H's; (2) Cat RD-6's; IHC TD-25C; Terex C-6; J-D450; Cat 824 & Mich 380 dozer tractors.

(2) Cat 657B's, w/cushion hitches & push pull; (2) Cat 631B's; (2) Cat DW-21's; (3) IHC 295B mtr scrapers; (2) Cat 12F graders; Cat 12, 8T; Wabco 440; Cat 977H and Lorain 135B loaders; Hy Hoe 680B hyd backhoe; (2) '71 Pickups; '61 IHC tand diesel tractor; Lowboy; Flatbed, van, water boom trucks; (2) Office trailers; Compaction equip.; Disc; Other items!! WRITE-CALL Auctioneers for full list and full terms!!! On-The-Spot Financing OR — Complete Payment Sale Day!! Each-Piece-Positively-Sells-Regardless-of-Price!!!

Henry A. Raemisch Co.
Owner
FORKE BROTHERS
THE AUCTIONEERS
LINCOLN, NEBR.
321 Sharp Bldg.
Ph. (402) 432-1045

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Frange's

HAGGAR

The 30s revisited... cuffed trousers in the knits of today

Fuller, fluid legs endings in cuffs . . . fashion of the 30s surfacing again for the fall of '73. Goes to prove that good ideas never die! HAGGAR improves upon it with fabrics of double knit. Left: Trevira® polyester in black/brown checks. Right: Dacron® polyester/wool in green, navy, brown or grey. Both with belt loops and 2¼" cuffs; 32-40" waists; 29-33" inseams; **$20** each.

Men's Cellar

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

RECREATION MART

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
Sales & Service of famous makes. Franklin—Sightseer Corsair—Real Lite Empire Grand Prix & Travel Mate.
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

CAMPER CITY
Year End Savings on all 1973 Units in stock. 2 Starcraft Folddowns with hail damaged roofs. SAVE. Blazon, Bravo & Little Caboose. Sells & Cap It Trailers—Truck Campers & Truck Caps.
Route 1, Hwy. 76 757-6041

EXCELLENT PRICES!!
3 like new folddown campers.
1 18 ft. travel trailer.
1 23 ft. travel trailer.
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and caps. Special buys on all units in stock.
210 W. Wis. 739-9223
Hwy. 55, Stockbridge 989-1584

MAKE YOUR VACATION PLANS NOW.
Rent a Winnebago.
Rental rates start as low as $150 per week.
CALL FOR DETAILS
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy 41, S. of Appleton 739-4339

MANORETTE—8 sleeper, 20', self cont., fine condition. 1341 E. Byrd. Ph. 734-9674.

MID-SEASON SALE!!
Travel Trailers, Mini Homes, Motor Homes, Pickup campers. CLOSING OUT ON PICKUP KAPS. GOOD SELECTION OF USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
ALL AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!!
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy 41, Neenah 739-4339

SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
1103 Hwy. 45
(½ Mi. N. of Hwy. 114)
THE BARN 725-7544

SOME '73 STARCRAFT Campers IN STOCK. CLOSE OUT PRICES!!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

¾ TON FORD PICKUP with 10½ ft. camper. Extra nice. Monomatic toilet, gas-elec. refrig., sleeps 6, complete outfit. $4,000.
BRAND NEW 18 ft. Motor Home, reg. $8,450, Now only $6,995.
SPECIAL PURCHASE on 8 ft. truck campers with furnace and kitchen complete, 4 sleepers—Only $895.
Happy Harold's Trailer Sales
Located 7 mi. S. of Waupaca On. Hwy. 22, Waupaca, Wis.
Phone 715-258-2422

USED CAMPERS
'73 JAYCO 8 sleeper, heater, $1295
'72 JAYCO 6 sleeper, heater, $1195
'72 JAYCO 6 sleeper, heater, gas/elect. ref., $1500
'72 JAYCO 6 sleeper, $795
'71 NIMROD 6 sleeper, sink, stock, ice box, $795.
'69 NIMROD 6 sleeper, stove, oven, ice box, $695.
'70 OASIS 6 sleeper, screened canopy & enclosure, $345.
'68 TRADEWINDS 4 sleeper, canopy, $445
PETE'S CAMPING CENTER
Kaukauna 766-3123

ROYCRAFT—27x8. Ideal hunting cabin, $495.

DOUGLAS CO. 989-1900
On U.S. 10, 16 mi. E. of Appleton or 1 mi. W. of Forest Junction.

1974 MODELS are here. Foresters-Chateaus. New arrivals every week. Accessories & complete service on all makes. SCHNEIDER-LOSSE Trailer Sales, 550 N. Lake St., Neenah 722-8687.

1974 MODELS are here. Foresters-Chateaus. New arrivals weekly. Accessories & complete service on all makes. SCHNEIDER-LOSSE Trailer Sales, 550 N. Lake St., Neenah 722-8687.

1974 VENTURE Folddowns by Starcraft.
1973 CONCORD & NOMAD Travel Trailers—ALL AT SPECIAL PRICES.
Open Daily & Sunday afternoons
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
3 mi. West on 54 at Northport
New London 982-3605

1973 COACHMEN—VIKING SALE
Trailers & Truck Campers
Frick's, Hwy. 114, Neenah

1972 CHEVY VAN MOTOR HOME—Fully self contained. 1-596-3814, Manawa after 5 p.m.

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

84 Bicycles-Toys

NEW BICYCLES
Accessories & Repair Service
MILHAUPT BICYCLE MART
316 N. Appleton St., 734-1405

1971 RUPP ROADSTER
Mini bike
582-4920 Winneconne

87 Motorcycles

LAKESIDE CYCLE
HWY 10 & 114
739-1515

TRADE your bike on: car, truck, motor home or boat. LES STUMPF FORD, 733-6644.

We Need Used Motorcycles
High allowances on your trade-in
COME ON IN & SEE US!!
SALE ON
1973 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 90cc bikes, oil injection, 4 speed transmission, directional signals. $395
Appleton Harley-Davidson
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

1973 HONDA CB 350
Must Sell, $550.
984-3077, Black Creek

1973 T.M. 125 SUZUKI—MUST SELL! Was raced once. Bike is in mint condition. Will sacrifice for $500. Call 788-2959.

1973 YAMAHA 250 cc—Just like new. 431 W. College Ave. Phone 731-1255.

1972 HONDA 750—Low mileage, very good condition, Must sell. 766-3750

1972 KAWASKI S2
Red, $600. Excellent condition. Call 731-3504.

1971 C.B. 750 HONDA—New tires, hooker headers. In excellent cond. $1295. Call 836-2442, afternoons.

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

CLOSE IN—Private bedroom for girl, full house privileges. Crown Realty 739-6301, 739-6059.

COURT HOUSE AREA—Furnished 2 rooms. Complete kitchen. For 1 adult gentleman. 734 2058

NEENAH—Wanted one respectable young lady to share with three others a modern, clean, completely furnished home. Really nice, carpeted private bedroom. All utilities included. 733-1742.

NORTHSIDE APPLETON
Room for gentlemen.
Ph. 733-2058.

SNUG INN
Motel, kitchenettes & motor home parking. Fish pond and double decker bus tours. Hwy. 47 at Hwy. 41. 739-7316

STUDIO ROOMS
Private bath, telephone & maid service, elevator, fireproof, 24 hour security. Free Parking. $150 month.
CONWAY MOTOR INN, 734-2611

UW EXTENSION
Room for 1 or 2 women
739-0593

WIS. AVE. E.—Room for gentleman. Share living room, kitchen & bath. Parking. 739-5302.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON—Mathis Ct.—New, large 1 bedroom. Stove, refrig. Carpeted. Heat furnished & garage. Large storage room. $175. 739-5479.

APPLETON
Deluxe 2 bedroom unit. 2 or 3 girls. Ph. 725-3443.

ATLANTIC W. — Furnished apt. for 1 girl, private room, to share with 2 other girls. 733-9226.

CLOSE DOWNTOWN—Opening for 3 girls Sept. 1. Twin beds, spacious. Call 734-4843.

DOWNTOWN-APPLETON
Modern 1 bedroom with heat & air conditioning. $160.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

DOWNTOWN AREA
2, 3 & 4 bedroom apts.
766-2669

DOWNTOWN APPLETON—2 girls to share furnished apt. with 2 others. Ph. 733-3158 after 5.

FULLY FURNISHED
Appleton N.E.—New studio 1 & 2 bedroom, $140, $160, $200. Will consider short term leases. DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE 739-1177 OR LAW REALTY, 733-8777.

GIRL TO SHARE—Furnished house, own room, all utilities furnished. $75 mo. plus security. Call 739-1575 after 5 p.m.

IN WINNECONNE—Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Available Sept. 4th through March 31. $125 includes utilities. 582-7501.

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom. $125 mo. plus utilities. Security deposit. Adults only. No pets. Call 788-1223 or 733-7580.

MENASHA, Northside—Modern 3 bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. $220 a month. 725-6785 after 5:30 P.M. or 725-4114 days.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — Roomy 2 bedroom upper, nice furnishings. $140. 733-0030.

NEENAH
Lovely 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted living room and bedroom. Stove and refrigerator. Private parking. 725-6701 anytime. 722-0197 between 8 and 5. Saturday 9 to 12.

NEENAH — Nicely furnished & carpeted, 2 bedroom apt. 734-2929 or 722-1863.

2301 EAST PETER ST.—2 bedroom carpeted, private basement, parking. $165 plus utilities. 739-0779.

218 EAST WINNEBAGO ST.—Furnished apartment including heat and water. No pets. $120. 788-4525.

1303½ S. JEFFERSON—Efficiency apt. Utilities included. Close to St. Elizabeth Hospital. $95. Lease or security deposit. 731-4238.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
Introducing the all new
1-2-3 bedroom.
CAMELOT
Some split levels.
731-2882 or 788-2750

ALL NEW
VIRGINIA VILLAGE APTS.
On Harding off Telulah. Near Appleton East High. 1-2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, drapes, appliances, walkin closets, laundry facilities. From $140. 731-4253.

ALPINE MANOR
APPLETON N.W.
Now renting some of the most exciting 2 bedroom apartments Appleton has to offer. Spacious floor plans allow many different furniture arrangements. For complete details and personal showing Phone 734-2760. Rent furnished or unfurnished, from $200.00.

AMELIA ST.—Available October 1. Like new, large 1 bedroom upper with disposal, stove, garage. No pets. $125 per.

BAY RIDGE ROAD—Available Sept. 1 and Oct. 1. New 2 bedroom completely carpeted duplex with appliances, lots of closets, garage. No pets. $190 per.

733-6870

A MODERN DUPLEX
1105 W. Kamps Ave.—One bedroom duplex with carpeted living room & bedroom, large closets, modern bath. Heat, water, stove & refrigerator furnished. $125 plus security deposit. APEX REALTY 733-7050.

APPLETON-Mathias Ct.—New, large 1 bedroom apt. Stove, refrig, carpeted. Heat furnished. Garage. Large storage room. $145. per mo. 739-5479.

APPLETON—2306 S. Walden, new 1 bedroom. Stove, refrig., carpeted, garage, large storage room, $145 per month. 731-1428. Available Aug. 1st. No pets.

APPLETON, 2310 Peter St. 2 bedroom upper, fully carpeted, separate basement. 731-4352.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1
In Colony Oaks, deluxe 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, carpeted, appliances, & garage. $240 per mo., lease & security deposit required. 731-3944.

CHATEAU VILLA—3 bedroom townhouses. All utilities furnished. Families with children only. No pets. $154 mo. and up. BURNS SENGSTOCK. 739-7894 between 9 and 12 noon.

COLLEGE AVE.—600 block West, neat, airy, upper 4 room and bath apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, water and heat furnished. References. $120. Phone Mr. Hoffer, 733-6671 or 733-6955 eve.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, draperies. 1500 Longview Dr., 731-4252.

E. HARRIS
3 room lower with refrigerator and range. $130, will furnish for $145.

N. DURKEE
3 rooms with range. $115.

S. DRISCOLL—3 bedroom duplex. Central air conditioning. $210
KENNEDY REALTORS 734-4529

E. NORTH ST.—Very large 2 bedroom upper. Heat & water furnished. Young couple preferred. No pets. $120. Call 734-2495.

EVERGREEN SQUARE
NOW RENTING
Models Open Daily to 7 P.M.
3015 W. Lawrence St., 731-1714
ADULT ORIENTED
1 & 2 bedroom, fully carpeted apartments. Beautiful living with heated pool and clubhouse. Convenient to Treasure Island Shopping Center with bus service at the door. No pets.

FERNMEADOW DRIVE — Deluxe, new 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, air conditioned, attached garage, available Sept. 1, $265 per. 733-6870.

JOSEPH ST.—2 bedroom with garage. Carpeted, stove & refrigerator. $135. 733-3056 after 5 p.m.

JUST OPEN
DELUXE UNITS
Across from beautiful Jefferson Park and Pool. Enjoy boating and fishing across the street on Lake Winnebago. All new 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Luxury sound proofed apts. with all new color coordinated appliances—dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Private patio, air conditioned, marble sink tops. Heated & shag carpeted throughout. $195. By appointment. 725-4967. 992 Third St., Menasha.

YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom apartment, $135.00. Baumgarten Realty, Ph. 739-8144.

KIMBERLY — Upper nice large kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom & bath, basement, utilities included, adults, no pets, $120. 734-8220.

MENASHA — DePere St., 2 bedroom apt. Carpeted. Full basement. Sept. 1, $140 per mo. Ph. 722-2484.

MENASHA — Tayco St., 4 room upper. Panelled, nice yard, clean, garage, $118. 725-6949.

MENASHA—Upper 2 bedroom. Heat and water. 728½ State St. Deposit and references. Available Sept. 10th, 722-1497.

MENASHA—4 room upper flat. Heat & water furnished. Security dep. Call 722-6698.

MENASHA — 4 room upper. New stove, refrigerator, garage. Deposit. 725-4175.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom lower, heat furnished. No pets, $90 plus deposit. 733-3920.

N. E. APPLETON—Ranch duplex 2 bedroom apt. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioned, gas heat, attached garage. No pets. Avail. Oct. 1. $200. Inquire at 3309 N. Durkee.

NEENAH CENTRAL — Upper 4 room apartment. Heat furnished. No children or pets. Security deposit. $125 a month. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4806.

Neenah Florist Gardens
Waiting list being taken. Ph. 725-4967 after 3.

NEENAH — Lower duplex, 1 bedroom, den, stove, refrigerator. Garage. $130. Now. Large, lower 2 bedroom, heat, water, $140. Sept. 21. 722-1422.

NEENAH—Meadowlane, carpeted 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. Basement. No pets. $165. ph. 722-0162.

NEENAH—2 bedrooms, basement. No children or pets. $145. Ph. 725-5521.

NEENAH—2 bedroom spacious apt. Fully carpeted. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, heat & water furnished. Laundry facilities. 1225 Doctors Dr., Neenah 725-9972 after 4 p.m.

NORTHEAST APPLETON
Easy access to Highway 41. New 2 bedroom duplex. $160 per month. Security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Write Post-Crescent Box R-88 giving employment and family status.

N. RICHMOND ST.—Lower 2 bedroom, fireplace, rec room, garage, private entrance, fenced yard, heat, water & appliances. $165. Avail. Oct. 1. Ph. collect 1-446-2428 after 6 p.m.

N. STATE ST.—4 room upper with bath. Modern. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 739-8030.

OSHKOSH, NOW RENTING
Brookside Apartments
Taft & Westfield
Models open daily to 7 p.m. 1 and 2 bedroom fully carpeted apartments. Quiet poolside living. Convenient to shopping & on bus line. Adult oriented. No pets. 231-7841

S. RIVER & EAST ST.—Garden type apts. From $140. 734-6804 after 5:30 p.m.

RIVIERA GARDENS — 2 bedrooms, heat & water, major appliances, swimming pool. $150 per mo. Ph. 739-9674.

TOWN OF MENASHA—1 mi. west of Hwy. 41. Modern 3 room upper. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 725-1706 after 4 p.m.

W. COLLEGE AVE.—2 bedroom available by Sept. 1. Adults. No pets. Inquire at 807 W. College or Call 734-1401 or 733-9120.

3005 W. Fourth St. 731-2264
BLUEMOUND VILLA APTS.
POOL, BALCONIES, PATIOS
Townhouse—2 bedroom, 1½ baths
Spacious 2 bedroom apt., 1½ baths
LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT.
Deluxe units include heat, shag carpet, drapes, all appliances, parking, adults, no pets. Call 731-2264 before 8:30 p.m. or see manager.

2422 E. NEWBERRY ST. — 3 bedroom apt. 1½ baths, garage. $180 per mo. plus security deposit. 1 year lease. Available Sept. 1. Ph. 734-4385.

1 GIRL TO SHARE
Partly furnished upper apartment. Own room. $90 plus security deposit. Parking. 731-2992 after 5 p.m.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

1460 MANITOWOC RD. — New duplex, garage, full basement, stove & disposal, large yard. Sec. deposit. $175 per mo. 725-2285.

1195 BARTLEIN COURT, MENASHA—2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, garage. 731-5191 or 715-937-3111. Open for immediate occupancy.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

98 Garages for Rent

GARAGE WANTED—Near Lawrence U. Sept. thru early June. Call collect 414-786-6698.

99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON N.E.—New home, 3 bedrooms, family room, shower, powder room, dressing table in master bedroom. 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. $275. Lease & security deposit. Give employment & family status. Write Post-Crescent Box R-18.

APPLETON
2019 N. Appleton St. 2 bedroom home, $160 per month.
Ed Baumgarten Realty 739-8144

CLOSE TO S.E. SCHOOLS—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with carpeting throughout. No pets. $250 mo. Call 733-6379 or 734-3120.

COUNTRY HOME
1½ baths, paneled den, sewing room. Spacious grounds, carpeting and drapes. Available Sept. 1st. Phone 757-5231.

COUNTY J & MULLEN RD.—Route 3. 4 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath on 4 acres of land. Nice country living. Garage included. $185 month. Write to Premier Management, 200 E. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MENASHA—3 bedroom country home with den, family room, 1½ baths, carpeting, full basement, and double garage. $220. Call 734-4946.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—7 bedroom house, furnished, Lease required. Pay all utilities. Call 731-5194.

NEAR GOLF COURSE—New luxury 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeting, dishwasher, formal dining, attached garage. $200. Call 734-9902.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—Luxury duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances & garage. Adults, no pets. $190. 733-6379 or 734-3120.

NEENAH
Modern 3 bedroom country home. Double garage. 722-3257.

SCHAEFER PARK—3 bedroom ranch. New. $250 per month. Call 734-6932 or 734-7559.

WAVERLY BEACH—Small furnished home for 2 mature adult men. Phone 734-2058.

9 MI. N. OF APPLETON—2 bedroom farm home. Oil heat, garage. Security deposit, references. $110. 734-1220 after 7.

100 Cottages for Rent

KUSEL LAKE—Spring Water Township, near Wild Rose, Wis. Bi-level home, 3 bedrooms. Completely furnished, electric heat, fireplace, boat pier, sand beach. Delightful & spacious. From Sept. to June, or year round. Ph. 1-414-679-1418.

VACATION COTTAGES FOR RENT
Lake Puckaway. BUBOLZ HOEPPNER 739-5302.

102 Business Prop.

CHOICE OFFICE
1st floor, air cond. New decor & carpet. 400 sq. ft., free parking. Central Wis. Ave. 733-6123.

LITTLE CHUTE—1350 sq. ft. prime professional office space available near highway 41. New building, will divide to your specifications.
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY, INC. 839-0105

NEENAH — 490 sq. ft. of shop or office space available. Located on Cecil St., just off Commercial. Very good location. $100 per mo. Call 731-1704.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 816, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, various sizes finished to meet your needs.

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.
Commercial property will build to suit. Office or store area. Good location. Large parking lot. Ph. 734-9369. Victor Timm Agency.

OFFICE SPACE—$85 per month, approximately 160 sq. ft., newly remodelled, air conditioned, utilities furnished, ample parking. Contact McClone Construction Co. 734-4574.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE—Nov. 1973. Private office in new building. Secretarial service & warehouse space available. Ideal for manufacturers representative, salesmen, etc. 733-9494.

PRESTIGE STORE
Air conditioned space in Conway Motor Inn. 23 feet Oneida St. frontage. 650 sq. ft. plus storage. Available October 1 to selected tenant, not competitive to our present stores. Call John Conway, 734-2611.

SOUTH LAWE ST. CENTER
2800-4000 square feet immediately available. Ideal for liquor store, children's shop, office space. Call Bill Hanson, 731-2775 or 734-4585.

STORE BUILDING—Located at 135 E. College Ave., Appleton. Available Nov. 15, 1973. Call Chudacoff Real Estate—733-6765.

STORE OR OFFICE
E. WIS. AVE.
Ph. 734-6504

SUITE AVAILABLE — Attractive modern professional building ideally located, Neenah. Completely decorated, air conditioning. Cleaning service & parking. Call 725-4814.

WAREHOUSE (UNHEATED)—60'X100'. Available in August. $225 per mon. rent. Call 733-4913.

WISCONSIN AVENUE
Office space for rent.
733-3938

103 Storage Space

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks
W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.
KAMPO
WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

105 Wanted to Rent

A SMALL FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APT.
for a responsible single girl near downtown Appleton. Phone 731-6287 after 5 p.m.

LOCAL BUSINESS EXECUTIVE desires leasing a 3 or 4 bedroom home in the Jefferson School area. Excellent references. Call mornings, 731-1122.

MIDDLE-AGE COUPLE—Wants 2 or 3 bedroom home before Nov. Will maintain & decorate with little or no cost. Can do most repair work. Best references. Reasonable. No pets. 734-7621.

SMALL 1 bedroom apt. wanted. Close to F.V. Technical Institute. Reasonable. 231-5321, Oshkosh.

2 UNIT DUPLEX WANTED—Will sign lease & pay security deposit. 766-3731 ext. 6.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis

112 Houses for Sale

AMELIA ST.
Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room in each unit. 86 x 156 ft. lot. Price $36,900.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

APPLETON—1008 W. Welland. 1 year old. By owner. 4 bedroom, family room, bath & ½, fireplace, large lot, $34,500. House is open. Will take smaller house, lot, or duplex in trade. Take a look and call 739-1330.

Attractive 3 Bedroom Ranch
Attached 2 car garage. Exterior maintenance free.
717 Fernmeadow Dr.
(Colony Oaks)
Many extras including carpeting & drapes. Automatic door openers for garage. Basement paneled, den, floor tiling & paneling in rec room. Will sell on land contract. $3000 down. $225 per mo.
ENGEL
Realty Co. 733-4488

BLINDER REALTY CO.
733-5706 MLS 0

CALL ANYTIME

LAKE WINNEBAGO
NORTHEND $25,000
2 bedroom year around home with full basement. Large 90' x 280' plus lot with nice sand beach. New kitchen with all oak cupboards. Carpeted living room. Attached garage. This house is high and dry all year. No water problems in the spring.

APPLETON $22,900
Beautiful 2 bedroom Permastone home on large 60'x240' lot. Living room panelled and carpeted roomy kitchen with dining area-built-in china cabinet plus many cabinets. Full basement features panelled rec room with bar and baseboard heat. Low fuel cost.

NEENAH, WEST OF 41 ....$37,900
NEW 3 bedroom virtually maintenance free. 1½ baths. Walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. 2½ car garage.

TOWN OF NEENAH $24,900
3 bedroom 1½ story with backyard patio. First floor carpeted. Formal dining. Finished basement. New roof, water pump and 2½ car garage. Steel siding. Large 75'x350' lot. Low taxes.

VERN
BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PHONE 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

Village east APARTMENTS
Convenient Living
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Range, refrigerator, disposal
- Airconditioning
- Sound controlled
- Washers & Dryers
- Semi private hallways
- Ample parking
- Children welcome

Contact
Lee Hurley
530 Briarcliff Apt. 4
Ph. 731-2634
NANZ

112 Houses for Sale

AUGUST CLEARANCE
FREE ELECTRIC RANGE
with purchase of one of the following:
4 BEDROOM
APPLETON, 210 S. Joseph — New 4 bedroom ranch, carpeting, 1½ baths, aluminum siding $24,500
3 BEDROOM
APPLETON, 2319 South East St. — New 3 bedroom ranch featuring family dining, air conditioner, dishwasher, patio & patio doors, 2 car garage, concrete road, curb & gutter $27,900
DUPLEX
MENASHA, 724-726 9th St. — New duplex. 2 car attached garage, lawn & landscaped. Live in 1, let other make payments..................$29,900
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-6466

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

A WINDSOR PARK CONDOMINIUM IS BORN
Dozens of large, new trees have been planted to replace those lost to the bulldozer. Located within a short walk from Valley Fair "Windsor East" is an adult community consisting of spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units with garages. The early buyers will have their choice of location and decor. Priced from $22,400 to $30,800. Call for an appointment or brochure.
LAW REALTY 733-8777 Realtor-MLS

A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
Duplex, brand new, in a really good location. 2 big bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room and attached garage, for each unit. Let this one pay for itself. MLS 212-0 $42,500

ROOM & EXTRAS GALORE
Spacious tri-level, with all the extras you could ask for, including 3 bedrooms, living room with natural stone fireplace, dining room, dream kitchen with oak cabinets and separate eating area. Family room plus den or office with separate entrance, full basement and attached 2 car garage with automatic opener. Large well landscaped lot with above ground pool. Yard house and tree fort. Exceptional value. MLS 364-0 $44,900

"The Professionals"
LONG
REAL ESTATE
Dave Resch 739-6835
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Norm Colson 733-7709
Jim Hensel 739-6676
Ph. 731-2354

BY OWNER
Erb Park area, charming English Colonial near pool and schools. 3 bedrooms, 1½ car garage. Completely carpeted, drapes, appliances, 1½ baths, abundance of closet space, formal dining, large screened porch. Aluminum siding. Mid 30s. For an appointment, 733-9364.

BY OWNER—3 bedroom colonial. Completely modern, carpeted throughout, natural woodwork, reasonably priced. Immediate occupancy available. Ph. 739-4779.

NEW RANCH
Just completed on North side. Includes 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths, panelled family room & patio. Completely carpeted. Large 2 car garage. Large lot. Only $34,400. Ph. 733-5719. Jim Gresl, Builder-Broker.

HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA—An attractive 1½ story 4 bedroom home. Call 733-0019 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

112 Houses for Sale

MOVE RIGHT IN
THESE BRAND NEW McCLONE HOMES!!!

$25,900
Spacious and attractive 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, shake shingle trim, 1 block to parks. MLS 243-0.

$29,900
3 carpeted bedrooms, double garage, trees. Northeast. MLS 931N.

$30,900
NEW RANCH DUPLEX, aluminum siding, 2 bedrooms each unit. Carpeted. Good northeast side location. MLS 256-0

$31,500
3 bedroom ranch, Spanish style, also 1 colonial and 1 provincial, attached garages. Southeast. MLS 168-0.

$35,500
3 bedroom ranch, family room. MLS 190-0.

$45,900
3 bedroom 2 story, family room, fireplace, wooded lot. MLS 889N.

$56,900
3 bedroom executive with family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1½ baths, first floor laundry. Southeast Neenah. MLS 171-0.

ROBT. J.
LUECK
AGENCY — REALTY — MLS
1788 Valley Road.................734-4575
Evenings 734-1004

NEW ENGLISH TUDOR
Four bedrooms, two baths and large family room with fireplace are featured in this unique split level home in northeast Appleton. Buyer can still select interior decoration for this $35,900 home to be completed in one month.
ALPHA-ONE
722-2778

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED
3 bedroom QUALITY built NEW ranch on Appleton's east side. For just $24,900.
KASPER ROTH
REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611 RES. 733-3114

FIRST OFFERING
Large 3 bedroom ranch with sunken living room and stone fireplace. Country size kitchen with loads of cupboards and a built-in charcoal grill. 1½ baths and 2 car attached garage. All on a family size lot in a family neighborhood. MLS 511-0 $31,900
PFEFFERLE
REALTOR-MLS
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John Pfefferle 739-0956

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS—3 bedroom year around home. 50x165 lot, extra lot 75x100. Low 20's. Reply to Box W-30, Post-Crescent.

112 Houses for Sale

Nit Pickers Welcome
But we warn you it will be tough finding anything wrong with this 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, nice size living room. 2 car garage. In an excellent area of new homes located at 35 Lynn Drive, Appleton.
MLS 493 $28,900

Investment Property
Two well built units close to Xavier High featuring a large living room, 21'x12'6"—patio doors, 2 bedrooms in each apartment, full basement. Only 11 years old.
MLS 15500 $26,500

2 Bedroom Ranch
Located just out of Appleton in a low tax area. Carpeted living room and bedrooms, full basement with a new furnace. 1½ car garage. Veterans—owner will consider no money. Financing. Home can be shown any time.
MLS 416-0 $13,500

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ROBERTSON
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ON SMITH RD.—Waupaca County, off State 22, adjacent to King. Almost new, two level home, 3 bedrooms, built-in appliances, hot water, oil heat. Fireplace, carpeting upstairs, 2 car attached garage. Lower half of home, fieldstone. Call 715-258-2660 or 414-867-2174.

112 Houses for Sale

NEW PRICE
Four bedroom brick front colonial home, with the nice features any family would enjoy. Beamed ceiling in family room, built-ins in master bedroom, 1½ baths, recreation room, and attached two car garage. Move right in. MLS 70-0 $37,900

NICE AREA
Attractively decorated two bedroom home, excellent residential area. Aluminum siding, concrete drive and 27'x10' concrete patio. MLS 467-0 $19,500

FIVE BEDROOM
Home with two bedrooms on first floor, dining room, clean forced air gas heat. Two car garage. Northside location. MLS 349-0 $14,900

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IN SHIOCTON—Three bedroom with garage, $7,500. Bunnell Realty, Route 2, Shiocton, 986-3880.

BLINDER REALTY COMPANY

Little Chute — 80 Acre Farm ½ Mile from Little Chute on Vandenbroek Road. 4-Bedroom Home, Butcher Shop and Farm Buildings. Very Attractive Buy. Projected for Sub-division. Can buy all or partial.
MLS NO. 865N

1-2 Bedroom 11-year old 1-Story Home, 13 Miles North of Suring on HWY. 32, 1 Mile from Chute Pond. All Year Round Country Living. Can Buy on Land Contract.

Little Chute — 2-Story Building on Grand Avenue. Store and 2 Apartments. Building in Good Condition. Good Return on Investment.
MLS No. 938N

13 Acres Land Partially Commercial and Partially Residential on HWY. 10 & 114.
MLS NO. 978N

2 Large Lots on Capitol Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin. Blacktop Road & Sewer Improvements.
MLS NO. 62-O

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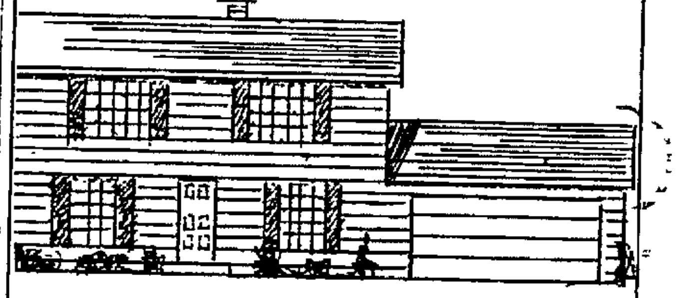
GREEN BRIAR HOMES CUSTOM BUILDERS



4 bedroom colonial
$27,996 on your lot
INCLUDING:
- 2 baths
- Family room
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- Fireplace
- Completely carpeted
- Colored fixtures
- Oak cabinets
- 2 stall garage
- Full basement
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- Mirrors
- Clothes chute
- Driveway
- Sidewalks

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Prices Starting at $30,500

ALL LISTINGS IN THIS AD CHANGE DAILY!

ALL SCHOOLS
are just walking distance from this large 4 bedroom home with fireplace. Formal dining and family room. Many other extras.
MLS #401-O $22,500
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TAKE YOUR PICK
Offices, Retail Store or Apartments. C-2 zoning in excellent E. Wisconsin Ave. location. Double lot with garage.
MLS #156-O $33,500
PH. 739-1252

HUNTLEY SCHOOL
area is the location of this large 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in family room. 1½ baths, 2 car garage. On a nice lot close to Huntley School.
MLS #509-O $36,900
PH. 739-1252

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EXTRA LARGE FAMILY
room with 14 foot fireplace, are just one of the extras available in this custom built split-level home with formal dining. 2½ car garage and a large lot.
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NEW LISTING
3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, rec. room with fireplace in basement. 2 full baths. 2 car attached garage. Located in Southeast Neenah.
MLS #C131N $26,900
PH. 725-8561

LARGE DUPLEX
3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and family room. Cathedral ceilings in living room. Large kitchen and dining area. 1½ baths, 2 car garage, disposals and dishwashers.
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1½ baths, 3 bedroom, 1350 sq. ft. 1 acre plus. 2 car garage. Ready for occupancy by October 1st. Phone 757-5650 or 734-9009.

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NEW LISTING

Fine N. Appleton location. Large 3 bedroom ranch with paneled family room, 1½ baths, large bedrooms & dining area with snack bar. Built-in stove, oven, dishwasher & disposal. Large lot & quiet street make this beautiful home ideal for raising a family.
MLS 550-0 ..... $38,900

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Realtor —Member of MLS
Call 739-9126 anytime

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Freedom area. 3 bedroom ranch, den, large convenient kitchen with range hood, carpeted living room & bath, divided basement & attached garage. 110x120 ft. lot. Available immediately. $24,900. Call 766-1243.

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FIX ME OVER with a little paint and redecorating, you'll have a lovely 5 room home, large and nice grounds. N.W. MLS 330-0 12,900

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Home for Sale by Owner

4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace. Sunken patio. 2½ car garage, 2 blocks from schools, doctors and stores. Call 500 East McArthur St. or 731-2308 for appointment.

ORIGINAL WOODWORK
Nineteenth century charm and quality is your in this elegant, older, 3 story home near City Park. Carpeted living room with fireplace, warm, appealing woodwork, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and much, much more.
MLS 497-O ..... '29,500

ARTISTIC SPANISH TYPE
One-of-a-kind 3 bedroom ranch with gracious sunken living room with a beautiful view to the rear of towering oak trees. Only the best carpeting, draperies and appointments have gone into this executive's home and we're sure you'll be impressed. 2½ baths, central air, fireplace, beautifully finished basement and speaker system throughout. Many other extras.
MLS 496-O ..... '64,000

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$37,500
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2 bedrooms. Good gas furnace. Excellent basement. Aluminum siding. Trees. Only $14,500. Wiese Realty, 739-1128 anytime.

ERB PARK AREA—3 bedroom colonial with family room. 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, exterior balcony. Completely carpeted. 1½ car garage. By owner. Low 30's. Ph. 731-2100.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Good return. 2 family home. 3 bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up. Good location. $16,500.

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Appleton, N.W.—15 mo. old duplex, excellent condition, maintenance-free, 2 bedrooms each unit. Built by owner, extra's included.
$39,900

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112 Houses for Sale

Open House

1 to 5 p.m.
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(1 block East of Walnut St.)

Come in and discover the charm of this well kept older home. Open stairway, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen and bathroom. Play room and ½ bath in basement.

NEW LISTING $19,500

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MARGE CHRISTENSEN

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400 & 406 Canterbury Court

2 new 3 bedroom homes with attached garages.
$27,600 Each
Jim Decker, Builder Ph 731-2605

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Sun. 1:30 to 4:30
720 N. APPLETON ST.
Appleton

Newly redecorated, lovely landscaped, maintenance free exterior, 4 bedroom home. MLS 358-0.....$21,900
WHITMAN AGENCY 739-1206

CARDINAL DOWNS—All brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, fireplace in family room, two car garage. 739-8787.

CLOSE IN

Central air conditioned 4 bedroom gracious home. Large living room, formal dining, updated kitchen. All the room a large family needs. Call us. MLS 67-0 $19,500

NEENAH

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REALTORS

OPEN STAIRWAY
And natural woodwork throughout in this 3 bedroom older home. Formal dining, basement, 2½-car garage, and located northeast.
MLS 276-0 17,000

A GOOD BUY
3 bedroom ranch in newer Kaukauna neighborhood near schools. Centrally air conditioned, oversized 2-car garage, rec room, and many extras!
MLS 532-0 28,900

PRIME LOCATION
This distinctive 4 bedroom brick raised ranch with completely equipped kitchen, 2½ baths, game room with fireplace is situated in northeast Appleton. Beautiful family home!
MLS 328-0 41,900

COLONIAL
Newly decorated 4 bedroom colonial in Gillette Highlands. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, beamed ceilings — a very warm and appealing home.
MLS 531-0 42,900

TOWNHOUSE
Quality and good taste are outstanding in this Little Chute duplex with carefree exterior. New appliances, carpeting, separate basements, and utilities!
MLS 61-0 32,500

SCENIC VIEW
Gracious Palisades waterfront split level home featuring open living room with fireplaces, raised formal dining, and 3 bedrooms. Situated on double lot with gorgeous view of the river.
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112 Houses for Sale

PRICE REDUCED

On this spacious 2 bedroom CONDOMINIUM in the "Courts of Justin". Beamed ceilings throughout. 1½ baths, balcony off living room. Located adjacent to the new Grand Chute County Park. Be a homeowner without the "Trials and Tribulations" of lawn cutting and snow shoveling—"What a great way to live"!
MLS 245-0 $19,900

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF!

A lovely large 4 bedroom colonial with maintenance free exterior on a pretty ravine type lot. The bedrooms are all extra large, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, completely carpeted and draped. Excellent condition.
MLS 470-0 $55,900

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OSHKOSH, WIS.—Price reduced on this 2 bedroom, cedar shingle home on channel to Lake Winnebago. Large paneled living room with fireplace, hot water heat, built-in dishwasher. Basement. 400 ft. deep lot with majestic oaks. Double garage, storage shed and boat house. $23,500. Call owner, 1-235-9242.

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3 bedroom split-level, 2 miles from Appleton. Large wooded lot. Fireplace, swimming pool, 2 car garage with workshop, low 30's Call for appointment 739-1719.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

1519 S. TELULAH AVE 3 bedroom ranch, 11 yrs. old. Ph. 734-9791.

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of Ads!

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Near Fremont, 3 bedroom home with large garage, $27,000. MLS 365-0.

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COLONY OAKS
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Available on this fine 4 bedroom 2 story home across from City Park 1½ baths. Formal dining room. Fenced backyard. 1½ car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
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112 Houses for Sale

SOUTHEAST

Well built 3 bedroom home with full basement, gas heat and hot water, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, brick and stone exterior. Near Schools. MLS 104-0 .....$27,900

NEW

Quality built 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. All oak custom built cabinets. Time to pick out carpeting, floor coverings and counter tops. Located in excellent southeast area. MLS 204-0 ..... $27,900

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6-year-old colonial in the country, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, 104x208 lot. See it, have key. MLS 267-0 .....$33,000

6 BEDROOM or ROOMING HOUSE—1½ baths, modern kitchen, close to downtown. MLS 346-0 $19,500

15 MILES OUT—quality mobile home on below frost foundation, patio with fireplace, garage, 100x335 lot, zoned right. We have key. MLS 206 0 .....$16,500

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N. ONEIDA ST.—Small lot, BIG 5 bedroom home. Now only $13,900. MLS 319-0

CALIFORNIA RANCH—3 bedrooms, top shape. $16,900. MLS 387-0

LITTLE CHUTE—2 BIG bedrooms. MLS 951-N. $13,900.

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112 Houses for Sale

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113 Twin City Houses

NEW LISTINGS

TOWN OF MENASHA-EAST $26,900
3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Fireplace in living room. Screened patio, bug protection of fenced in backyard. 2 car attached garage. Aluminum siding. Low taxes.

TOWN OF MENASHA-WEST $37,900
3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in living room. Modern kitchen with built-ins. Patio doors off dining area. 2 enclosed sunporches. Basement rec room with fireplace and bar. Insulated 2 car garage. Large lot.

NEENAH $11,900
Ideal starter or retirement 2 bedroom home. Enclosed sun porch, full basement, 1½ car garage. Aluminum storms and screens. Nice lot

TOWN OF MENASHA $28,900
Walking distance to Banta Midway Plant. Completely carpeted 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen has built-ins with dining area. Panelled bath-shower over tub. Basement rec room features oak log walls, built-in bar and grill, cast iron wood stove. Panelled 2 car garage. Gegan Grade-Maplewood Junior High School district

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PHONE 739-1962
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SUNRISE BAY, NEENAH—By owner, 2 bedroom home on lake front 370' x 104' lot. For appointment, call 725-2883 or 725-2861.

113 Twin City Houses

ALL BRICK HOME

With 3 bedrooms and rec room with fireplace, bar & built-in grill. Large carpeted living room and roomy kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Near Springrood School. $26,900. NEW LISTING! Call Gordy, 734-0856.

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In this spacious 8 room home near Neenah Library. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, impressive living room with fireplace, formal dining room and kitchen with built-in oven and range. Carpeting throughout is brand new. Sellers will consider all offers! Call Joyce, 734-2327.

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Ideal for that starter home you've been looking for! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, cozy kitchen with dining area, fenced in back yard and garage. Immediate occupancy! Just North of Menasha. NEW LISTING! $16,900. Call Joyce, 734-2327.

MONEY WISE?

Then call today to see this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home on the island in Neenah. Carpeted living room and dining room. Lot is 170' in depth. $17,900. Call Larry 725 6576.

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725-4806
Exclusive Member
National Multi List Service

TOWN OF MENASHA—1231 Home Ave 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, large kitchen-dinette, living room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Large lot. 725-0702.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA

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There still is a large selection of wooded and unwooded residential sites to select from. All sites are restricted and include city water and sewer and underground utilities.

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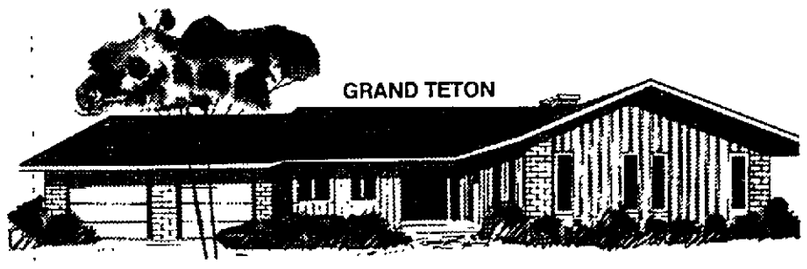
Five Great Reasons why you save building an Evans International Home.



1 **SAVE ON LOW-RATE FINANCING:** 16 Year (NO MONEY DOWN) Finance Plan; 15 Year Finance Plan or Construction Loan Financing.

2 **SAVE ON FREE PLANS SERVICE** using our plans, your plans or a combination of both.

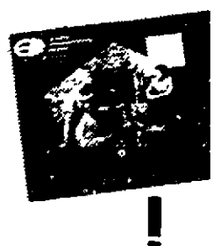
3 **SAVE ON CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL COSTS.** Evans' mass purchasing slashes the high cost of building materials.

4 **SAVE BY HELPING WITH THE EASY FINISHING.** Why pay for something you can do yourself (or subcontract).

5 **SAVE TIME—AVOID FRUSTRATING PROBLEMS.** The convenient Evans Building Program is a complete package from our start to your finish.

Be proud of the home you build. Proud of the money you save. Build with Evans International Homes.

Send me your Free catalog



Your E-I-H Representative:
Charles Stroud Dept. W-57
22 Garden Court
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
(414) 739-3876
I own a lot ☐ I plan to build soon
I can assist with finishing work ☐
Please have an E-I-H representative contact me ☐
Name_____
Address_____
Town or RFD_____ County_____
State_____ Zip_____
Telephone Number_____

EVANS INTERNATIONAL HOMES
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

NEW Courts of Justin

PUTS YOU IN THE PICTURE!

Step into a carefree condominium lifestyle . . . into a handsome and well built home . . . and enjoy complete freedom from all outside maintenance . . . leisure living is waiting for you right here . . . now.

Two bedroom single level homes, private patio or balcony, enclosed storage area, hot water heat, 1½ bath, air conditioning, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, disposal, and dishwasher included. Covered parking, professional year-round maintenance. Near shopping, park, golfing.

priced from $20,500
located ½ mi. so. of West College Ave. on Bluemound Dr.

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN TODAY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Courts of Justin
CONDOMINIUM HOMES
Mr. Real Estate—Realtor
739-1291

8 8 HOUSES OF CHARRON

MENASHA ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
3 bedroom 1½ story with full basement, permanent siding. Near shopping, schools and churches. Assumable 7½% mortgage with principal and interest payments only $83.88 per month. MLS 000M

INCOME PROPERTY
Menasha — Remodeled, each 2 bedrooms. 2 family house with 2 car garage. Near down town, schools & churches. OWNER SAYS SELL!
MLS C-101M $19,500

LANNON STONE
exterior of this contemporary styled home, plus the dramatic features inside will provide many happy and proud years of living. 2 fireplaces — interesting indoor planting — large living room with 1 wall of stone — built in barbecue grill. This must be seen
MLS 605N $39,500

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

Realtor — 722-0651
C. W. Peterson .....733-1523 Bob Ruth 734-4990
Claude Charron 722-2202
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REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

113 Twin City Houses

BY OWNER

4 bedroom colonial, S. E. Neenah. Living room, dining room, family room with fieldstone fireplace Double garage, patio $44,700 725-5718

BY BUILDER

S E Neenah — Traditional 4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 car attached garage 2½ baths Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. SORENSON BROS, 725-4018 or 725-2586

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post Crescent to get the most for your money

113 Twin City Houses

A CHARMER

3 bedroom ranch, only 3 years young. Oak floors Full poured basement Color-Lok siding Fully improved street. Large lot MLS 112M. $18,900

ZINGSHEIM

Realty—Realtor—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

TOWN OF MENASHA—1231 Home Ave. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, large kitchen-dinette, living room, fireplace, 2 car garage Large lot. 725 0702

113 Twin City Houses

DON'T BE LATE IN MENASHA

1½ story 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining, carpeted living room, new gas furnace, room for a family near St. Mary's Church and School Low price and low payments. Vacant.

Country colonial 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, full basement, newly decorated in and out. New carpeting. Large treed lot 2 car garage. A-1 condition. It is an exceptional buy A home you should see

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTOR
Office 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G R I.) 725 4478

NEW LISTING

Tri level, 4 bedrooms & living room carpeted, 2 baths, family room, attractive kitchen, large dining area. Intercom Basement, 2 car garage Easy access to Hwy 41 (000N) $34,900

SHAFFER REALTY

REALTOR—MLS—722-0147

S E. NEENAH — 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, colonial, less than 1 year old Formal dining room, family room with fireplace & wet bar. Screened porch, first floor laundry room. Full basement Priced in the high 60's. Call 725-0735.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

113 Twin City Houses

FIRST CLASS

A dream house for the large family. 5 bedrooms, 4 of them about 12 x 16. 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. A family size kitchen 13' x 18'. Many many items included Town of Menasha—Low taxes.

$48,900

2 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms, remodeled, paneled living room. Wiring & plumbing modernized. Close to city park, Neenah Island.

$14,600

2 bedroom expandable with unfinished upstairs, very neat interior. S. W. Neenah Must be seen to be appreciated.

$13,900

Duplex, convenient location, good rental income, 3 bedrooms in lower apartment, 2 in upper. Make an offer.

$20,900

STILP AGENCY

722-7586

Joyce Prichett	725-2119
Louise Dreier	739-6468
Tom Powell	731-2629

BY OWNER—NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. West of Hwy. 41 near schools. Low 20's. 725-5885.

BY OWNER

TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom house, newly carpeted living room, full basement, 2 car garage and low taxes $19,500 725-7459 after 4:30 p.m.

113 Twin City Houses

YOUR SUNDAY LIST

For "4" bedroom Homes

Near Kimberly Clark's main office. Spacious ranch home with 2 complete baths, 2 car attached garage Price $32,900. (959TM)

Close to Horace Mann Jr High. Nice split-level home with 2 complete baths, paneled family room, 2 car garage. Price $38,900.

Southeast Neenah, close to Coolidge Grade School. Two story Colonial Home. $39,900 (929N)

1ST TIME OFFERED—By US—This 2 story colonial home with 2½ baths & a 2 car attached garage. Priced at $43,900 (974N)

Beautiful split level home Cathedral beamed ceilings in living & dining rooms, family kitchen with built-ins. 2 car attached garage. Priced at $46,300. (C-127N)

Another Southeast Neenah location and this Two Story Home is Vacant and the OWNER wants an OFFER. $47,500 (869N)

Wooded lot that's West of Neenah Move in anytime! Many other extras such as: Sauna house, Paneled Family room with a fireplace. And the price $49,500 OWNER WOULD LIKE AN OFFER! (895TC)

Southeast Neenah within walking distance to Coolidge Grade School. This lovely split-level home features central air conditioning, large family room with fireplace & separate barbecue. Large bedrooms, 2½ baths YOU'LL BE SURPRISED $52,900. (934N)

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
725-8591

Kathy Karlstad	739-6000
Tony Winters	722-0066
Betty Brockman	725-4705
Carol Akkala (G R I.)	722 8901
Bob Hanley	722-0437

2 SUBURBAN RANCHES

E. of Menasha on ½ acre wooded lot 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, full basement Seller will help finance on excellent terms. Oil hot water heat. Vacant. B-932.

W of Neenah. Large country lot. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths Laundry area Basement, gas heat. Pick your own carpet colors — new Will take smaller home in on trade.

Central Neenah — 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Full basement New plumbing & wiring & kitchen. $14,900.

Call our office 725-1528

The STURGES Office

214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah, 725-1528

LOW TAXES

Newly decorated Menasha 2-story has three bedrooms up and den or fourth bedroom down. Stove, refrigerator and air conditioner are included with new carpeting and drapes Priced at $21,900 for fast sale. MLS C138M

ALPHA-ONE

722-2778

NEENAH—Betty Ave. Low maintenance, clean 3 bedroom ranch. New furnace. New carpet No basement. Ph 725-5247

113 Twin City Houses

WAY OUT WEST

$24,500

11 miles west of 41—a fast route to Lake Winneconne. You'll hurry home to relax in this million $ setting . . . 75' of channel frontage PLUS all large trees on 150' lot. 2 story, colonial style residence with tremendous possibilities. 1½ baths. Aluminum siding. VACANT. This one will be fun to see—anytime!

PAT RIEHL

REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

ST. GABRIEL'S—1½ story 3 bedroom Garage. MLS C-136N.
TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedrooms, garage B996TM $22,500

E. L. GEHRT

Real Estate—725-5221—Realtor

Dick Hester	722-0270
Gene Rogers	722 7169
Vernon Steffens	725-3246

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedroom ranch with family room. Call 725-2985.

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

115 Lots for Sale

CHOICE LOT IN OAKCREST COURT

60 x 110
Phone 733-4763

HORTONVILLE—Country Aire Sub Division Residential lots. 100 ft. frontage by 180 ft deep Water & sewer.

QUINN REALTY

779-6962

IN KELLER PARK
New area, sewer in.
Call 766-4860

Large Suburban Lots

& acreage. Ph 733-5719
Jim Gresl Realty & Builder

LITTLE WOLF RIVER LOTS—Also high land lots. $1800 and up. Norrin Johnson, Iola, Wisc. 54945. Call 715-445-3426.

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722 2551

NORTHEAST APPLETON
Underground Utilities
ALPHA-ONE 722-2778

RESIDENTIAL SITES

Excellent selection of lots still available. KELLER PARK area. Large residential wooded & ravine lots MUNI GOLF COURSE area. Residential sites close to shopping & schools. MULTIPLE FAMILY—both duplex and four family PFEFFERLE REALTOR OFFICE 739-7352 REALTOR-MLS

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family. $2,600 and up Financing Available.
TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765

WOLF RIVER

111 ft. frontage, exceptionally fine, $16,500. MLS 502-0

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER 739-5302

WOODED

Glenn St. off of Hwy 47 at Mackville. New town road frontage—restrict residental 739 6241

(2) LOTS 50' x 180' each. Sewer, water & sidewalks in. $1500 each. Terms arranged. 722-2484

1½ ACRE LOT ON E. WISCONSIN AVE near Mt. Alverno Retreat Good area of fine homes MLS 93-0 $7,500

"The Professionals"

LONG

REAL ESTATE

Jim Hensel	739-6676
Dave Resch	739-6835
Norm Colson	733-7709
Chuck Weller	733-3683

Ph. 731-2354

116 Out of Town Property

SECOND HOME?

Less than an hour's drive to this 1972 3 bedroom Mobile home near Shawano. Great for hunting, fishing and snowmobiling Will sacrifice, $15,000.

HURLEY REALTY

Loron Hurley Broker
Ph 722-7861 after 5 p m.

117 Business Prop.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

80 ft. x 120 ft.—9,600 sq. ft. Like new masonry construction. Retail, wholesale or other commercial use. 1½ acres with 125 ft. front, centrally located with easy access to U.S. Highway 41.
Will finance $95,000.
NORMAN W. HALL CO., INC
REALTORS
Mr. Ball 734-1497—766 5005

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Modern commercial building on E. Wisconsin Ave. 55x88'. Present tenants are building Avail. Nov. 1. Call 1-898-4855 or write:
ELROY R. MAUER
Real Estate Broker
1813 Washington St.
New Holstein, Wis. 53061

LOCATED ON OO. 36x40' building on ½ acre of land One 10x10' overhead door, oil or gas fired furnace. $10,000. 739-6987 eves.

NIFTY AND THRIFTY

40 ft. by 18 ft. masonry store building with adjoining three bedroom home. Off street parking. North Richmond Street. One block North of Wisconsin Avenue $35,000. Terms.
NORMAN W HALL COMPANY, INC.
REALTORS
103 W College Ave., 734-1497

WILL TRADE

Good neighborhood tavern with dining room, seats 65 people, well equipped kitchen. Two bedroom apartment on second floor Owner will trade or assist in financing for a qualified buy $55,000 00
NORMAN W. HALL CO., INC.
REALTORS
103 W. College Ave 734-1497
Joe Ball 766 5005

2701 W. COLLEGE AVE.—For Sale or lease (60'x120') steel building

MUELLER REALTY

REALTOR-MLS
Phone 734-6607
John Kidd 739 6567

150' FRONTAGE on Ballard Rd., includes 6,000 sq. ft. unheated warehouse. Must sell. Priced right Call 733-4913.

118 Development Land

INDUSTRIAL SITES

South of Neenah, just off Hwy 41

OVER 300 ACRES

Railroad Service, Industrial Zoned.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

Phone 725-8484 or
Write Box 652, Neenah, WI. 54956

119 Farms

H J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779 4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

Never A Better Buy!

2 ACRE FARMETTE with deluxe 2 bedroom, air conditioned Mobile Home, less than a year old Washer, dryer, refrigerator, range and hood included. Excellent well and septic system 8 miles North of Appleton, $17,500

FRENCH ROAD & ROCK ROAD—5 acre homesites, percolation test before buying. $900 per acre

LAIRD ROAD—About 12 miles Northwest of Appleton, 3½ acres or more Asking $2,000 per acre

QUARRY ROAD—Wooded 1½ acres, 100 ft x 660 feet, asking $3,000

BADGER REALTY

Country Living Dept.
621 W Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734 2937

SELLIN' YOUR RURAL PROPERTY???

See BADGER REALTY first for idea on price, know-how and service! Get our FREE brochure on tips on selling your property Feel free to call or write at anytime

BADGER REALTY

Country Living Dept
621 W Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

TOP VALUE

The future is in land ownership. See this 9 acre farm with modern home and buildings. Provide security for you and your family. Beat inflation!

HURLEY REALTY

Loron Hurley Broker
Ph. 722-7861 after 5 P.M.

60 ACRE FARM—With 4 bedroom home. Located 4 miles S. of Fremont. Ph. 446-2470 after 6

130 ACRE DAIRY FARM—120 acres tillable. Good modern buildings & machinery. 37 head high grade holsteins, Black Creek, $95,000. A H. STORMA-Broker, 744 N Main, Seymour. Ph. 833-6414.

120 Acreage

5 ACRE SITE—Offering a panoramic view and peaceful country living 1 mile west of Neenah. 725-2587.

40 ACRES, partially wooded in Cicero Township near Seymour Only $6,000

"The Professionals"

LONG

REAL ESTATE

Jim Hensel	739-6676
Dave Resch	739-6835
Norm Colson	733-7709
Chuck Weller	733-3683

Ph 731-2354

121 Cottages and Lake Property

MOUNTAIN AREA—Large lot on South branch of Oconto River with modern 8x41 mobile home. Excellent trout fishing. Short walk to Chute and Anderson Lakes $4,800 739-0627 or 834-3225

ON LAKE POYGAN—5 year old, 2 bedroom year round home and boat house on lake front 200'x200' lot Also channel lot 200'x200' Ph 582-7367. Gertrude King, Rt 2, Winneconne.

ROUND LAKE—Waupaca, (Chain O' Lakes) Permanent 2 story, 3 bedroom home. 250' frontage on beautiful heavily wooded lot. 2 large enclosed porches, dishwasher, disposal, hot air furnace, 2 car garage, 2 stall boat house, plus 65' pier & floating dock. Call 715-258-2260 or 414-867-2174. Terms available.

THREE LAKE

Cottage with plumbing, wooded lot, good swimming. $10,500.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis, Ph. 715-445-3217

WHEELER LAKE—Large lot with 150 ft. of prime frontage, hard bottom, gentle slope from road to lake, well wooded with many virgin hemlock & pine, excellent building site. $18,300.
BAKE REALTY INC.
Lakewood, Wis. AC 715-276-2725

WINNECONNE—2 lake lots on Indian Shore Drive, many extras, see to appreciate. Priced reasonably. Call 608-742-3252

121 Cottages and Lake Property

WAUTOMA AREA

Hidden Springs Lake. Lake lots with sandy beaches & crystal clear water. (You can even see the fish) 100' lake frontage. $6,000 and up. Terms available. ALSO, buy this new three bedroom home with attached garage that is complete on the exterior. Complete the interior yourself and save $$$. Only $17,500. The water and septic are installed ALSO, 10 access lots with private beach. Your choice only $2,500.

DON KEMPS REALTY

722-4004

122 River Property For Sale

BEAUTIFUL, Wooded, all improved, privacy, lots on the Lily River. Contact Herbert J Resch, New London. 982-3650.

SURING AREA

WOODED SITES. 1.5 acres in size including underground utilities $2600

3-BEDROOM HOMES: Select from new Modified A-Frame or Ranchette with carport. Both fully carpeted, insulated and heated for year-round use . .....from $23,500

ALPH-ONE

722-2778

123 Real Estate Wanted

LOT WANTED—Kimberly, Little Chute or Combined Locks area Large enough for a home Please call 788-2774

Sell Your Home Fast!

MR. REAL ESTATE 739 1291

WANTED TO BUY
Farm with or without buildings Cash or land contract N or Northeast of Appleton, by private party Write Box R-33, Post Crescent.

3 BEDROOM RANCHES
We have clients waiting for low to medium priced homes in the greater Neenah area. Pay top price.
ALPHA ONE 722-2778

MOBILE HOMES

BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain

POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

That reach 47,000 homes daily — 51,000 homes every Sunday

ONLY

$1.33 PER DAY*

FOR A 5 LINE AD

* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan

An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON
CALL DIRECT
739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA
722-4243

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

Holiday North Mobile Homes
4400 W. Wisc. Ave, ½ mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph 739-0511.

New 14x60 2 bedroom set up on lot.
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis Rd. 734 9090

OAKWOOD ESTATES PARK & SALES—Your Dickman & Academy home dealer. Bean City Rd., Route 1, New London, 982-2786.

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 731-1226

USED HOME HEADQUARTERS
North Country Mobile Homes
Hwy. 29 E., Shawano 526-2154

USED HOME SALE—Northland Homes in Shawano now has a large selection of used homes. 8 wides, 10 wides, 12 wides, and 14 wides in stock All prices include free delivery and setup One—8 with special for $595. NORTHLAND HOMES, HWY. 29, E Shawano, Wis. 715-526-3163

12 X 55 MOBILE HOME—Excellent condition, appliances included. Set up on lot, ready to move in. $3,250 Call 739-8149 after 5 p m

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 FLEETWOOD — 3 bedrooms, laundry-entry, asking $6500. Lorsen 836-2764.

131 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 MILES NORTH OF APPLETON—Can be seen after 6 p.m. Inquire at 5316 N. Ballard Rd.

134 Mobile Home Sites

LOTS FOR RENT
VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME PARK on Tri City

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

HERDS OF CATTLE & SPRINGING HEIFERS

For sale at all times. Contact Orville Gonnering 739-6068.

5 OPEN HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
Call 779-4562.

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-596-2925, Manawa, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res) 414-739-6068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED. All ages. Also complete herds. Ph 788-3332, Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

HOLSTEIN—Springing heifers, open or bred heifers & feeder steers needed Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, Wis 766-1269.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds Gene Gonnering, Livestock, Inc. Rt 1, Kaukauna, Wis. 788-2576

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES FOR SALE—Rented by the hour. Boarded. Western riding lessons. Financing available. MAPLE LAWN FARM. 757-5868

HORSES — 6 A Q.H A. mares, bred Can be ridden. Also weaning filly and stud colt Will sell all or finance or separate, or trade for? KING FARM, Lena Ph 414-829-5520.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES—For sale. 7 yr old mare in foal, excellent yearling show filly, good breedings. Call after 5.00. 734-7483.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE—Mare & colt. $1,000, for pair. Phone 731-3504.

REGISTERED HALF ARABIAN Gelding—7 years. Call 733-8404.

RIDGEWAY Stables & Tack Shop—Saddlery, trailers, horses boarded Hwy. 45 & 150, Neenah.

148 Farm Equip.

MC CORMICK DEERING NO 80 Combine with Hume reel & scouer clean $650. Ph. 733-6255.

930 CASE TRACTOR — 4 bottom semi-mounted trip plow Also have 300 gallon bulk tank, electric water heater, and wash tub Ph 986-3335.

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted

COB CORN & 2ND CROP HAY WANTED—Honest weight, cash on pickup. 756-2829.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

COB CORN FOR SALE
Ph 757-5288

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

AUG. 30 Thurs 6 p.m. 329 E. Brewster St. Household furniture of Mrs. Ann Wagner. Sale conducted by Wieckert Realtors Inc.

TRANSPORTATION

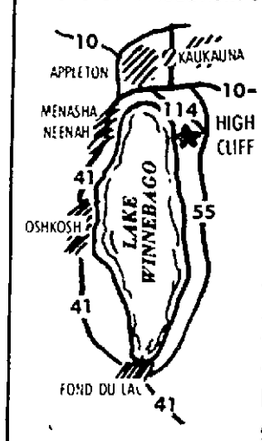
165 Automotive Wanted

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave 731-2221

CASH or trade down
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 733-6644

HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE

High Cliff Village is located on the north east shore of Wisconsin's largest lake, Lake Winnebago. It is adjacent to beautiful High Cliff State Forest Park. Homesites are uniquely situated along fairways at the cliffside, in wooded areas and near small artificial lakes. Major cities are minutes away via excellent highways. Recreation facilities available to villagers are almost unlimited, ranging from golf, fishing and boating in the summer to skiing, skating and snowmobiling in the winter.



CALL OR WRITE: 414-923-1355

HORNING REALTY INC.
551 W. Johnson St.
Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935

Sales Personnel on site Sat. & Sun. 2-5 P.M.

HORNING Realty Inc

OPEN HOUSE — WINNECONNE

SUNDAY AUGUST 26 FROM 2-4:30 P.M.

Hwy. 41 North to Hwy. 110 to Hwy. 116 to Winneconne then County Trunk B about 8 miles to Cartwright Road, first home on right.

The excellent condition of this home makes you want to move in. New kitchen, 220 wiring, new furnace and new carpeting.
Owner has been transferred.
Priced at a low..... $26,900

BY APPOINTMENT: EXECUTIVE weather-edged stone home in Stockbridge area. Four large bedrooms with lots of storage space, living room has full wall weather-edged stone fireplace, den and two complete baths.
The home is situated on a 2½ acre lot.
Offered at..... $56,900

BY APPOINTMENT: NITE CLUB in Oshkosh area featuring entertainment nitely. Great income due to location on a main highway. Owner selling due to ill health. Please call or write for more information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: COLUMBIA PARK, Bar and restaurant located on East Shore of Lake Winnebago. Sports are the main attraction of this area including snowmobiling, fishing, skiing and swimming. Bar includes all fixtures,
pier and many other items too numerous to mention. Offered at $79,500

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT: Located on Hwy. 151 in Calumetville, the business has many types of income, bait, liquor, beer, food, and many others.
Priced to put you in your own business.
Owner will help with terms..... $33,750

We have many properties on and around Lake Winnebago FARMS, BUSINESSES, HOMES, COTTAGES

HORNING Realty Call 414-923-1355

or write: **HORNING REALTY INC.**
551 W. Johnson St., Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

If you've ever thought about building a home of your own, now's the time to get started. Like other living costs, building costs are also on the rise. The longer you delay, the more it will cost to build the type of home you need now.
Building today, your home will increase in value during the years ahead. Your new home could be your soundest investment against the inflationary increases in living costs while your interest and tax payments act as an offset against your annual income tax bill.
However, the real dividends are the daily joys of living in a quality home custom designed and built to your exact specifications. Call us tomorrow for further information. You're only ninety days away from what could be the best move of your life.

"Now's the time to make that move!"

schlafer builders & realty
531 PECKHAM RD., NEENAH, WI 54956 722-3180

Norm Fredrick REALTOR MLS

NEENAH-MENASHA

BUNGALOW
with 2 large bedrooms, formal dining room, full concrete basement & 1 car garage. 2nd story easily expandable to 1 or 2 more bedrooms
MLS 000N $12,900

INVESTMENT
2 story older duplex in A-1 condition 2 bedrooms each unit $225 per month rent or live in lower & collect rent from upper Near downtown Neenah
MLS 000N $23,900

BARGAIN
in a 3 bedroom ranch with family room Located just west of Neenah Large lot. Immediate occupancy
MLS 999TM $17,900

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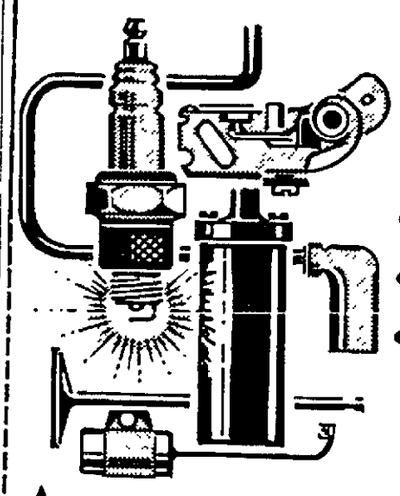

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'70 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
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'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix
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'73 Chrysler Imperial 2 Dr. Ht
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'73 Buick Estate Wagon
'73 Chev ¾ ton—4x4
'73 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 Dr Ht
'72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville—green
'72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville—gold
'72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville—brown
'72 Chrysler Imperial 4 Dr. Ht
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'71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville—green
'71 Buick Limited 4 Dr. Ht.
'71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville—blue
'71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville—gold
'71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville—green
'71 Chev Impala 4 Dr. Ht.
'70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville—green
'70 Lincoln 4 Dr
'70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville—blue
'70 Cadillac Coupe De Ville—blue
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'67 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon
'67 FORD Galaxie
'65 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle
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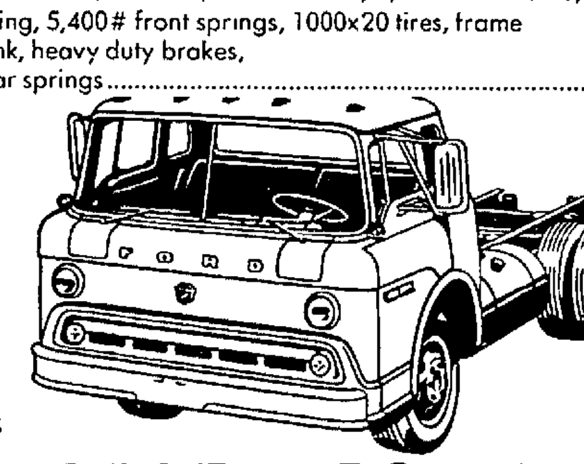

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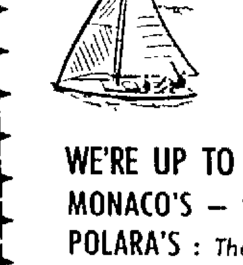

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'67 CAMARO, 2 dr hardtop 6 cyl, automatic ed with a black vinyl top Above average condition Drive it, see for yourself

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Hockey tryout thrills writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The New York Golden Blades of the World Hockey Association held a public tryout, perhaps the first in major league hockey history, this past week. Since anyone could try out, Associated Press sports writer Frank Brown, who plays amateur hockey, appeared with his equipment. Here's his account of what happened:

By FRANK BROWN

NEW YORK (AP) — The deafening quiet in the Sky Rink dressing room was broken intermittently by half-joking, half-serious comments.

"I'll settle for a $25,000 bonus" or "I won't sign unless I get a no-cut contract."

But no one was laughing.

Young hopefuls were strapping on their equipment. Their faces expressed their tenseness and it wasn't hard to sense the pressure they felt.

To be honest, I felt it, too.

For the first time, I was going to play hockey that meant more than a simple win or a loss. I was joining 120 others at the New York Golden Blades World Hockey Association tryout.

Before long, I was immersed in my own thoughts; thoughts which always run through a goaltender's mind before a game.

"You've got to be good today," I told myself. "Got to challenge those shooters. No mistakes...you can do it."

I wasn't the only one trying to impress Coach Camille Henry and Bill McDermott, the player personnel director in a scrimmage.

Soon it was my turn. Calmly, confidently, I skated towards the goal, knowing my chance had come.

Formed attack

Henry dropped the puck at center ice and the other team gained possession. In a flash they had formed an attack on my goal.

A shot. The black blur sped towards the lower righthand corner of my net—only to be stopped by a combination of my right arm and leg as I sank to my knees for the save.

It's always a relief to make that first save. It's always easier afterwards.

A moment later, I made another save.

After the second save, I decided the Blades would be fools not to sign me, and began thinking about the contract negotiations.

While I was dreaming, the other team got the puck again.

A guy with a red sweatshirt—who for some reason I thought was on my team—grabbed the puck and shot from the face-off circle to my left. Surprised at being shot at by a teammate, my reactions were too slow. The puck went in.

I made another good save on a slap shot from close range, but the rebound beat me. Well, I thought, two goals isn't that bad, right?

The scrimmage ended and everyone crowded around Henry and McDermott as they read off the numbers of the 25 best players.

My number wasn't called.

"...And for those of you not chosen, thanks for coming."

I wasn't too upset with not having been good enough...After all, the pros have to live with pressure. My ordeal was over.

Johnny Kerr rejoins Bulls as business boss

CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Kerr, a basketball star at the University of Illinois in the 1960s and the first coach of the Chicago Bulls, has been named business manager of the Bulls.

The National Basketball Association team announced Thursday that Kerr is rejoining the Bulls.

He was named NBA coach of the year when, in 1966, he brought the fledgling Bulls into the league's playoffs. Kerr departed soon thereafter, however, after feuding with the Bulls' management.

Froehlich urges repeal of license fee increases

Congressman Harold V. Froehlich has urged Gov. Patrick Lucey to work for repeal of the recently enacted increases in non-resident hunting and fishing license fees when the state legislature re-convenes for its October session.

Froehlich said the increased fees will gravely damage the tourist industry in many parts of the state, particularly in northern Wisconsin which is largely dependent upon tourism for its economic livelihood.

Until recently, a non-resident fishing license was $6.50. This has now been increased to $12.50. A non-resident small game license fee was $25.50 and now has been increased to $50.50. A non-resident license to hunt deer was $35.50 and this now has been hiked to $70.50.

"Increases of this size," Froehlich declared, "have no logical or economical basis. They cannot fail to discourage and deter out-of-state tourists from coming into Wisconsin."

The eighth district lawmaker said that unless the fee structure is repealed the Wisconsin tourist industry will no longer be competitive with those in other states.

Froehlich offered the following statistics in comparison: Wisconsin's non-resident fishing license is now $12.50. Michigan's license is $6.25, plus $3 if a trout stamp is desired, but a non-resident can purchase a 7-day license for $5.25 or a 3-day license for only $2.25.

Minnesota has a $6.50 non-resident fishing license ($10 for a husband and wife), but a 3-day license can be purchased for $3. North Dakota has a $6 fee for the season. Colorado has a $10 fee with a special 10-day permit available for $5.

For a small game license, Wisconsin's fee is now $50.50 compared to $25 in Michigan, $27 in Minnesota, $35 in North Dakota, $10 in Wyoming, $25 in Montana and $15 in Colorado.

While Wisconsin's deer license for non-residents will be $70.50, the price of such a license in other states includes: Michigan $40, Minnestoa $50.25, North Dakota $50, Wyoming $50, New York $36 and Colorado $50.

"As a congressman, I ordinarily refrain from embroiling myself in state governmental matters," Froehlich emphasized, "but I cannot remain silent to this state law which threatens the economic well being of many people in my district."

NHL won't merge with WHA

TORONTO (AP) — The National Hockey League will not merge with the World Hockey Association and will battle with the new league to sign top junior players.

The NHL board of governors decided at a closed meeting Thursday they will not stand by and watch the WHA sign underage juniors; they will change their policy if necessary.

In a statement following the meeting, the NHL said:

"Our great interest is to preserve the structure of amateur hockey and to sign players only of eligible age.

"But if the only alternative is a plan whereby our teams are given authority to negotiate with under-age juniors, then we will be prepared to follow that course."

The NHL policy in the past has been to sign players who have graduated from junior hockey at age 20. However, the WHA recently has signed a number of players with junior eligibility left.

The latest signing was Dennis Sobchuk of the Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League. Sobchuk signed with the WHA's Cincinnati franchise for a reported $1 million. Since Cincinnati doesn't start play until 1973-74, Sobchuk plans to stay in the WCHL this year.

The Howe brothers, Mark and Marty, were taken from Toronto Marlboros by the Houston Aeros of the WHA despite having junior eligibility left. Then Tom Edur of the Ontario Hockey Association junior A club was signed by Cleveland of the WHA.

Giles heads class field

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Even without Ben Crenshaw, the 73rd U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, reverting dack to match play this week, packs plenty of class shotmakers.

A field of 200, including the American, British and Canadian Amateur titleholders, gathers at Inverness Club for practice rounds Sunday and Monday over the old, rolling, 6,800-yard course.

For Inverness, now 70 years old, it's a return to the national golf spotlight. The par 35-36?71 layout was the site of the 1920, 1931 and 1957 National Opens.

Marvin "Vinny" Giles III has a shot at becoming the first golfer in history to win the U.S. Amateur at medal play one year and at match play the next season.

"Nobody may have the chance again. It sure would be nice to do it," drawled the 29-year-old veteran from Richmond, Va. Giles won with a 285 total for 72 holes last year.

Crenshaw, the three-time NCAA champion who finished in a tie for second last year in this event, has foresaken the amateur ranks for a shot at the pro tour.

The others who have pulled the American-British double include the fabled Bobby Jones in 1930, Lawson Little in 1934 and 1935, Harold Hilton in 1911 and Bob Dickson in 1967.

And then there's George Burns of Manhasset, N.Y., who won the Canadian Amateur earlier this summer.

Burns was one of the qualifiers from the original cast of 2,176. He needed a seven-under-par 65 in the second round ftr a 144 in a sectional qualifier.

All of the U.S. and British Walker Cup members have automatic spots in the event that opens with the first round Tuesday and extends through the nationally televised (ABC) 36-hole finals Sunday.

Cubs call up Lundstedt

HOUSTON (AP) — Catcher Tom Lundstedt was brought up by the Chicago Cubs Friday from jwichita of the American Association.

The switch-hitter was batting .299 with 11 home runs and 55 RBI with the minor league baseball team. A place on the major league roster was open because of catcher Ken Rudolph's recent injury.

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This Coupon Worth 49c — QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL — 10 w 30 all-weather motor oil helps protect your engine against friction and wear. Quart size. Reg. 59c. With Coupon 2 FOR .87 — Coupon good thru Tues., Aug. 28

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Valuable Coupon — Aluminum Brush Tip HAIR ROLLERS — Assorted Sizes. Reg. 83c 59c — Coupon good thru Tues., Aug. 28

Valuable Coupon — POLAROID TYPE 88 FILM — Colorpack film for use with all Square Shooter cameras. Gives 8 color snapshots. Reg. 2.97. With Coupon Limit 2 pks. 2.69 — Coupon good thru Tues., Aug. 28

This Coupon Worth 20c — C OR D BATTERIES — Pack of 2. Eveready batteries with power to spare for flashlights, portable radios, etc. Reg. .46 pk. With Coupon Pk. of 2 .26 — Coupon good thru Tues., Aug. 28

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SUNDAY

Aug. 26, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. E-1

Bug stings can pose danger

Home gardens are being "bugged" this summer as never before.

From tiny "no-see-ums" to bumblebees, it is open season on the tillers of the home soil. Gardeners are being beset from all sides by insects that have developed a mighty resistance to "miracle" poisons developed for their extinction.

For most people, being bitten, stung or harassed by flying creatures while weeding, pruning, mowing, watering or planting is but a minor annoyance, but for some a sting can mean extreme discomfort, illness or even sudden death.

Researchers report that of all the deaths in the United States during the 1960's known to have resulted from bites and stings of venomous creatures, more than 60 per cent were caused by insects. Nearly half of these were the work of the flying species.

The Health Insurance Institute says honeybees, wasps, hornets, yellow jackets and fire ants will kill more people this year than will snakes and spiders. These insects cause two out of every five deaths resulting from venomous bites in this country.

A study of 2,606 sting cases by the American Academy of Allergy shows that 50 per cent of those who suffered severe reactions had no previous inkling that they were allergic to insect venom. Medical authorities acknowledge that no one knows the exact toll in lives because sudden death in the garden may be attributed to heart attack without further medical investigation.

The first danger sign that a sting may cause an allergic reaction may be shortness of breath, palpitations of the heart, painful movement or rapid swelling and inflammation of the affected area. A person with any unusual or fast reaction should summon help or rush to a doctor or a hospital for emergency treatment. If he is aware of his allergy, he should ask his doctor for medication to carry with him in the out-of-doors.

What should you do after an onslaught from the insect world?

In the case of attack by a bee or wasp look immediately for the stinger that may have been left imbedded in the skin. Although the insect may have flitted off, the stinger that remains is still pumping venom into the system.

Do not try to pull out the stinger of a bee, wasp, hornet, yellow jacket or ant because it is really a sac containing venom, and the more pressure you put on it, the more venom goes into your body. Ease it out with cellophane tape or scrape it out with your fingernail, a needle or some other sharp instrument and then wash the spot thoroughly to avoid possible infection. Apply ice or a cold compress if possible.

A biting insect such as a mosquito or tick will leave no venom, but its saliva will enter the tissues while it is ingesting your blood. If a tick has a firm grip on your arm or leg, apply a drop of mineral oil, gasoline or kerosene to it, and it will relax. Then remove it with tweezers and wash the area thoroughly.

Don't try to pull a tick out with your fingers. If you do, you are likely to leave its jaw imbedded in your skin as a potential source of infection.

Bites of flies and mosquitoes should be cleaned thoroughly and daubed with calamine lotion or a mixture of baking soda and cold cream to relieve pain and itching.

The Health Insurance Institute reports that a solution of one-quarter teaspoon of meat tenderizer and one tablespoon of water rubbed into an insect bite often brings relief.

Also recommended by a wider variety of experts are sunburn relief products and other drugstore items containing mild local anesthetics.

Combined's safety experts admonish that the best cure is the proverbial ounce of prevention. Here are some of the things recommended to prevent or minimize the annoyances of garden pests:

1. Don't go barefoot outdoors. The feet and lower legs are prime targets of insects that lurk in grass.

2. Don't wear hair spray, perfume or bring colors in the garden from eating sweet fruit, such as watermelon, or ice cream and candy outdoors because insects savor them almost as much as you do.

3. When insects start buzzing around you, don't flail your arms and swat at them. Try to remain calm and you will be less likely to attract their attention. If you see a bee coming in for the "kill," however, cover your eyes to protect them from being stung.

4. Don't try to combine sunbathing and gardening, particularly while mowing. Gardeners manning mowers are among the more popular targets of insects. Therefore, try to expose as little skin as possible; wear long sleeves, a hat, gardening gloves and shoes.

Continued on Page 2

Tons of fish from Winnebago

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

PIPE — Fish by the boatload come into Calumet Harbor here.

About four days a week from July to November, two trawlers operated by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) fisheries unload their catch of silvery sheepshead and plump carp.

According to Lloyd McLeod, manager of the rough fish removal station, the only one of its kind on Lake Winnebago, about 900,000 pounds of fish have been removed so far this year. About 90 per cent of the take is sheepshead.

Average catch is about 10,000 pounds with "good days" bringing in near 30,000 pounds.

Consumers range from mink to man, as area mink ranchers have their trucks loaded with fish and a few shovelfuls of ice. Peddlers, mostly from Milwaukee buy the sheepshead for their city customers. They are, however, selective about the size of the fish they want, hand picking fish weighing only about one pound.

One peddler who buys about 600 pounds a week explained that "it's a pretty good eating fish but the smaller ones are sweeter."

He said he made the trip from Milwaukee to Pipe about twice a week. His customers fried or baked the fish with a few making chowder.

McLeod says he has a lot of fish peddlers who buy the fish for 5 cents a pound. Mink ranchers, who buy in larger quantities and take all size fish pay 3 cents a pound.

It's the genial McLeod's job to see that the day's catch is sold. "There never can be anything left," he grins. Keeping in radio contact with the trawlers, he learns about how many pounds are expected and sets about calling the mink ranchers on his list. Buyers also come from Sheboygan and Winneconne.

John Goyke, Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh, buys about 60,000 pounds of carp a year which he smokes and sells for a living. His customers are mainly from Milwaukee and Chicago, although he does have local customers, too. They buy the smoked fish in an average of five-pound lots.

Trawling on the lake begins in July. From ice-out to that time, 22 large fish traps are set. These are packed in 100 pound boxes, iced top and bottom and shipped to Chicago. These go for 8 cents a pound.

No game fish are taken from the lake. Those caught are recorded and returned to the water. Six men are working at the Pipe station, where McLeod has been in charge for 15 years. He has 36 years with the department.

About 1,300,000 pounds of rough fish was removed from Lake Winnebago last year.

When Nov. 1 rolls around, the crew will move to Lake Puckaway to remove carp.

Until then, every day, except weekends, when weather permits, when the hands on the clock reach 3 p.m., the trawlers are due. Visitors to Columbia Park rush to greet the fishermen along with the fish peddlers, mink ranchers and those few yarn spinners who want to take a few fish back to the city — the lowly sheepshead makes a good tale, to the unsuspecting.

BIG HAUL

Silvery sheephead and plump carp, 10,000 to 30,000 pounds of them on a typical summer day, come from Lake Winnebago, from trawlers operated by the Department of Natural Resources. Most of the catch goes to mink rachers but a small percentage of the annual catch of about 900,000 pounds does wind up on the dinnertables of state residents.

Smithsonian given campaign memorabilia

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has just acquired more than 300 significant mementoes of American presidential campaigns and inaugural memorabilia, including two buttons worn for the first inaugural in 1789.

The items were collected by Thomas H. Williams, an attorney and Democratic campaign organizer, who on his death in 1972 bequeathed them to former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio. DiSalle in turn has given them to the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology, in memory of Williams.

This is the second largest single collection of political memorabilia at the Smithsonian. Local attorney Ralph E. Becker gave his collection of many thousand items in 1968.

The DiSalle gift includes such unusual or rare items as:

—Two metal clothing buttons worn for George Washington's inaugural in 1789 — one reading "GW — Long Live the President," the other pressed with a symbolic American eagle.

—Two banners made in 1844 for the presidential race of Speaker of the House Henry Clay, the Whig candidate who was narrowly defeated by darkhorse Democrat James Polk.

—A three-paned lantern carried in 1864 torchlight rallies for President Abraham Lincoln and his running mate, Andrew Johnson. There are also two simple "wide awake" torches carried in 1860.

—A bold velvet banner, festooned with stitchery and tassels, used in Grover Cleveland's successful 1884 bid for the presidency. A formal portrait of Cleveland, in stiff collar, is painted on the silk at center.

—From the 1896 campaign, a William McKinley doll dressed in a flannel business suit and wearing a serious expression.

—A large oil portrait of Alfred Landon, which hung in the convention hall where he was nominated in 1936.

There is also a tremendous array of popular memorabilia —buttons, badges, posters, handbills, broadsides, campaign banners, commemorative plates, rally noise-makers, lithograph portraits, political cartoons and song sheets.

Collector Williams, born in 1934, also found mementoes of national issues. The collection includes a broadside announcing speeches Carry Nation would give on the subject of temperance.

The museum plans to incorporate the collection into a major reinstallation of its political history wing, in an exhibition to be called "of the People, by the People, for the People," to be completed by early summer of 1974.

In the meantime, items from the collection will be used on a limited basis in temporary and special exhibitions.

Commission seeks safety advisers

If you are interested in product safety and belong to a consumer or community organization, you are invited to volunteer your services as an adviser to the federal government.

The invitation also has been extended to public employees and to representatives of consumer product industries including small businesses.

When Congress created the Consumer Product Safety Commission, with the principal task of protecting the public against unreasonable risks of injury from some 10,000 consumer products, it also provided for a 15-member advisory council to assist the commission.

The commission would like all interested persons to send in applications for membership on the Product Safety Advisory Council, so that it will know of the best possible candidates.

The commission in effect is trying to place a nationwide public advertisement for citizen volunteers.

The format the commission asks applicants to follow includes name, address, birthdate, present employment, extracuricular activities related to product safety, discusssion of how you learned of the council, interests, representation, experience and expertise.

Applications should be submitted by September 17 to the Secretary, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

Fee-free camping could hurt

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post Crescent staff writer

When you can save a couple of hard-earned bucks in these tight times, your smile becomes a bit more cheery. Right?

Well, undoubtedly some smiled. But a lot of campers in the Nicolet National Forest were both surprised and dismayed during the days of August to find themselves freeloaders.

And the forest officialdom wasn't too happy about it.

The campers had expected to pay a reasonable $2 daily fee to pitch their tents or park their trailers and use the abundant, though rustic facilities of the 23-acre campgrounds scattered through the six-county forest area.
county forest area.

But a vague congressional rider and a presidential stroke of the pen on Aug. 1 eliminated all fees charged throughout the National Forest system. Only the highly developed campgrounds, about 30 of the 2,221 in the United States, and none in Wisconsin can now charge the using public.

The net national result is a $5 million loss in revenues.

For Nicolet, which collected $57,000 during the past fiscal year in campers' fees, it could mean severe cuts in maintenance and development of new and existing facilities.

For the six northern counties which share the forest and a quarter of the fees collected, it means a loss of nearly $15,000 in extra tax funds.

For the camper, who now has troable finding an unoccupied site on a weekend, it could mean even fewer openings, more unkept facilities and "less desirable" neighbors.

And for the private campsite operator, even though he provides classier accommodations, it means unfair competition.

The "rider" to the flood control act, pushed by a congressman from Missouri and aimed at opening up Army Corps of Engineers' recreational properties in that state, passed Congress last month. The result is that the government is prohibited from charging the public to use basic recreational facilities.

Campers now get a free ride at the 550 sites Nicolet provides along a one-million acre peninsula stretching from Mountain to Land O'Lakes.

The same is true with the hundreds of campsites in the Chequamegon National Forest in the northwest corner of the state and the Ottawa National Forest which adjoins the Nicolet in Michigan's upper peninsula.

Congress and the President's signiture took away much of the revenue that the National Forest Service used for upkeep and expansion of its camping and boating facilities. And there's no legislation pending to ease the bite of that $5 million loss nationally.

The action was as swift as it was stunning.

While President Nixon signed the bill on Aug. 1, the word didn't get out of Washington for several days. It wasn't until late afternoon on Aug. 6 that Nicolet Forest Supervisor Thomas Fulk got the order from his national bosses.

"I was shocked," Fulk said. "I didn't know it was coming."

He added that the caller said it was a law and should be implemented.

Before Fulk could pass on the word to his men in the field, some already had the day's receipts in hand and had to make the rounds of the campsites refunding the fees.

However, Fulk pointed out, those who paid for camping between Aug. 1 and when the word got out won't be getting their money back since the bill allowed "a reasonable time for implementation."

Fulk said the dropping of the fees won't have any effect on the rest of the forest's regulations, including the 14-day camping limit. He added that supervisors would still make daily rounds of all the sites.

But he wondered whether the "no-pay" psychology might not have a detrimental effect on the rest of the rules.

He also feared overcrowding at certain areas when the public becomes aware of the fee-free camping.

The Nicolet Forest offers only minimal facilities and is designed for campers who like to rough it. That means a slip, table, fireplace and nearby outhouse, water pump and woodpile. A few spots like Franklin Lake near Eagle River, have indoor plumbing and water spigots. Before the fees were lifted, campers there paid $3 instead of $2 for those extra conveniences.

Most private campgrounds are a bit more refined, offering at least electrical hookups. Many also provide showers, pools, shops, playground equipment and even organized recreational activities.

When the forest charged, the nearby private operators, even with their higher fees, weren't hurting for customers. The camping craze, which still hasn't leveled off, will likely continue to fill nearly all the sites available.

But at least some convenience-minded campers will be persuaded to rough it free-of-charge. in the forest.

And the taxpayer, rather than the camper, will pick up the tab for those vacations in the woods.

As Fulk remarked, "If the user doesn't, then the non-user will have to pay the freight."

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Remember when...

City Park, Appleton's oldest, had a fountain in its center? Also note the bandstand nearby, which brings back the fun of summer band concerts for many oldtimers. Now the fountain and its pool that delighted all youngsters is gone, along with the bandstand. So are many of the trees, victims of winter storms and disease.

Nature hobby remains exciting

By CLARA HUSSONG

Over the 40 years that I've been writing this column, hardly an August has gone by that I didn't call attention to the beauty and variety of midsummer wildflowers along roadsides, in wet pastures, and in other more or less waste places.

That was what my first column was about in the Green Bay Press Gazette, dated about Aug. 23, 1933. The Post Crescent began publishing the column in the spring of 1934.

Old timers will remember that it was still depression time for many people, including our own family. Ray and I, with our children, Marjie and Wayne, were living with his parents for part of the summer in the little village of Lark, in southern Brown County.

One August afternoon, I invited a group of young people, neighbor children and relatives, to take a walk with me.

We headed west of town on State 96 until we came to a wet pasture filled with flowers. There we stopped to explore.

The flowers came in white, red, yellow, orange, blue, rose, pink, lavender and purple. I knew most of them, having been a nature student since my seventh grade teacher lured me into this hobby.

We probably saw turk's cap lily, chicory, vervain, lobelia, cardinal flower, queen Ann's lace, swamp milkweed, JoePye weed and other midsummer blooms.

To me the pasture was a beautiful sight and I was amazed at the way the cars whizzed right by without anyone stopping to take a look or a smell.

Wisconsin Outdoors

Someone should tell them what they're missing, I thought wistfully.

One of the flowers we found was entirely new to me. It grew about a foot or two tall, and bore a spike of pink blossoms at the top, arranged in four rows on the square stalk. The leaves were narrow and tapering, growing in pairs opposite each other.

I made up my mind that the next time Ray drove into Green Bay to look for a job, I would go with him and have him drop me off at the library.

On consulting flower books at the library, I found that my mystery flower was obedient plant, or false dragonhead. It was a member of the mint family, but like many wild mints, it did not have the typical mint fragrance.

Its pink blossoms reminded me sometwhat of snapdragons. The rows of blossoms can be pushed a quarter of the way around the stem and remain in the new position, hence the "obedient" part of the name.

Wouldn't people be interested in flowers, birds, butterflies, sights and experiences they could have through the various seasons, I wondered. Maybe I should try to write about such things.

So, in longhand, I sent in my first column. The editor accepted it an asked for more.

Calling attention to what's going on outdoors is still my main purpose in writing this column. New things keep happening, such as getting new birds on your life list.

Margaret, Hazel and I saw our first king rail and two little gulls (that's the name) recently within 10 minutes in one spot. This rail is a rare bird here, and the little gull, smallest of all gulls, is a European bird and is rarer than rare.

On that same trip I found an obedient plant growing in a ditch. That reminded me of how I came to begin writing this column.

There are many perennials in the world of flowers. Do you know any perennial vegetables? The two most popular are asparagus and rhubarb. Many gardners buy these as roots for fast results but they may be raised from seed. Rhubarb from seed requires two years to reach adequate size. Asparagus will take at least three years before they should be cut regularly and fully.

Stings . . .

Continued From Page 1

5. Carry an aerosol insecticide spray in your pocket or garden cart. When you know that you are going to be in a certain spot in the garden, for sunbathing, a cookout, or just work among the petunias and marigolds, you can minimize the threat of insects by spraying the area in advance.

A number of repellents have been found to be effective when sprayed in a yard. They can ward off insects for as long as several hours, but you should take care not to spray into the wind or directly on trees or plants, which can be damaged by some substances.

And, or course, there are a number of repellents you can apply safely to your skin in the form of creams, sprays, lotions or foams. Other insecticides are effective when applied to clothing.

Of utmost importance, safety experts warn, is that you make it clear to your druggist what you want—and what you want it for. And then before you spray, daub, smear or otherwise use insect antidotes and repellents, read the label carefully.

200 couples at Golden Wedding Club dinner

By BOB WALTON

How do you get more than 200 couples who have been married at least 50 years together for a picnic?

If there's a secret to it the Jackson, Michigan "Citizen Patriot" has the answer. The newspaper recently put on its annual picnic for the Golden Wedding Club it founded and sponsors.

This was the 29th annual affair although it's really not a picnic any more as the "Citizen Patriot," as it is known in Jackson, now serves a delicious catered dinner. All the old folks have to do is to be there, and that seems to be no problem — all records were broken this year when 441 persons turned out.

Two hours before the meal was served in a high school cafeteria the room was all but filled and it wasn't long before extra tables and chairs were being moved in.

Herbert W. Spendlove, Editor, welcomed the members after which Thomas A. Riordan, Managing Editor, took over as Master of Ceremonies. There was dinner music by an accordianist, group singing, a barbershop quartet, a trio of beauty queens, and even a bit of dancing in which me of the more agile senior citizens participated.

All in all it was a fun day and that included the more or less light remarks by this writer who served as speaker. Back in 1944 when it all started it was a picnic in the real sense of the word with participants bringing salads, desserts, and covered dishes.

While most picnics feature sack and three-legged races and other "athletic" events, the Golden Wedding Club guests are offered prizes for "achievements" which are always a dark secret until Riordan announces them.

For instance, a prize was offered to any woman who just might have a $100 bill in her purse. One woman did. Another woman won a prize for the $2 bill she produced, while a man was honored for having one of the old large $1 bills.

One of the other prizes was won by a woman — and the only one — wearing a hat; a couple who brought a newspaper clipping of their wedding portrait; a doubly sure man who wore both belt and suspenders; a woman who produced an uncashed Social Security check — it had to be an old one — a woman with a shoe horn and a man with a carpenter's pencil; a woman who carried in her purse a diaper pin to the utter amazement of everyone, and a couple who brought their "Citizen Patriot" Golden Wedding Certificate.

Just how long Riordan will be able to come up with his unusual "contests" is anyone's guess, but it has gotten to the point that just about everyone has something odd in his pocket.

The event has become so popular they now come from every town and village in the area and no less than six couples. gave Florida addresses when they registered.

Riordan is already planning next year's "picnic." He has to start early to come up with all those prizes!

A time to live

Health insurance is one of the easiest things to buy today, but be sure you understand what you are buying.

Although Medicare is a must for retired persons it has its limitations, which is why most people need some form of supplementary insurance.

Buying health insurance is like buying anything else — you get what you pay for. If the premium is unbelievably small so, usually, will be the benefits.

In reading a brochure, skip the claims of payments from $500 to $1,000 a month with total benefits going up to as much as $50,000. Get right down to the nitty gritty on the pages with the fine print. If it's so fine you need a magnifying glass to read it use one, as that's where you'll find the exclusions and other pertinent information.

One thing to remember is that the average hospital stay of a retiree is 13 days unless the person is an accident victim. Also, anyone hospitalized for more than 60 days for illness or surgery could be a terminal case.

So, when total benefits of from $25,000 to $50,000 are mentioned it means hospitalization for at least two years and the odds you will ever collect are astronomically small. What you need to know is what a policy will do for you every day you are in a hospital.

This writer has yet to see a health policy that even approaches the benefits Medicare offers. Even with the recent increase to $6.30 a month it's still the cheapest — and best — insurance on the market. No one can afford to pass it up when he becomes 65.

But, while Medicare pays 80 per cent of most charges, and often 100 per cent, there are items it does not cover. That is the reason extra insurance is needed if one is to avoid dipping into savings.

Items excluded by Medicare include the extra cost of a private room (unless medically necessary), private duty nurses, the first three pints of blood in each benefit period, personal conveniences such as television and radio when not included in the room, and the deduction of $72 for each time one is a hospital patient.

Doctors' fees come under the medical section of Medicare and 80 per cent of all "reasonable" costs are allowed above the annual deduction of $60 the patient must accept. A patient is not reimbursed for any part of prescription and patent medicine costs.

Anyone buying health insurance with the expectation of turning an illness into a profit is due to be disappointed. With hospital costs escalating to $100 a day in many areas one is in luck if he can so much as break even.

When looking over a brochure skip the inevitable testimonials. You don't know the people anyway and have no way of checking. What you should read carefully are the exclusions, waiting periods and limitations on payment for pre-existing conditions.

Following are thumbnail sketches from some of the many brochures on my desk. Almost all rates quoted are for ages 65 to 74 and, unless specified, all cover hospitalization only.

Company No. 1 — Pays $33.33 a day after the FIFTH day. Premium, $13.35 a month. Alternative policy pays $20 a day on same terms for premium of $8.75 a month. Neither pays anything for two years for pre-existing conditions.

No. 2 — Limited to treatment of cancer only and not available to anyone who has ever had cancer. Pays $50 a day first 90 days and $100 thereafter with maximum benefit of $50,000. Premium, $12 a year. Surgery and medical services not covered. Benefits start 30 days from date of policy.

No. 3 — Pays $20 a day from FIRST day. Premium, $8.98 a month. No benefits on pre-existing conditions for two years.

No. 4 — Pays $33.34 a day after FOURTH day. Premium for ages 60 to 69, $11 a month. No benefits paid first 30 days of hospitalization for sickness leading to surgery. If condition was pre-existent no benefits paid for two years. No benefits paid for tuberculosis, cancer, gall bladder disorders, hernia and certain female diseases that develop during first six months of policy.

No. 5 — Pays $10 a day after THIRD day and $20 a day after three months if patient is 65 or older. Premium, $6.20 a month. Usual exclusion provisions. Promises return of all premiums to policyholders who do not collect in 10 years.

No. 6 — Pays $15.72 a day from EIGHTH to 60th day; $30 a day from 61st through 90th day, and $50 a day from 91st through 371st day. Premium, $6 a month. Promises maximum benefits of $15,682.88. Alternative plan pays $14.28 a day from FIRST through 31st day if surgery is performed. If condition existed six months prior to policy no benefits paid until six months after policy begins. When no surgery is performed daily benefits are $10 through 90 days and go to $20 from 91st through 365th day. Specified surgical allowances provided. Premium, $8.50 a month.

No. 7 — Pays $12 from FIRST through maximum of 360 days. Also pays surgical costs based on extensive schedule of operations. Premium, $115.65 a year or $29.10 quarterly. Benefits paid for heart disease, cancer and others if they originate 15 days after date of policy and the policyholder has no previous record.

That's a sampling from about 20 brochures in all and it illustrates why it is important to know what the policy you may be buying does for you. If you can't figure out a brochure ask an agent for any health or life insurance company to explain it to you.

YOU SHOULD KNOW:

.. I am taking my own Social Security benefits because they are about $35 more a month than would my share of my husband's be. However, he still gets a larger amount than I do and I want to know if I survive him can I switch to his benefits.—Mrs. C., Darwin, Minn.

A. Yes you may. When two benefits are involved Social Security pays the one with the larger amount. Keep in mind, however, Lf you happen to be 65 at that time you will be entitled to 100 per cent of what he receives. At 60 a widow is entitled to 71 1/2 per cent and it goes up gradually each year until at 65 she can claim it all, but only if she has not filed for her husband's benefits earlier.

Brass beds retain popularity

The brass bed is one antique item that has practically become a North American institution. It's seen generations come and go while its popularity has held up for well over a century.

Even as styles have changed and the horsehair and pine furniture of yesteryear have been banished to barns in favor of the newer and more glamorous styles, the brass bed has

About antiques

hung on — often in children's or guest rooms, and now today enjoying a resurging popularity as quaint furnishing for stylish master bedrooms.

As a result, brass beds aren't always readily available, but their usefulness and value make them well worth considering should the opportunity ever arrive to pick one up.

During the latter half of the previous century and up to the time of World War I, brass beds were produced by many of the leading North American furniture makers, and they were featured items in the catalogs of the foremost mail-order houses.

Many that were made of solid brass were described as having great strength and elegance, and buyers were advised that they'd be able to hand them down to future generations. But it's doubtful that even their advertisers realized just how valid their claims would prove to be, with their products even yet being just as bright and beautiful as new when polished and buffed, and still giving regular service in the most fashionable homes.

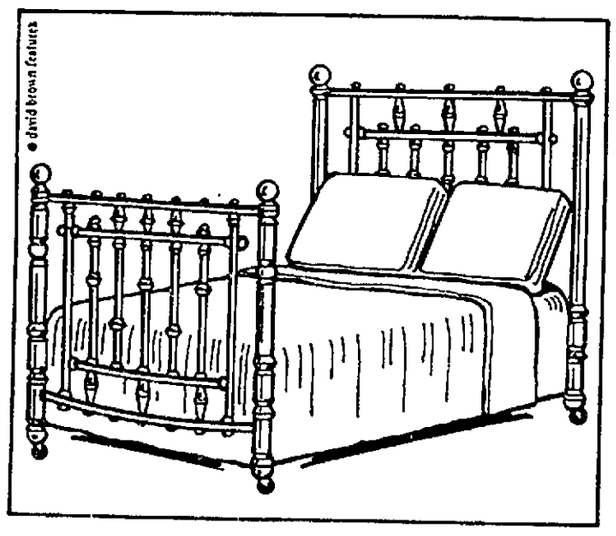
Many styles were made. Not all were solid — the majority being of hollow tubular construction to allow for a massive appearance with a minimum of weight.

They usually came in three widths, with the head higher than the foot, and with large side posts finished with impressive knobs, often rising well above the bed. Buyers had a choice of fancy or simple designs, and dull satin, high sheen, or a combination of both finishes.

When the brass supply became restricted by the requirements of World War I the output of brass beds declined sharply, and the changing styles of later years kept production from ever returning to its earlier level. This has tended to sustain and increase the value of all those already in existence.

Surprisingly, though, brass beds are not highly priced on today's antique market in comparison to their relative cost when they were new. At a time when a fine chapel organ could be had for $36 and a man's imported linen suit for only $2.95, a solid brass bed cost $47.50, making it a real luxury item for its time.

But the original advertisements still hold true. Brass beds are an excellent investment today, because their prices are bound to continue rising. And buyers can be certain that with their great elegance and strength, there's no doubt they will continue on being handed on to future generations.



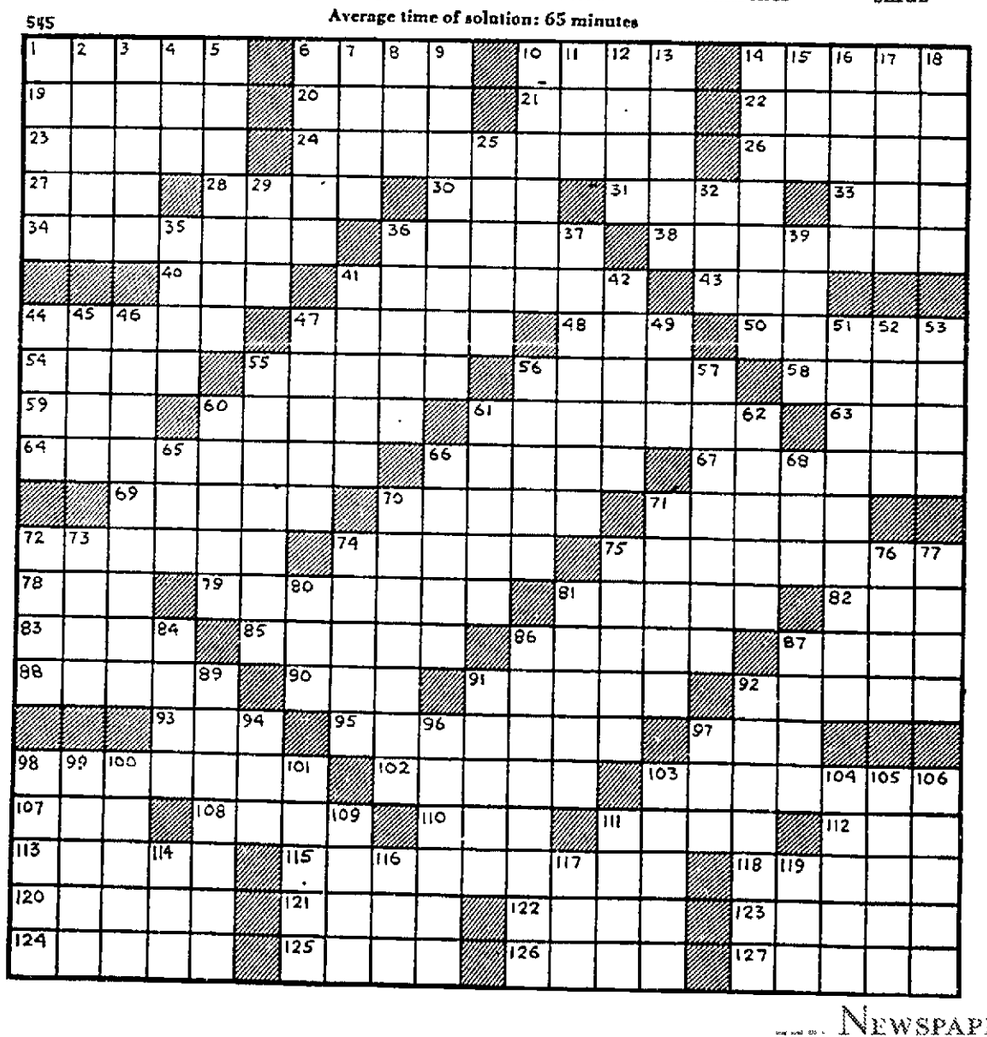
Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS
1. West Indian republic
6. Companion of woof
10. Male sheep
14. Tough, thread-like substance
19. Dvorak
20. Affirm
21. Heroic in scale
22. Salad garnish
23. Pork's companion
24. Bird's word
26. Ceremonies
27. Suffix forming adjectives
28. River in England
30. The urial
31. In a — (perturbed)
33. High explosive
34. Strive mightily
36. Tend the furnace
38. Charms
40. Pub offering
41. Kind of checkers
43. Miss Claire
44. Dense, shelly concretion
47. An encomium
48. Poetic contraction
50. Put out
54. Bird
55. Gaze fixedly
56. Went with difficulty
58. Wild Ox
59. Blunder
60. Acquire knowledge
61. Provided food
63. Baba
64. Menu information
66. Vital organ
67. Of the flesh
69. Observes
70. Early Persians
71. A caravansary
72. A small mug
74. Recto and verso
75. Scorn
78. Fish
79. Like a celestial structure
81. Levantine ketches
82. Constellation
83. Reed of weaver's shuttle
85. Stately
86. Political gathering
87. Road sign
88. Handles
90. Bird's beak
91. Steers
92. Topic
93. India, for one
95. Native abilities
97. Mr. Gershwin
98. Comedienne Kaye
102. Angers
103. Performer
107. Turkish officer
108. A lure
110. One of the Little Women
111. Labor
112. Cuckoo
113. French politician
115. Soaked in brine
118. Enticed
120. Cubic meter
121. Discharge
122. Facts
123. Roman magistrate
124. Genus of mosquitoes
125. A serpent lizard
126. Female sheep
127. Prescribed amounts

DOWN
1. Custom
2. Close (poetic)
3. European country
4. Weight
5. Seat, as an official
6. Diminished
7. The birds
8. Clergyman's title (abbr.)
9. Renown
10. Do over again
11. Serviceman's address
12. Russian communities
13. Opera division
14. Often goes with fame
15. River in Asia
16. Please (Ger.)
17. Occurrence
18. Musical pauses
25. River in France
29. Before
32. Wuttemberg measure
35. Listen
36. Clipped
37. Landed properties
39. Molten rock
41. County in Ireland
42. Sea duck
44. Entreaty
45. Nobleman
46. Bands need them
47. States (Fr.)
49. A weight (India)
51. Lifeless
52. Genus of African trees
53. Caudal appendage
55. More calm
56. Undulates
57. Seemliness
60. School subject
61. Beverage
62. Pub game
65. Gear tooth
66. Lawful
68. Scottish explorer
70. — Coast (India)
71. Besmirches
72. East Indian palm
73. War god
74. — Sound
75. Renders quiet
76. School dance
77. Record
80. Man's nickname
81. Seasons
84. Brad
86. Turncoat
87. Noted playwright
89. Empowers
91. Troy name
92. Fished
94. Malay isthmus
96. Boundaries
97. The stitchbird
98. Light wood
99. Size of type
100. Washed
101. Coins
103. Beverages
104. He hit 61 homers in '61
105. Anoint (archaic)
106. Nests of pheasants
109. Docile
111. Head (Fr.)
114. Land measure
116. Fictional sleeper
117. Marble
119. Japanese shrub

Average time of solution: 65 minutes



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Mountains keep climbers young

By JON HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer

KEENE VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) —From the summit of 4,098foot Cascade Mountain, Harry Gamble's eyes took in a 50-mile view of the Adirondacks in northern New York. He admired the crystalline lakes, the thick forests and especially the mountains.

"Wish we could do it all over again," said Gamble, a small, white-haired figure in a red windbreaker.

"Yeah, Harry," said Glenn Fish, his husky, deeply tanned friend.

"Back to'21, I mean," Gamble added, recalling the year he climbed his first peak.

Gamble, 74, and Fish, 63, belong to the Adirondack 46ers, a mountain climbing club. The only requirement for membership is to hike up all 46 Adirondack peaks judged by an 1897 survey to be 4,000 feet or higher.

They achieved that goal together in July 1969, after both had retired. For Fish, a former certified public accountant in New York City who now lives along the Hudson River in Riparius, the feat took less than three years. He then became president of the 46ers, a post he left last May.

Gamble took a little longer. He climbed 5,344-foot Mt. Marcy, New York State's highest peak, in 1921, the same year he arrived in Pottersville. Nearly 50 years later, after he had turned over his hardware store to his son, he reached his 46th peak.

Now the inseparable companions climb for the fun of it and in all seasons —despite snowstorms, blackflies, the encroachments of age and the fretting of Gamble's wife. "She's the darndest worrier," he says.

"I figure golf is for old men," Gamble says. "Doesn't seem very tiring to me, walking around and hitting a ball." Fish gave up golf after he moved north because, he says, he couldn't find anyone to play 36 holes a day.

Since the two began hiking together in 1968, Fish has been urging Gamble to pause during the ascents and savor the "woods experience." But on the day they climbed Cascade last month with Fish's 32-year-old nephew and two other hikers, Harry moved at his usual speed. Skipping over mud and fallen trees, dodging boulders and humming "Red River Valley," he arrived at the summit a half-hour before Fish. Only Fish's nephew kept up with him.

Later, after hiking for nearly six hours up and down Cascade and neighboring Porter, Gamble complained to a frazzled companion half a century his junior: "I was huffin' and puffin' something awful coming up this morning."

The 46 were first scaled officially in 1925 by George and Robert Marshall, brothers from New York City, and their guide, Herbert Clark. (Four of the peaks were found in later surveys to be less than 4,000 feet, but the club still counts them among the 46.) In the late 1940s, the handful of climbers who had followed in their footsteps organized themselves as the 46ers.

Now about 900 men, women and children, plus half a dozen dogs, own the club emblem. More than 200 accomplished the feat in the last two years alone. The burgeoning membership and the growing number of other climbers, including youngsters from summer camps whose counselors lead them to the peaks en masse, have begun to alarm some older hands.

A few suggest limiting the 46ers to 1,000 members, removing summit registers or simply disbanding. They point to the "herd paths" and erosion on the mountains and decry the "peak grabbers," those who climb the 46 only as a stunt and who take no interest in such club projects as trail maintenance, distribution of litter bags and a search-and-rescue team.

But a majority of 46ers who responded to a questionnaire last fall said they wanted to continue the organization, emphasizing service to the environment.

"I know we have to have some restrictions. Still, I don't see how you can limit the woods to a precious few. It's ridiculous," said Grace Hudowalski, a founder and historian of the 46ers.

As the club has gradually lost its exclusive status, some have looked for new feats to accomplish, like climbing the 46 in winter. Last summer, two men set out to climb all 46 in five days. Before they could finish, one died of a massive heart attack at the age of 31.

Fish deplored the attempt. The mountains are there to be climbed, he said, but they are not a race course.

Taking a dive

Diver Robert Korth, walrus-like beside a marker after attaching the balloon to a submerged oil drum in Redgranite quarry. The photos were taken by a fellow diver, Rusty Hensley of Neenah.

Divers clean out quarry

Almost 50 diving enthusiasts from throughout the state participated in an "ecology dive" recently to clean up the Redgranite quarry, one of the state's most popular scuba diving areas.

One of the divers, Sandy Perez of Oshkosh, said the quarry is claimed to be "about 230 feet deep although divers have been able to confirm depths of only about 130 feet. But still, the quarry is one of the deepest and clearest inland sites in the state, and ideal for any kind of recreational diving."

Although ecology dives are not a new idea, to the best knowledge of the instructors, this is the first clean-up dive done in this part of the state, if not the whole state. Robert Korth, manager of a diving shop in Neenah, organized the dive.

Divers came primarily from Appleton, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and other Fox Valley communities. "But people from all over the state heard about the dive, and many came out to help," one instructor, Rusty Hensley, explained. "Divers at the quarry from other parts of the state who had been unaware of the dive willingly pitched in to help with our scavenger hunt."

Most of the divers stayed where most of the salvagable refuse was, along the edges of the quarry. They spotted and brought up 50-gallon oil drums, large steel pickle vats, iron baskets, chains, beer and soda cans that littered the perimeter of the quarry.

According to Hensley, most divers stayed within depths of 10 to 20 feet, with no one going below about 50 feet. "Most divers just went along the edges, but even that was a significant clean-up, as shown in the amount of litter collected.

Redgranite Village President Leo Hendricksen arranged to help the divers by providing them with a truck to haul away whatever they found. A local service station donated the use of a wrecker for the afternoon, for hauling up particularly heavy or large items. The truck was filled and hauled away five times, and the wrecker was in constant use.

No estimates were made of the poundage of reuse brought up by the divers, but everyone agreed that the dive had helped to make Redgranite quarry a safer place for themselves and other divers and swimmers by clearing away cluttered areas below the surface.

Home improvements may set new record

An average of more than two home improvement projects each will be undertaken by the nation's 48.8 million single-family homeowners in 1973, a national survey indicates. The estimated 105 million projects, by do-it-yourselfers and professionals, are expected to total a record $22.3 billion.

The survey, recently released by Building Supply News, a national building materials retailer magazine, was conducted by the Bureau of Building Marketing Research, the research arm of BSN. It queried by mail questio aire 1,500 householders cross country, and gleaned an unusually high 75.5 per cent response. According to BSN publisher Harold J. Sugarman, the survey method and significant reponse make it "the most comprehensive study ever made of the home improvement market."

The study reported a variety of remodeling projects, from major kitchen modernization and room additions to relatively minor fireplace installations and gutter replacements. Redo plans were cited for homes in all parts of the country and in all price categories, and for new as well as older houses. Generally, remodeling motivations were economic and reflected a desire to stay in the present home rather than move to another.

The survey also concluded that:

—The Northcentral states account for most remodeling activity —about 33 per cent. The Northeast and South show about 27 per cent each; the West about 13 per cent.

—Kitchens will be the most popular remodeling project, with some 3.4 million planned at a total cost of about $3.2 billion.

—Bathrooms are next, with almost 2.8 million expected remodeling. An additional 732,000 new bathrooms are expected to be added. Total outlay should reach $2.2 billion.

—More than half of all homeowners who need more living space plan to expand their present homes rather than move.

— Home improvement dollars have been earmarked for both basic and luxury projects. For example: More than $1.5 billion is expected to be spent on new roofs and gutters; about $1.3 billion on central air conditioning.

— Individual remodeling costs will range from about $50 to $4,000.

—In almost all reported redmodeling, much of the work was done by do-it-yourselfers—either alone or with some professional help.

— Most homeowners get remodeling information from local lumberyards, building material retailers and home improvement centers and/or friends who have undertaken similar projects.

— Homeowners say their biggest remodeling "head ache" is finding a qualified contractor. What they appreciate most is a retailer who "stands behind his merchandise."

Hitler assasination attempt site visited

BY NICHOLAS LILLITOS
Associated Press Writer

WOLF'S LAIR, Poland (AP) — Tourists are flocking here in record numbers this summer to visit the spot where an assassin's bomb almost killed Adolf Hitler.

Cunningly concealeddeep in a forest in northeastern Poland, miles from anywhere, lies this huge concrete bunker complex — Hitler's military headquarters.

It was from here, as tens of thousands of German troops fell on the nearby Russian front, that Hitler conducted the war. He mapped out his operations from the safety of a concrete bunker, so monolothic in structure, that even today it juts from the ground like some Egyptian tomb.

Closely located around Htiler's bunker were similar ones for his top henchmen.

To ensure their safety, a battalion of soldiers stood guard inside the camp. It was also surrounded by a mine death strip, 12 miles long by 450 feet wide.

Hitler in fact felt so safe that he called his headquarters "the Wolf's Lair."

But on July 20, 1944, a hot and humid day, Hitler and his aides decided to hold a map conference not inside the bunkers but in the comparative freshness of a wooden hut.

Present were Hitler, Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of the armed forces, and other top generals.

Also in attendance was a certain colonel, Klaus von Stauffenberg, who walked in carrying a black leather briefcase. Inside it was a time bomb.

Von Stauffenberg placed the case under the map reading table and then made a hasty excuse to leave.

The bomb went off at 12:42 p.m. Some aides were killed, the map room was almost completely wrecked but Hitler survived with only minor injuries.

Amidst all the confusion von Stauffenberg managed to drive out past the camp sentries waving "special papers."

Later that day, however, he was arrested and shot. His fellow military conspirators were also executed.

Today only the outside structures of the Nazi leaders' bunkers remain. They were all blown up by German army engineers as the Russian advance drew closer. Hitler himself left here in November 1944, only to die five months later in another bunker in Berlin.

A visitor to the Wolf's Lair can still see the lengths Nazi planners took to conceal Hitler's bunker.

Its upper structure, reaches over 40 feet high, all of it solid concrete. Its roof is covered with tons of earth from which grew a giant blanket of grass and a dozen or so trees.

They're still growing today and from the air would look the same as the rest of the surrounding forest undergrowth.

The nearest town is Ketrzyn which before the war was part of Germany and known by the name, Restenburg. Now in Poland it has a population of 20,000 —all of them Poles.

"We're expecting a record 200,000 tourists to visit us this year," said one Ketrzyn official. "Most of them don't stay for more than a day because they're just passing through to see Hitler's headquarters."

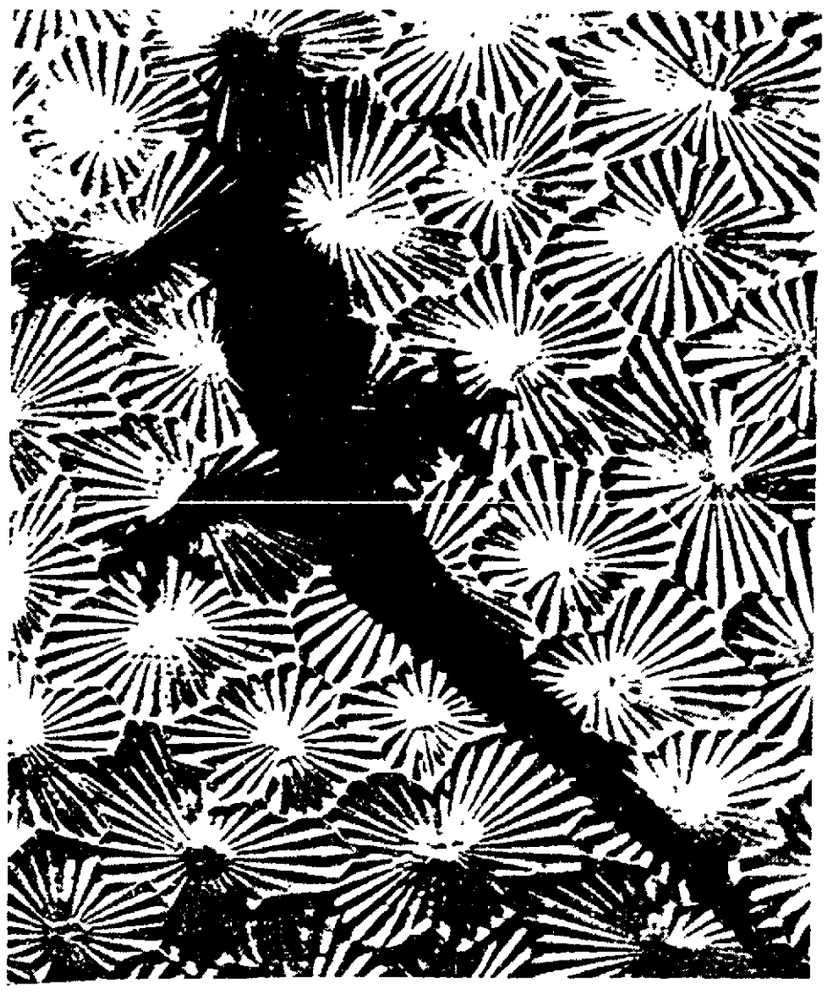
Of the total number the official said he believed 15,000 would be foreign tourists — most of them from Communist East Germany.

The red-bricked movie house where Hitler watched a film of the executions of the military conspirators is now in ruins.

And the headquarter's garage has been converted by the Poles into a big cafe and restaurant.

Polish and East German Children can be seen walking side by side investigating the ghostly nooks and crannies. Others find it an ideal place for playing war games.

It's not exactly what Hitler intended, but as one Pole put it: "That's an awful lot of concrete for a playpen."



Friend or foe?

Small though it may be, this lizard casts a sinister shadow on a patterned window in Saigon. Known locally as Gekko, the minimonster usually is welcomed in spite of its looks because it eats mosquitoes. (AP wirephoto)

Weather critical when it comes to latex paint

Exterior water-base latex paint is easy to apply and will last for years if you follow the recommended procedures and watch the weather. Other suggestions to help you prepare for painting and get the job done when the time is right include:

— Make sure the surface you plan to paint is clean and free of dirt, soot, loose paint, and mold. Sand glossy spots until they are dull.

— Treat all bare wood with a pentachlorophenol water repellent wood preservative (WRP). This preservative contains ingredients to resist decay and water damage. It requires at least two days to dry.

— Always apply a primer or first coat of paint to WRP-treated wood. You should also use a primer when using latex paint over old and severely chalked oil base paint. However, a primer isn't necessary for painting over latex or oil base paint in good condition.

Redwood and cedar are susceptible to extractive staining, a process where natural dyes in the wood move out and discolor the primer and topcoats. These woods require an alkyd-oil base primer with stain-resistant properties. You can use a high quality latex primer on woods like pine, where staining isn't a problem.

If you use WRP, an appropriate primer, and then apply two good quality latex topcoats in favorable weather, your paint job should last for 10 years. The weather conditions you need to watch out for are wind, low humidity, and rain.

Dry weather and temperature over 90 degrees will evaporate the water in latex paint and cause it to dry too rapidly, specialists warn. Paint scum may form in the pail and on the brush. This scum will make the paint difficult to apply and will result in a rough and uneven painted surface.

To beat the heat, paint only areas protected by shade. The east side is in the shade in the afternoon and the west side is shaded in the morning. Stop painting early enough to allow a couple hours of drying time before the freshly applied paint is in direct sunlight. A hot wood surface and warm, dry air will cause the water in latex paint to soak into the wood and evaporate too rapidly. When this occurs, the paint is difficult to apply and the resulting coat may be less permanent than paint that dries in a slower, more natural manner.

If the weather is dry and the wind is blowing, it's a good idea to sprinkle the side of the building with water from a garden hose 20 to 30 minutes before painting. The slightly moistened surface will lengthen the drying time.

Never paint if a rain storm is approaching. Partly dry latex paint will form thick crescent-shaped ridges beneath large raindrops. If these ridges dry, removal involves sanding and scraping and is difficult and time-consuming.

For more information on using latex and other paints, ask your county University-Extension agent for Fact Sheet A2484, "Guidelines for Selecting Exterior Latex (Water-base) Paint" or Fact Scheet A2482, "Steps in Successful House Painting."

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Surprising facts about America's forests

BY MEL ELLIS

On the brighter side, would you believe that America still has about 75 per cent as much forest land as when Columbus landed?

Still further on the brighter side, would you believe that you, as a taxpaying citizen, are part owner—federal, state and county forests—of the greatest share of this country's forest lands?

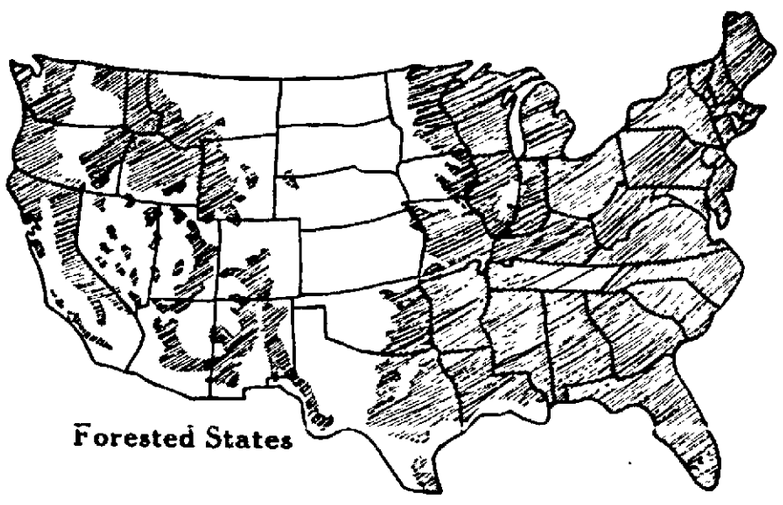
What's more, did it ever occur to you that the eastern, heavily populated states have more forest lands than any of the western states?

Mostly in recent years, we have been concerned with the threat of running out of trees. And it is a very real threat emphasized by Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. Except the shortage is not likely to occur because of a lack of forest lands, but rather because we are not managing this resource properly.

In the past we have discussed proper forestry management, written of multipurpose forests (forests for hunting, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling . . . as well as for timber), and in the future we most certainly will again. So on this day let's just luxuriate in such statistics as show us up, not as a nation of steel and concrete, but as a land of greening trees.

According to a report from the American Forest Institute, the total area of forested lands in this country adds up to 758 million acres.

Of that total, about a third—248 million acres— is set aside in parks, wilderness areas and watersheds or is not suitable for commercial timber. This third of American forest land equals the size of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Israel.



The remaining 510 million acres of the total forest base is the commercial forest.

Now it has been generally believed that most commercial forest acres are owned by the Forest Products Industry. Not so. Government—state, federal and county—own about 142 million acres which is 28 per cent of the total commercial forests.

Private individuals, about 4 million persons, own about 60 per cent of the commercial forest lands, or 303 million acres.

The Forest Products Industry comes in a distant third, with about 13 per cent of the commercial forest, something like 66 million acres.

Still it is true that the land owned by the Forest Products Industry produces about a third of the timber required for wood products because it is intensively managed to increase yield.

Most revealing, however (at least to me), is the fact that the New England states as a whole have a bigger percentage of their land area in forests than any other part of the country.

I had always imagined that my native state of Wisconsin was, of course, more heavily forested than any eastern state with the possible exception of Maine. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that Rhode Island is 65 per cent forest lands, while Wisconsin has only 43 per cent of her land growing trees.

Of course, North Dakota is pretty flat and intensively cultivated, but would you believe it has but a 1 per cent ratio of trees, while populous New York state has forested areas comprising 57 per cent of its total acreage?

To carry it further, would you believe New Jersey has almost three times (percentage wise) as many trees as Montana? That Massachusetts has twice the forests, percentage wise, as Michigan? And Iowa's tree area covers but 7 per cent of her territory, while Alabama's forests cover 67 per cent of the area of that state?

Maine is the most heavily wooded state. Ninety per cent of its acres are forest. And, as mentioned, North Dakota comes in last with her 1 per cent.

Second most heavily timbered state is Vermont—1 per cent behind Maine. And Minnesota, touted as the land of sky blue water, has only 37 per cent of its acreage in trees as compared to Connecticut with 70 per cent.

Surprised? Believe me, I was!

Alaska, of course, leads with the most forested acres—119,051,000—but this represents only about one-third of her area.

Another Yankee quirk is that New England's forest lands are largely owned by private individuals, rather than by government or the Forest Products Industry.

Most federal ownership of trees is in 11 western states, and in Alaska, where government owns 96.9 per cent of all forests.

Biggest gains in forest land have also been in New England. Since the abandonment of agricultural lands began in the 1800s, nature has been filling in fields and clearings to the extent that tree farmers are being urged to cut to maintain those edge areas so valuable to wildlife.

Ecological writers have been (and are) almost necessarily pessimistic in outlook. Despite every effort, the world's clean-up campaign is progressing at a snail's pace. So it is heartenir to write that the forests, which are major element in our esthetic life and valued part of the life experience, a doing better than most people migl have thought.

FORESTS

Publicity about environment problems has done for forestry what half-century of hard work in the wooc couldn't do.

—

Good forest management has insure thriving timber lands in Europe fc centuries, and guided American fore owners since the turn of the century.

—

Above all, the forests are renewabl and therefore provide not only limitles versatility, but also endless bounty.

—

Trees, like other plants, respond t normal agricultural practices, such a fertilization, thinning, irrigation, an insect control.

—

Government estimates our need fo forest products will double by the yea 2000—less than a generation away.

—

Even so, we are still growing about per cent more wood a year than we ca consume.

—

By increasing the yield of the lanc industry has proved we can literall create the wood resources we need.

Responsive double answer to take-out

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Up to about seventy years ago, a player doubled only when he wanted to defeat the opponents and get increased penalties. Then the takeout double was developed by Major C. L. Patton in New York and Bryant McCampbell in St. Louis.

The takeout double is used over an opponent's low bid in a suit, provided

Sheinwold on bridge

that your partner has not bid or doubled. You want your partner to take out the double in his longest suit, and your double usually shows support for each of the unbid suits.

RESPONSIVE DOUBLE

Sometimes the opponents interfere with the response to a takeout double. For example, the opening bidder's partner may raise the doubled bid. It is then up to the dealer doubler's partner to speak with an in-between sort of hand.

Let's suppose the opening bid is one spade. Your partner doubles, and the next player bids two spades. You have a singleton spade and four cards in each of the unbid suits, with perhaps a king at the head of each unbid suit. What should you do?

You hate to bid three of any suit, for you may pick the wrong suit. What you really want to do is pass the buck right back to your partner, forcing him to pick the suit.

Many of our leading experts use a double in this situation as a response to partner's double. Such a double, called a "responsive" double, promises reasonable values and asks partner to pick the suit.

PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

Don't spring a responsive double on your partner unless you have discussed it very carefully and have agreed to use it. Otherwise, he will assume your double is for penalties and he will pass instead of bidding.

If you do agree to use the responsive double, be sure to tell your opponents. They are entitled to know what you are up to when you alter the natural meaning of a bid, double or redouble.

Don't use the responsive double in a casual game. One serious misunderstanding will cost you more points than you can win back by the refinements of the new weapon. The responsive double is a good idea, but save it for your steady partner.

THE DOUBLE IN ACTION

The responsive double makes it possible for an agressive partnership to reach touch-and-go game contracts. Such hands are not easy to play, so inexperienced players should be content with more conservative bids.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 9 4
♡ Q 9 5 3
◇ J 6
♣ K J 8 4

WEST
♠ A 10 6 5 3
♡ 10 6
◇ 8 2
♣ 10 9 5 2

EAST
♠ K Q 8 7 2
♡ A 7 4
◇ K 9 5
♣ A 7

SOUTH
♠ None
♡ K J 8 2
◇ A Q 10 7 4 3
♣ Q 6 3

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Double	2 ♠	Double
3 ♠	4 ♡	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♠ A

North's double of two spades is the responsive double. In this case North does not have the ideal hand, for he is not well prepared to support diamonds. Still, North does not want to be shut out by the raise to two spades.

If North bids three hearts or three clubs he may find himself in the wrong suit; and it would be hard for South to guess that North is bidding on a weak 4-card suit. Hence it is hard to see what North should do if he does not have a responsive double available.

East's bid of three spades would probably shut South out if North had passed. East would "steal" the hand at three spades and would make that contract.

The bid of three spades is less successful after North's responsive double. South can rely on his partner for good support for the unbid major suit and some reasonable values. Hence South bids four hearts.

If East had passed, South might have bid only three hearts. When East's attempt at a shutout fails, he should go on to four spades instead of allowing South to play at four hearts. It doesn't pay to push the opponents into a makable game contract and then subside.

TRUMP MANAGEMENT

The play calls for careful trump management. South ruffs the opening spade lead and return the king of hearts.

East refuses this trick on general principles, and South abandons the trumps for the moment. It would be dangerous to lead another trump if the suit broke 4-1 or if West had the king of diamonds.

South leads a club to dummy's king, forcing out East's ace. East returns a spade, forcing South to ruff for the second time.

Now declarer gets to dummy with a club and leads the jack of diamonds for a finesse. South continues the diamonds. West ruffs the third diamond, and dummy over-ruffs.

South ruffs dummy's last spade with his own last trump and leads a diamond to discard a club from dummy. East can take his two trumps, but cannot defeat the contract.

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Benet home is given landmark designation

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) —The boyhood home of Stephen Vincent Benet has been designated a national historic landmark.

The house, called the Commandant's House, is now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. George A. Christenberry. He is president of Augusta College.

The designation was awarded Tuesday by the regional director of the National Park Service, David D. Thompson.

The Commandant's House is part of the old Auguta Arsenal and was the home of Co. J. Walker Benet, and his family when the colonel assumed command of the arsenal in 1911.

Both Stephen and his brother, William, later became important literary figures. Stephen lived in the house until 1915. He is probably best known for "John Brown's Body," published in 1928. It won the Pulitzer Prize for American poetry in 1929.

Artist honored

The design of this postage stamp, honoring artist Henry Ossawa Tanner, has been announced by the U.S. Postal Service. The stamp is semijumbo in size and a part of the American Arts series. Tanner, a black painter who spent most of his career in France, based much of his art on Biblical themes.

Military uniforms make fascinating subjects for new stamp issues

BY SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Military uniforms, in all their decorative glory, have fascinated people all over the world for hundreds of years. Many nations have issued stamps depicting various forms of Army attire, and the latest to release a set of such

Stamps

stamps is Antigua, an island in the Caribbean which has had a long history of British military occupation.

The ½-cent portrays a private of Col. Zacharia Tiffen's Foot Regiment of 1701. The 10-cent shows a private of the 63rd Regiment of Foot soldiers, 1758 era. The 20-cent illustrates a Light Foot Company officer of the 35th Sussex Regiment of 1828. The 35-cent has a private of the 2nd West India Regiment of 1853. The 75-cent pictures a sergeant of the Prince of Wales Regiment of 1858.

A souvenir sheet containing all five values and bearing the official emblem of Antigua was also issued with the military set.

Antigua, since 1967 a self-governing state in association with Great Britain since 1967, still has close ties with England. It has maintained its reputation as a yachting center of the Caribbean.

The new stamps, issued July 1, are now available.

—

The recent designs of the U.S. memorial stamps honoring the late Presidents Truman and Johnson were selected by these chieftains not long before their deaths.

According to the U.S. Postal Service, LBJ submitted a copy of his favorite portrait to be held in the files for a memorial stamp on his passing. The photo was sent in September 1972.

The Truman design was based upon a photo taken by Leo Stern, a Kansas City photographer. Not only was this a favorite of HST but also of his wife and daughter.

The advance portraits are requested to forestall any controversy as to what illustration should appear on the stamp.

—

Prince Edward Antony Richard Louis Windsor, third son of Queen Elizabeth, carries on a family tradition by appearing on two stamps issued by New Zealand as this year's "Health Series."

Children of the reigning monarch were first shown on these stamps in 1943 when Edward's mother (then Princess Elizabeth) was featured with her sister, Princess Margaret. Others on the health stamps have been Prince Charles (now the Prince of Wales), Princess Anne and Prince Andrew, reports the Empire Stamp Galleries. Little Edward is the youngest of Elizabeth's children.

—

The 11th American Stamp Dealers Association International Stamp Course will be held Nov. 13 and 14 preceding the ASDA National Stamp Show in New York from Nov. 16 to 18. Only stamp dealers may participate in this sale and exchange session, and the results usually cause quite a stir in philatelic circles.

Beekeepers are hurting

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) —Eastern Idaho beekeepers say pesticides have left their honey business less than buzzing this year.

The beekeepers, who normally count some loss to sprayers as routine, say the loss this year ranges up to 75 per cent in some areas.

Especially hard hit are the prime production areas around Mud Lake and Terryton. Several producers said Tuesday they will be force out of business if present losses continue.

St. Christopher still patron of numismatics

By CLEMENT F. BAILEY NLG

Saint Christopher may have been dropped from the rolls of the saints but not the patron of numismatics, Saint Eloi (Eligius).

In August of 1972, the French Medals Club, which is connected to the French

Numismatic notes

Mint in Paris, issued a huge four and one-half-inch medallion for Saint Eloi. As with all of their issues, they send photos of the new pieces to all of the numismatic field, along with some tidbits of information.

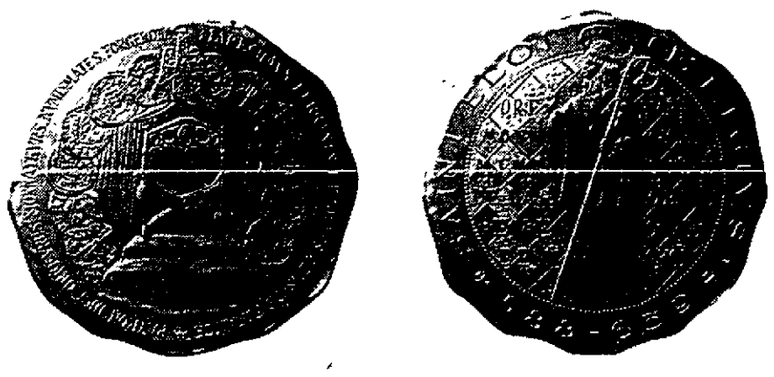
The tidbits were enough to force a search for more information about Saint Eloi. We found that he was born in A.D. 588 in Cadillac, near Limoges, France. He served his apprenticeship as a goldsmith and later accepted a commission from the first of the "Kind of all Franks," Clotaire II, to make a golden throne.

So much gold was given to the projec that Eloi was able to make two thrones of gold for the king. When Clotaire II died, we find that Eloi stayed with the new ruler of France, Dagobert I.

Under Dagobert, the goldsmith Eloi produced his first coinage. His wealth also increased but he still wore simple garments and gave much of his money to the poor.

When King Dagobert died, Eloi retired to a monastary. Within two years, he was elevated to Bishop of Nozon. Saint Eloi died in 659 at the age of 71 after serving two kings and establishing many churches, monastaries and convents in his lifetime.

He became the "Patron of the gold smiths, mintmasters, numismatists and all persons of finance," according to the legend on the medal. Saint Eloi is featured on the obverse with the famous throne and his coinage on the reverse of the French medal.



Medal for saint

This large medallion in honor of Saint Eloi, patron of numismatics, was produced last year by the French Medals Club. It measures four and a half inches across.

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Plans for snowmo week made

EAGLE RIVER — Rep. Harold V. Froehlich has unveiled plans to have the week of January 14 through January 20, 1974, designated "National Snowmobiling Week."

In a speech before a group of Vilas County Republicans, Froehlich cited Northern Wisconsin as a primary example of the economically beneficial impact that snowmobiling can have on traditionally summertime resort areas.

The Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission estimated that $212,180,000 was spent during the winter of 1970-1971 in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin on snowmobiles and related activities.

"This is not just $212 million spent on new vehicles," Froehlich emphasized, "but thousands and thousands of dollars going to independent small businessmen for food, lodging, clothing and the many other demands created by snowmobilers in pursuit of their favorite winter activity."

Froehlich noted that snowmobiling is one of the fastest growing winter sports. In 1960, fewer than 500 snowmobiles were produced. Today, there are over 600,000 made each year.

"This is an unbelievably phenomenal growth by any standard of measurement," Froehlich asserted.

Froehlich said that he hoped the week would effectively serve as a forum to encourage the establishment of more snowmobile trails, to teach the importance of safety and courtesy and to find ways to avoid any random environmental abuse.

Hunting mishaps decline

MADISON—The Department of Natural Resources has released a report of 1972 hunting accidents, indicating a slight decrease from the previous year.

During the 1972 hunting seasons, there were 146 hunting accidents compared to 150 during 1971. Forty accidents occurrd during the firearm deer season oand 98 during the small game seasons.

Eight fatalities were recorded, with two of those recorded during the deer gun season—the lowest on record.

In accidents where the cause was determined, the majority involved instances where the victim moved into the line of fire, was out of sight of the shooter or was mistaken for game.

Thirty per cent of all injuries were selfinflicted. Twenty-two per cent of all hunting accidents occurred on opening day of the season. and almost 70 per cent happened on weekends.

The report indicated that the vast majority of shooters in accidents did not graduate from a hunter safety course. According to Homer Moe, DNR's hunter safety supervisor, "The hunter safety course is making young hunters aware of proper gun handling procedures. Currently, we have 3,397 hunter safety instructors around the state and have graduated 66,574 students."

The Wisconsin hunter safety course includes eight 50-minute sessions covering general knowledge of firearms, basic rules of carrying a gun, a hunter's responsibilities, accident prevention, range firing and a vision test.

Surprise catch

Don Van Straten of route 2, New London, and his son Gregory, landed this 11-pound, eight-ounce walleyed pike recently while fishing on the Embarrass River near Shiocton. Van Straten was using worms and was fishing for suckers at the time. (Post-Crescent photo)

Camping involves preparation

Wilderness camping away from the crowd takes skill, preparation and the right equipment — from plastic sheets to ward off damp air, and wheel bearing grease, to a tire pump.

Camping activities should begin at home, according to the American Automobile Association's Wisconsin Division, which suggests that campers practice erecting tents and tent trailers prior to the trip.

This shakedown procedure will aid campers in discovering and repairing tears and weak spots and, if needed, to waterproof the equipment, according to Sam Sloan, Wisconsin AAA state travel director.

Sloan said trailer wheel bearings should occasionally be checked and packed with recommended grease, and good spare tires for both car and trailer are a must and tent camping requires other considerations.

"A canvas tarpaulin or heavy plastic drape of the type used in building construction makes an ideal foundation for a tent floor. Either will help keep the tent warm and dry, and by keeping it away from direct contact with rough ground, will prolong the life of the tent's own canvas floor, he said.

Rubber or heavy plastic sheeting spread beneath air mattress and bedding materials will keep most of the cold, damp ground air from seeping through to the sleeper.

While packing for the trip, Sloan suggests campers try to visualize movements in detail through a typical day at the campsite.

"Doing this helps to bring to mind additional items — usually available at home — which should be included to keep irritations from spoiling the fun at camp," Sloan said.

For instance, a small tire pump is useful not only for inflating air mattresses, but also for blowing foreign matter from fuel lines on stoves, lanterns and outboard engines.

A flashlight is indispensible at camp. Take at least two extra flashlights and a spare supply of batteries and bulbs. A battery-operated spotlight with attached red blinkers comes in handy in case of road trouble, or for use as a marker to locate the camp at night.

Take along a small broom which will come in handy in sweeping out the tent and dusting twigs and other matter off the top of the tent. And a rope on which to string wash clothes and towels is always useful.

Ice in milk cartons — prepared in the freezer at home before leaving — is very useful in packing perishable food. Block ice in this form in a sealed, insulated chest will last for several days while keeping food dry. As ice in the sealed cartons melts, it can be added to the supply of drinking water.

A small shovel, ax, or large hatchet, and a large hunting knife should be packed, especially when traveling in bush country. The compact, one-man bucksaw makes a complete kit. The ax or hatchet should have a flat edge for driving stakes.

AAA stresses that care of the campsite itself is a basic responsibility of all who take part in the outdoors life. Camp wastes should be buried well away from the campsite and its water supply. Campfires should be thoroughly doused with water if they are to be left unattended. Matches should be allowed to cool and broken before discarding. Cigarette, cigar and pipe ashes should be thoroughly checked, and when it's time to break camp the campfire area should be covered with soil and water.

Fatalities on rise in national parks

"People are killing and maiming themselves in appalling numbers in the national parks this year," Ronald H. Walker, director of the Interior Department's National Park Service, said recently.

Walker, deeply disturbed at the rising tide of fatal accidents, said: "Each day, the reports come across my desk. People killing themselves speeding on the park roadways. Toddlers left unattended to wander away and fall to their deaths in canyons. Boats overturning. People drowning. It's enough to make you sick."

So far this year, Walker said, 105 visitors have died in the national parks, compared to 85 at this time last year. While 1972 was the safest year for visitors to the parks since 1964, drownings are up 33 per cent — to 48 — this year over last.

"Simple common sense could have prevented many of these deaths," Walker said. "They are the result, most often, of negligence. Some people won't follow the rules of safety. They just won't use their heads.

In an effort to cut down on the accidents in the park service's 298 areas, Walker said he has ordered an intensive systemwide safety campaign, ranging from poster warnings to media messages and talks by park personnel. He also issued an order to the 10,500 employes of the National Park Service, calling on then to redouble their efforts to insure visitor safety.

"I don't mean just the rangers," Walker said. "I mean everybody, from historians and environmentalists to clerical personnel and maintenance men at out parks. The order is out: If you see someone doing something risky, if you notice a youngster running around unattended, do something about it! Everyone in the park service must, in effect, be his brother's keeper."

Walker said while it is impossible to post an army of rangers every 100 feet throughout the 30 million acres of parklands and waterways, "We can communicate our safety message at every opportunity to reach the visitor public, in campfire and nature talks, at visitor centers — wherever we are in contact."

"He said he was at a loss to explain why some people are ignoring the present warning systems which advise visitors that they are in a new and often strange environment, that they must respect the wild animals, the icy lakes and roaring streams, the mountains and gorges where a fall means instant death or a crippling injury.

"More people are visiting our parks than ever before," Walker said, "And I think that's wonderful. But more people are being killed in our parks than ever before. And I think that's a national tragedy."

Big fish

David Marschner, 2606 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton, poses with his 34 1/2-inch northern pike. David caught the 5 3/4-pound fish on a worm while fishing in Peabody Park.

Snowmobile critics enthusiasts uniting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON— Major revisions in the state government supervision of snowmobiling and its assistance to the sport will be on the calendar of the state legislature when it resumes deliberations in October.

The standing committees on natural resources affairs in each legislative house will collaborate in the drafting of a bill which they hope may have the united support of the snowmobile clubs as well as some critics who worry about snowmobiles in relation to the natural environment.

A principal consultant to Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill and Rep. Lewis Mittness of Janesville, the legislative committee chairmen, will be the new Snowmobile Advisory Council appointed under a new law a year ago. Ernest Meress of Marshfield, a retired state conservation warden, was elected chairman of the council by the members nominated by Gov. Lucey.

The council has a diversified membership, including leaders of snowmobile clubs and dealers in the machines, as well as representatives of some of the environmental pressure groups that have tended to be critical of the snowmobile boom.

The legislators will consider proposals for some revision of the age rules for the operation of snowmobiles. Major emphasis will be given to a revision of the financing arrangements for public snowmobile trails. There is apparent support for a more generous program of state aids to counties for the acquisition of lands for trails, for maintenance, and for marking and signing. Another proposal calls for state funding assistance for a cooperative signing program to be undertaken with snowmobile clubs.

Present law permits the state buy easements from private land-owners to make possible the development of snowmobile trails. But experience has shown that most land-owners are reluctant to undertake such agreements for periods of more than a year.

Thus some supporters of more public snowmobile trail facilities are suggesting the use of some of the accumulated license fee receipts for the development of trails on state-owned lands. Suggestions have also been made to use a portion of the fee receipts to underwrite the costs to the state department of natural resources for snowmobile enforcement services. And the plan would provide grants for studies in snowmobile noise emission problems, but more recently the advisory council has proposed that the state defer new regulations on noise pending the decision of the federal government about the adequacy of the new controls recently promulgated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Park stickers, hunting, fishing license fees up

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that the new budget passed by the Legislature includes higher user fees in Wisconsin.

The price of most hunting and fishing licenses was raised by $1 for residents, and more for nonresidents along with an increase in the cost of park stickers. The new prices became effective immediately and include:

Resident Annual Park Sticker $5.00
Nonresident Annual Park Sticker 8.00
Resident Daily Park Sticker 1.50
Nonresident Daily Park Sticker 2.50
Resident Small Game Hunting 5.25
Resident Archer - Senior 6.25
Resident Archer - Junior 3.25
Resident Trapping 4.25
Resident Deer Hunting 7.25
Nonresident General Hunting 100.50
Nonresident Deer and Bear 70.50
Nonresident Small Game 50.50
Nonresident Archer 25.50
Nonresident Shooting Preserve 10.00
Nonresident Fishing 12.50
Nonresident Combination 14.50
Resident Fishing 4.25
Resident Husband and Wife 7.50
Voluntary Sportsmen's 16.50
Duplicate Lic. with Tags 5.00
Duplicate Lic. without Tags 1.00

A modest increase in license fees was originally proposed due to rising costs incurred in operations. The last resident license increase was in 1962, and since that time the income funding the DNR's Fish, Game, and Law Enforcement programs has been relatively constant, while costs have spiraled due to inflation.

Unlike other agencies which depend largely on tax revenue, the DNR's Fish, Game, and Law Enforcement programs depend primarily on revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

This budget pinch is also being felt in other states and has generated license increase proposals in Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

Snowmobile trails total 865 miles

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — About 865 miles of snowmobile trails have been developed by counties at a cost of $418,000 since the state assistance for such work was authorized with funds derived from the sale of snowmobile licenses by the state Department of Natural Resources.

Most of the public trails are in the northern zone of the state, but lately some projects have begun in more southerly districts also, and notably in central Wisconsin.

The first publicly financed trails were begun in 1971. The last year has shown a substantial spurt of activity, but snowmobile clubs are preparing to ask the fall term of the legislature to review the financing schedule to permit more construction, signs and other aids.

About a dozen of the trails now feature shelters for users and an increasing number provide sanitary facilities. Most also have parking spaces.

Some revisions in the state aid financing formula for snowmobile trails are expected to be approved by the legislature during its late fall session, and the DNR will propose that some of the idle money in the snowmobile license receipts fund be authorized for use on state-owned lands.

Several of the abandoned railroad routes acquired by the state for public recreational use would be ideal for development into snowmobile trails during the winter season, officials have suggested.

Some of them are now designated for the special use of bicycle enthusiasts during the warm weather period.

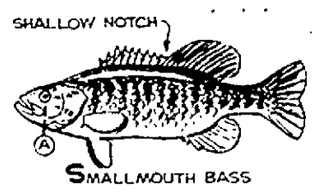
A rising pressure upon the lawmakers for categorical aid programs for the snowmobiling sport reflects the swelling fund balances in the DNR snowmobile license account.

The agency now has about $2,100,000 from the license fees sold at $9 for a three-year period. Budgeted expenditures thus far indicate that there will be a surplus of at least $600,000 at the end of the new licensing cycle, officials report.

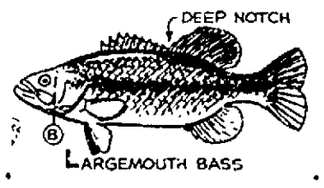
SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

SMALLMOUTH AND LARGEMOUTH BASS IDENTIFICATION



NOTE THE SMALLMOUTH'S MAXILLARY JAW ENDS BELOW HIS EYE (A). HE HAS A SHALLOW-NOTCHED BACK FIN AND VERTICAL MARKS ON BODY. A LARGEMOUTH'S JAW EXTENDS BEHIND EYE (B), BACK-FIN HAS DEEP NOTCH, AND HE MAY HAVE A HORIZONTAL STRIPE ALONG BODY. THESE "BLACK BASS" VARY IN COLOR FROM BRONZE TO GREEN.



Hunting season dates confirmed by DNR

RHINELANDER — The 1973 Wisconsin hunting season dates have just been confirmed, according to Russell DeBrock, conservation warden staff specialist for the north central district, Department of Natural Resources.

The dates announced by DeBrock show the following:

North central Wisconsin and much of the remainder of the state will have a basic 9-day buck season from Nov. 17 through Nov. 25. This hunt takes in the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

The early bear season will open Wisconsin's fall hunting on Saturday, Sept. 8 and will close Sept. 30. Hunting with dogs and bait is permitted in this bear hunt but baiting rules become more restricted beginning Sept. 1 when new rules take effect.

The deer bow season runs from Sept. 15 through Nov. 11. Archers may return to the woods Dec. 1 for a final month's hunt, ending Dec. 31.

The biggest news for northern sportsmen is the uniform dates on ruffed grouse (partridge) hunting that allows the game bird to be hunted six weeks longer in upstate counties. Ruffed grouse may be hunted from Sept. 29 to Dec. 31 in most of the state.

Hunting and trapping of raccoon will be allowed from Oct. 13 through Jan. 31 in the north central Wisconsin counties of Adams, Juneau, Marathon, Portage, Wood and certain other named counties. Elsewhere in the state the raccoon season is open all year.

Twenty-nine counties, including Juneau, Vilas and Wood have a fox season from Oct. 13 through Feb. 28, 1974. Other counties allow year-round hunting of fox.

Game bag limits and detailed information on hunting and trapping regulations will soon be available to the public at license sales outlets, says DeBrock. The new pamphlets are being printed now.

Wisconsin Sportsman

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Hot fight respite

Phil Perkins, right, and other "hot shot" fire fighter crew members sharpen their tools during a rest at the fire line in Eldorado National Forest in northern California last week. (AP Wirephoto)

Teamwork smothers forest fire

Editor's Note —For more than a week, forest fires have ravaged valuable timber stands in the West. One of the biggest fires consumed 10,600 acres in California's Eldorado Natonal Forest. Newsman Mike Silverman spent two days with the fire crews at the edge of the flames for this account of the fire from the first wisp of smoke through a week-long battle to containment.

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) —"Control, this is Baltic Point. I have a smoke report. Fortysix degrees, north side of Park Creek."

It is 2:10 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 17, as dispatcher Ed Grosch gets the first fire alert in his control room at U.S. Forest Service headquarters.

Within moments, other lookouts in 800,000-acre Eldorado National Forest are radioing from their towers that they, too, have spotted the fire.

Grosch orders all available manpower —perhaps 100 men —to converge on it. They are capable of dealing with a fire of up to 20 acres.

"When all the towers get fixes, we know damn well we've got something serious," Grosch said.

An air tanker is called to drop chemical retardant on the flames, burning in a ridge of pine and fir trees miles west of Lake Tahoe and the California-Nevada state line. A helicopter takes off to get an overview, and an investigator rushes to the source to probe the cause.

Fifteen minutes later, Grosch gets fixes on another fire only six miles away from the first. "Near the Pilliken spread," a lookout says, tagging the fire with the name of a nearby ranch.

The first fire will be contained in two days at a moderate 750-acre loss, but the Pilliken blaze will spread to become the forest's worst in 14 years, consuming more than 10,600 acres of prime timber before 2,400 fire fighters contain it a week later.

Within the first hour, the fires are raging uncontrolled over 75 acres. Grosch calls the Northern California Service Center at Redding, 200 miles to the north, for 450 firefighters, supplies, equipment, and a team of leaders to head the battle.

"This is the brass," explained Forest Service information officer Dick Serino. "Your fire boss, plans chief, fire behavior expert —the crew that will give the orders and be on top of the fire until it's out."

The leadership team arrives from Southern California's Angeles National Forest in two hours. "When you work for the Forest Service, you keep your bag packed," Serino said.

The team's first job is to estimate what the fire is likely to do, based on fuel conditions, winds and temperatures.

"When you're dealing with this kind of fire, you don't want to send all your men to where it's burning right now —you have to figure out where it's going to be burning in 12 hours and send most of them there," Serino said. "The only way to beat it is to build a line ahead of it and wait for the fire to get there."

In Redding, the call goes out for crews all over California.

It goes out for E. Bronson Potter in Angeles National Forest. "Our crew loves to get on a fire," said Potter, 20, a college student from La Canada working for the Forest Service during the summer. "We'll be out in the forest and when we hear those three beeps on the radio, we know that means get ready, there's a fire."

It goes out for Jose Campos, a 19-year-old farm worker in Marysville. For him and his buddies the call means work at $3.50 an hour —$1.50 an hour more than they make picking peaches. "They have all our names and how to get in touch with us," Campos said. "They called my brother and he went and got me."

And the call goes out for Frank Andrew, 53, a minimum security prisoner at Growlersburg Conservation Camp near Georgetown. He and eight fellow inmates are bused with a guard to the fire camp to help with cooking chores.

By 6 p.m., Pilliken is at 200 acres, burning straight up a long ridge and spotting badly. Spotting occurs when sparks shoot from flaming trees and touch off new fires up to a quarter-mile away.

The tankers work until dark, bombing the flames with dimonnium phosphate, a soggy reddish fertilizer. The air arsenal now includes DC6s and DC7s that have to fly 100 miles to Stockton for refueling.

All night ground crews work on stubborn spots, build a line around the fire at its source and prevent it from turning south if the wind changes. To build a line, they must hack, dig and chop away all live vegetation in a 6-to-20 foot swath.

On the morning of the second day, the fire —fanned by 65mile-an-hour gusts —reaches 750 acres as it surges toward U.S. 50, the main highway five miles from where the blaze started.

Residents of summer homes on the tiny settlemtn of Kyburz are warned they may have to leave.

At 1 p.m. the Forest Service closes the highway, the main artery from San Francisco to South Lake Tahoe. It will be shut for a week.

The fire eats away at Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir and manzanita bushes across 3,000 acres of ridges, gulches and valleys. Crews keep it from jumping the highway, and fight to cut a line that will hold on the east side, where Carpenter Creek forms a natural boundary.

A quarter-mile from the flames, Jose Campos, wearing a metal helmet, plastic goggles and a red bandanna over his mouth, shovels dirt on a steep hillside to clear a line. Smoke chokes him and cinders sting his face. The sticky sweet odor of burning pine fills the air.

Fire boss Dick Montague calls for more help. California's supply is exhausted, so a call goes to the interregional headquarters at Boise, Idaho.

Bill Stump, a Chippewa Cree Indian, comes from Rocky Boy Reservation near Havre, Mont. For crew boss Stump and his men, fires mean a chance to get off the reservation where there is little work.

"This is our third fire in two weeks," said Stump, 39. "We just came from one in Montana and got in here after 33½ hours with no sleep. We're a traveling crew, like the Globetrotters."

Meredith Porte, 19, of Eugene, Ore., is one of a handful of women fighting the fire. For her it interrupted a routine summer of reforestation work at Wilamette National Forest in Oregon. "They didn't want to send me at first, but I insisted," she said. The only woman on her 10-member crew, she cuts and digs with the rest.

Sand Flat camp has changed from a quiet picnic site into a bustling base spotted with portable toilets, washstands and cots. Crews, weary after 19 hours' steady work, stand in line for filet mignon steaks, then try to fall asleep in paper sleeping bags in the 35-degree nighttime cool.

"It reminds me of 'Nam," said a bread truck driver surveying the scene. "Except nobody's shooting."

On the third night Carpenter Creek burns up.

"It just went —burned right through all the drainage over into the next ridge," Serino said. The damage toll accelerates: 5,500 acres by the morning of the fourth day; 6,500 by afternoon, more than 8,000 the next morning.

On the sixth day, three stubborn miles of the fire's 28-mile perimeter remain open at the northeast corner, and the final gap won't be closed for two days.

E. Bronson Potter's crew is poised on the eastern flank on the seventh daz. When the wind dies at dusk they will set a burnout with torches and diesel fuel to clear away all combustible growth so when the flames arrive they will peter out.

"Get your hooks, Pulaskis, McClouds ... let's go," shouts Potter's boss, Bob Powers. They grab their tools, including the Pulaskis —axes with one blade for grubbing and another for cutting, and McClouds —heavy iron rakes for digging out rocks.

A helicopter buzzes overhead, a large red bucket suspended by a rope. The pilot dunks the bucket in the American River, filling it with up to 160 gallons to dump on hot spots, and sometimes, inadvertently, on fire crews as well.

Two tractors with huge blades head for Eagle Rock to cut a 20-foot swath.

The fire is declared contained at 8 a.m. of the eighth day.

Many events led to plot warning

Continued From Page 1

badge and nameplate disappeared from a parked car.

A myriad of possibilities arose in which Giarrusso's car, the missing police identification and the alleged conspirators could be tied into a bizarre plot.

Giarrusso's car was found abandoned on a city street three hours before Nixon's arrival time. Nothing was missing from it.

The fact that the police uniform, badge and nameplate were missing was known in ample time for word to be put out to all over law enforcement agencies that anyone using them would be a phony.

But the Secret Service remained concerned.

A local police source said the Secret Service asked New Orleans police to pick up the men who had allegedly conspired to kill Nixon. Police refused to do so, the source said, because, "We didn't have enough evidence to make a case. We were watching them, but we didn't want to move until we had what we needed."

As Nixon prepared to head toward New Orleans, the Secret Service did what it had never done before: With the alleged conspirators still at large, it announced that a plot against the President's life had been uncovered.

The Secret Service said it had urged the President to cancel his parade. Nixon agreed to reroute the motorcade to get to the Rivergate, a convention center in downtown New Orleans near the Mississippi River, by a side street rather than down Canal.

By mid-morning, people were gathering behind police barricades along the original parade route, standing in knots under the bright sun.

It had been reported on radio and television that Nixon would not take that route, but the crowd continued to build slowly and Secret Service men continued their routine peeks beneath manhole covers along the route.

About an hour before Nixon's scheduled arrival, three bus loads of young bandsmen drove up, ready to march with the President. Minutes later came a VFW honor guard. The four men, striking in their blue shirts and white trousers, unfurled their flags and waited.

But finally, after perhaps a half hour, it became clear that the parade really was off. The buses left and the honor guard marched off down Canal Street toward the Rivergate where the President would speak.

As they walked, the President's big blue-and-white airplane approached New Orleans International Airport. On landing, it taxied directly to the end of a strip in an isolated corner of the airfield where heavy security had been arranged.

The last time a jetliner parked at that spot was in 1972 when a hijacker who claimed to have a bomb aboard kept authorities at bay for several hours while the plane was repaired.

The presidential motorcade slowed once, briefly, as it sped downtown on an expressway. That was when police piled out of one of their cars to frisk a youthful hitchhiker who had it made it into what was supposed to be a secured zone. His backpack was searched and the youth was sent on his way.

A Dixieland jazz band was playing on one side of the street when Nixon's limousine pulled up. The car stopped at the entrance to an underground garage and the President and his wife, Pat, got out.

A cheer went up from the crowd which, because of the reported assassination plot, had speculated that Nixon would wheel directly into the safety of the underground garage before leaving the car.

But Nixon and his wife walked over to a crowd pressed between a barricade and the locked doors of a 17-story hotel to shake hands while the cameras clicked, the television film rolled and a band played Ol' Man River.

Nixon delivered his speech, returned to the airport and flew off to California without incident.

A local police source says the identities of the men who allegedly plotted against the President's life are known and that the men are being kept under observation.

But the official word from the police department is that no warrants have been issued for any arrests.

And the word from the police source is that no warrants are likely to be issued unless some new information turns up.

The chances of that, the source says, are slim

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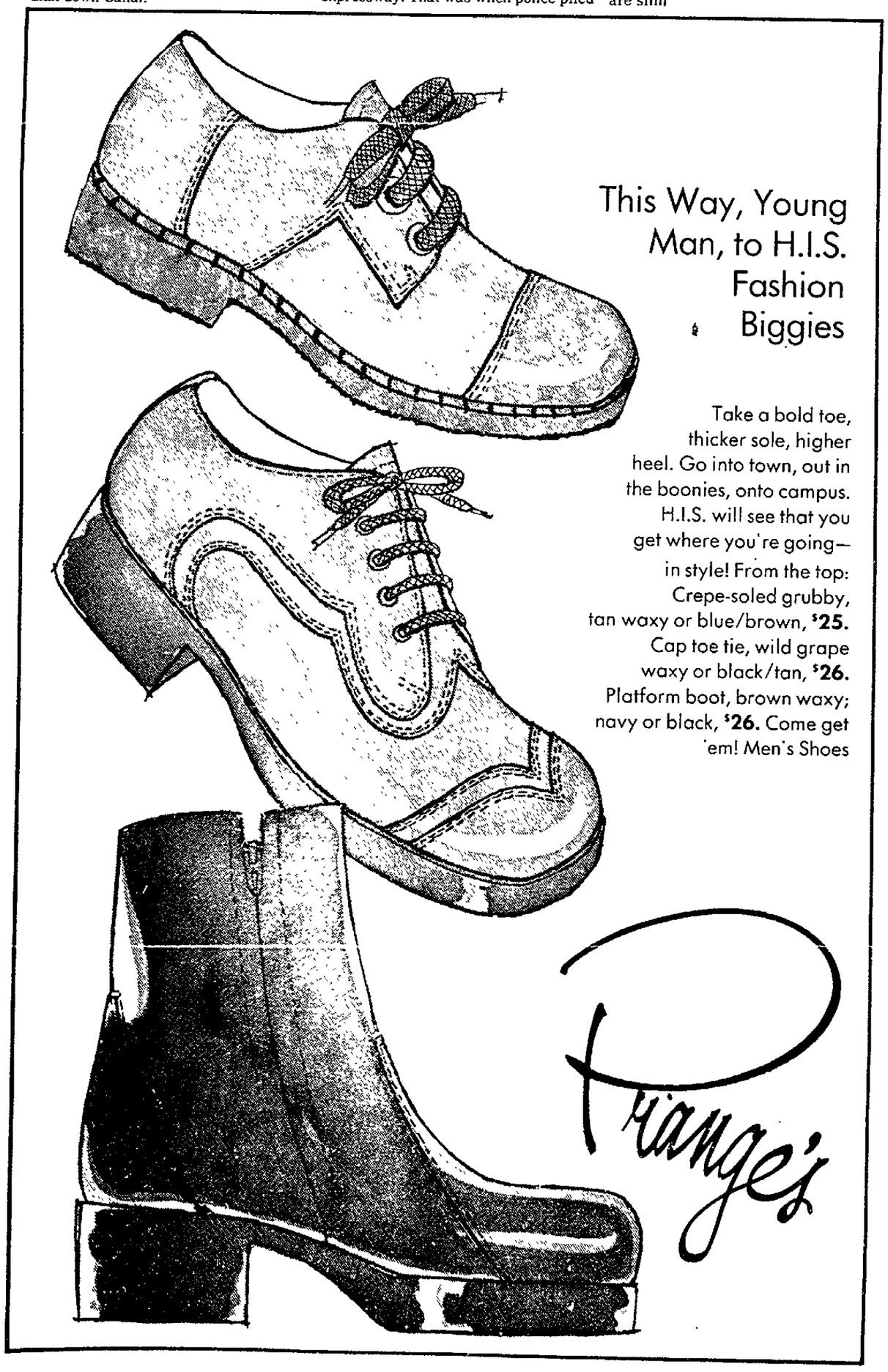

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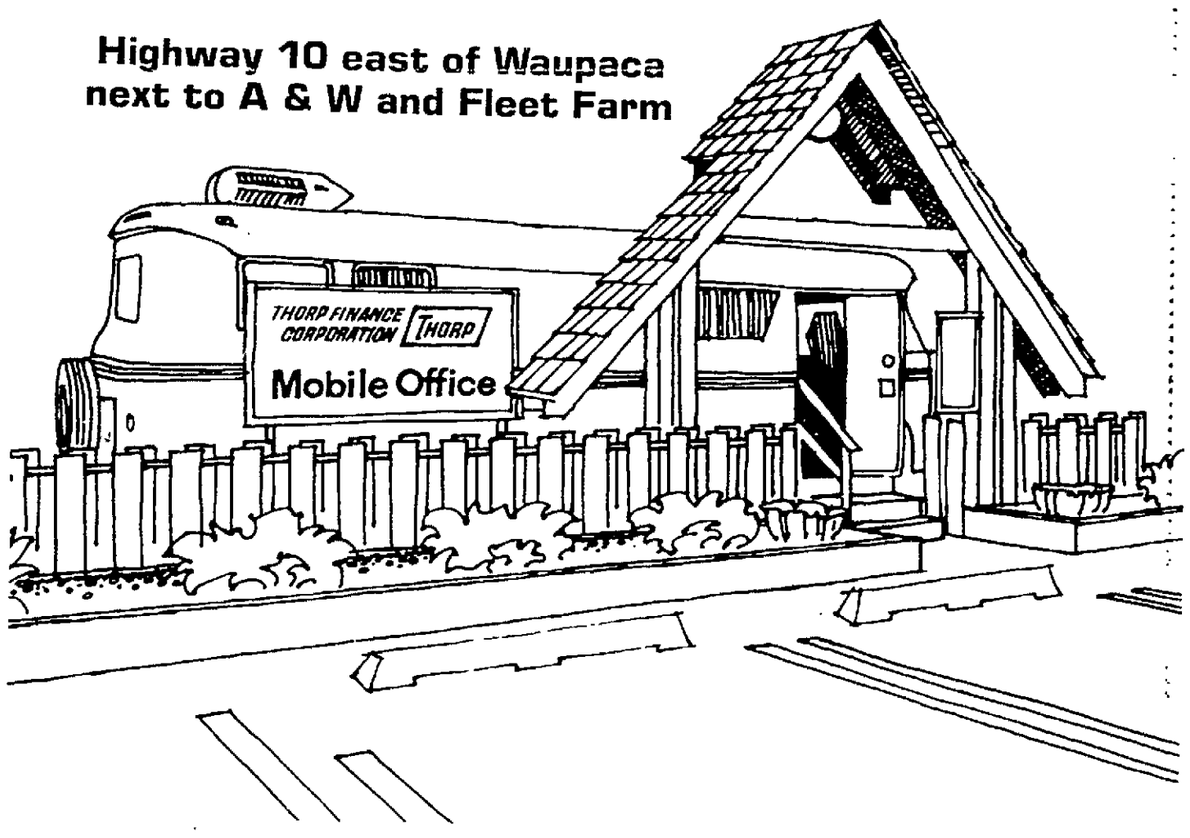

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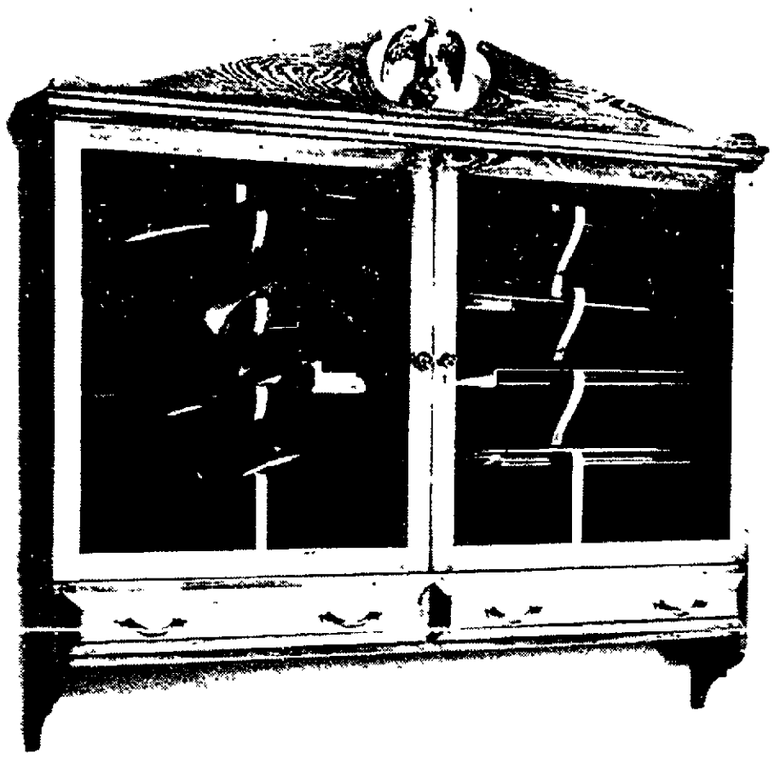

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This wall cabinet hangs at a convenient height and is particularly useful if you do not have much available floor space. It will hold four guns with maximum lengths of 47 inches. Its overall width is 4 feet and its height 45 inches.

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doors are designed to be fitted with locks for safety, and the two drawers are to be equipped with locking pins.

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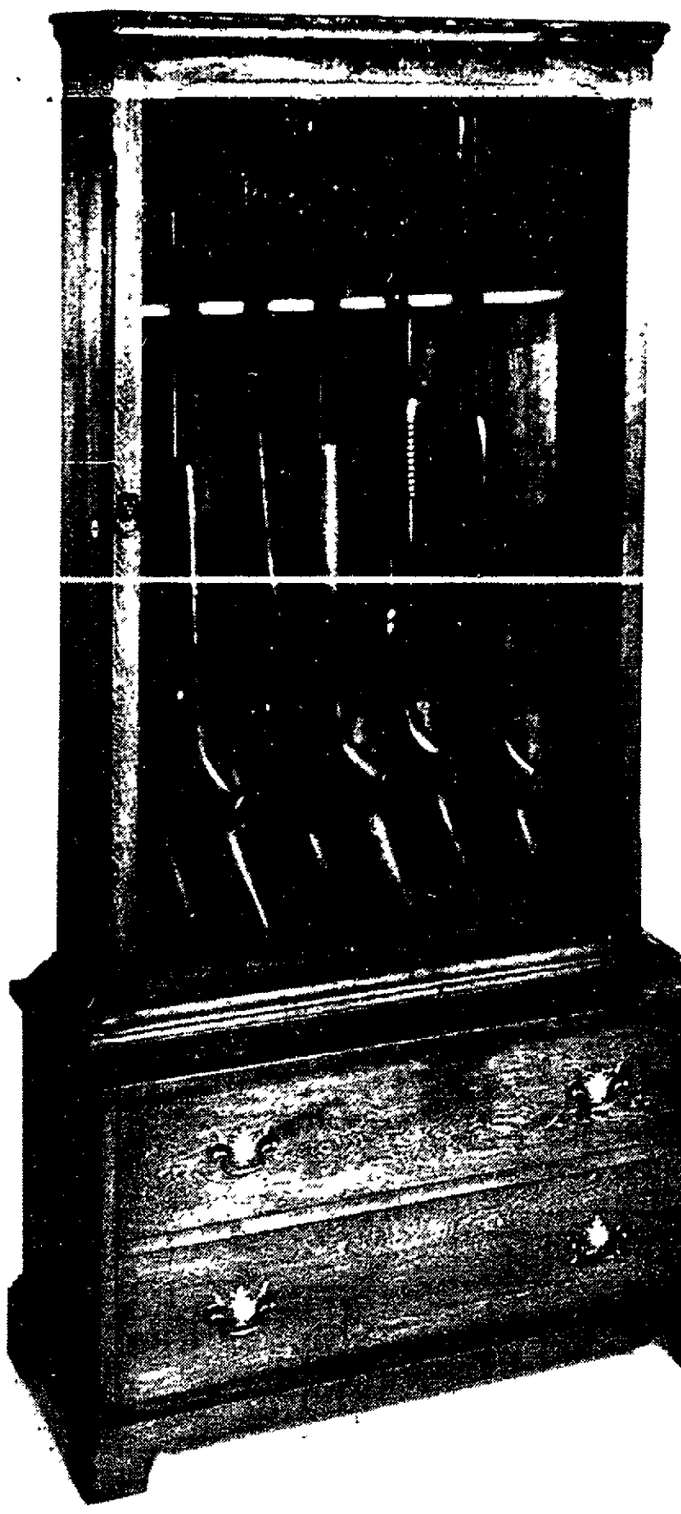


Wrong spark plugs cause of preignition

By Eugene B. Milmoe

It is not unusual for an engine to lack pep, power and smoothness because of the wrong spark plugs. This is particularly true when engine speed and operational demands are such that plugs tend to run too hot.

Hot plugs are a common cause of a serious engine condition known as preignition This means the fuel/air

Your Car

mixture in a cylinder is being ignited prematurely by the heat of the plug firing ends or before a spark actually occurs. When preignition becomes severel, engine noise —or detonation — develops. This is the signal of a dangerous situation which can quickly result in major engine damage.

If you suspect preignition problems, have the spark plugs inspected. Bliestered, eroded or distorted electrodes (firing ends) indicate plugs are too hot for your driving needs. The cure, of course, is a change to a lower heat range (cooler spark plugs).

Q—I seem to be getting a lot of burned-out light bulbs, lately, in the '71 sedan I bought two months ago. How do I begin tracing the trouble?—G.C.

A—If your battery gets very thirsty as well, overcharging is the likely cause.

Q—My car has one of the new electronic ignition set-ups, and I would like to know how the points can be cleaned and adjusted when necessary.—S.E.

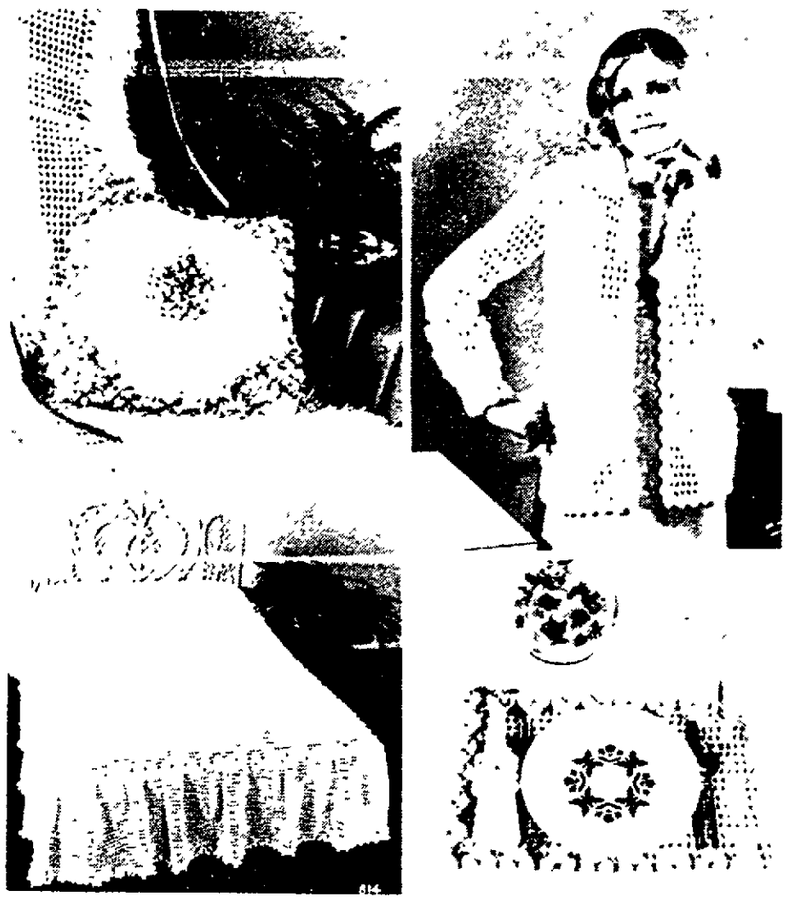
A—Your system has (ital) no points (unital), and generally does not require periodic maintenance. Should it act up, however, don't tinker with it yourself or you may ruin it.

Q—While helping a stalled driver, I noticed that his new car has a jar-size metal unit connected between the carburetor and fuel pump. He couldn't tell me what it is or does. Can you?—R.T.

A—This is called a fuel-vapor separator. Its function is to prevent vapor-lock problems.

Q—With the current gas shortage, many more cars will probably run dry on the road. Motorists who do run out should be reminded that once they get gas they should prime the carburetor with a cupful.—W.B.

A—Right This is done by removing the air cleaner and pouring a small amount of gas into the carburetor throat—and can save the motorist from a rundown battery.



Floral mesh featured in beginner's crochet

BY LOIS HOLMES

Unlimited uses of the fantastic floral mesh collection are further extended in this multiple offering. True beginner's crochet is used in all the items which range from lovely household crochet to a charming cardigan.

The raised blossoms combined in various designs accent each piece for a

Knit it yourself

total look of unique crochet. Dainty clustered flowers border the bedspread which features a magnificent floral arrangement and directions include sizes from Twin to King.

The placemats and napkin rings will enhance any table setting and make splendid gifts that will be welcome any time. The beautiful pillow has contrasting cluster blossoms to fit into any room decor, complemented by a fabulously fringed afghan.

Diamonds of blossoms adorn the soft graceful cardigan which is edged with dainty clusters. All of the items can be made of four-play knitting worsted or synthetic yarn and sizes Small, Medium and Large are all given for the cardigan.

To order CR/814 Floral Mesh Collection No. 2, send $1.50 plus 15 cents for mailing for the pattern (25 cents for air mail) in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, the Post-Crescent, Box 1005, Gardena, Calif. 90249. Please PRINT your name, address, ZIP code and pattern number plainly.

Dear Readers: everyone loves flowers, especially quick, quick crocheted ones. Here is a pattern for a truly altogether lovely carnation. Make a single one in snowy white Coutura or Magic Yarn for a striking boutonnier for graduation or wedding. It looks as though it's fresh from the florist, and what's more it stays that way.

It can be tucked away with all the other lovely memories such as bride and groom keep. Make it from leftovers to top a pretty gift package or plan your spring bouquet with long wire stems suitable for the decor of any desired room. This floral creation is a perfect complement to the corsage previously given as a base for a money gift.

MATERIALS: 1 bill of any denomination, 1 dark green chenille sten, 12 inches long, ½-oz. white yarn, 3 yds of dark green yarn, 1 paper clip, 1¼ inches long.

DIRECTIONS: Bend chenille stem in half. Twist the two ends together and bend own ½ inch. Set aside. CASING FOR STEM AND MONEY CLIP: With size G hook, and dark green yarn, ch 4, join with a sl st to form a ring. Rd 1: 4 sc in ring, join with sl st to 1st sc. Rd 2: Work in sc, inc every other st (6 sc), join as for Rd 1.

Rd 3: Inc 1 sc in every st (12 sc), join in same manner. Rd 4: Inc 4 sts evenly spaced, working in sc. Rds 5 and 6: Work even on 16 sc. Fasten off, leaving a length of yarn. Slip the end of the paper clip that has one loop, under the turned down end of the chenille stem and pull the clip up. The other end of the clip will hold the money.

Now, insert the other end of the stem into the casing and through the ch-4 ring at start of casing and pull down. The bent over ends of the stem and the clip will remain in the casing. Thread a short length of green yarn into a yarn needle. The casing must be divided into two sections, one to hold clip and stem and the other as a base for the carnation.

Place the ends of the stem and the paper clip against one side of the casing and stitch down the length of the casing, so that there will be 10 sts for the section containing the clip and 6 sts as a base for the flower.

FLOWER: With wrong side of casing facing you, join white yarn in any st, Ch 5, dc in next st, (1) ch 2, dc in next st, repeat from (1), three times more, end ch 2, sl st in 3rd ch of ch 5. Rd 2: Sl st into ch-2 sp, ch 7, sl st into 3rd ch from hook, (1) (tr cr, picot) 5 times more in same sp, (1) (tr cr,,picot) 6 times in next ch-2 sp, repeat from (1) around, end with sl st to top of ch 4. Rd 3: working under each dc bar of the 1st Rd of flower, work 5 tr cr with a picot on ea tr cr. Join with a sl st to 1st st and fasten off.

CENTER: Ch 2, 6 sc in 2nd st from hook, join with sl st to 1st sc. Rd 2: Ch 5, sl st in top kof 1st sc of Rd 1, 2 times, and continue working 2 ch-5 loops in ea st around, join with sl st to 1st st. Fasten ff, leaving a length of yarn. Sew the center with the length of yarn firmly to the center of the flower.

Accordion pleat a bill of any denomination, into ⅜-inch pleats and insert into the free end of the clip. Thread a short length of green yarn into a yarn needle and lace around the top of the section holding the money so that it is secure, and tie tightly into a bow.

You can perch this carnation on your favorite beret, cloche, tote bag or tie one in your daughter's ponytail.

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POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Hurricane damage has reached high levels

BY WILLIAM BENDEL

Hurricanes are causing greater economic losses in the United States than ever before. To get some idea of what is happening, consider just three facts:

—From 1926 to 1950, property damage caused by hurricanes in the U.S. averaged about $40 million per year.

Weatherlore

—More recently, a total of over $2,840 million in damages was caused by only two hurricanes, Betsy in 1965 and Camille, in 1969.

— Last year, hurricane Agnes alone caused damages, mainly from flooding, of more than $3 million!

Hurricanes are not becoming any more frequent or more powerful, so why this tremendous increase in destruction? For one thing, the amount of building and development in the gulf states and the eastern sea-board has mushroomed.

This means that many more structures are now vulnerable to these tropical storms. Inflation has also taken its toll. The number of dollars needed to construct a building has skyrocketed because of increased costs of labor, materials, and scarcity of land.

And while hurricane damage is limited to certain regions of the U.S., all parts of the country are affected economically. For example, if Florida is struck by a serious tropical storm, the damage sustained by fruit and vegetable growers there will soon be reflected in higher prices in supermarkets all over the country.

As hurricanes become more costly, the need for more accurage detection and warning systems increases. As hurricane regions become more populated, federal aid to disaster victims becomes more expensive. The tax dollars to pay these bills come from all parts of the U.S.

Next week: Should We Modify Hurricanes?

Got a question about the weather or a weather-related problem? Write to Weatherlore in care of The Post-Crescent.

Zion Park Grand Canyon mini

Zion National Park is sort of the Grand Canyon in reverse. You view the magnificence by looking up.

It's a personal park, almost vest-pocket in size, compared with the Grand Canyon National Park and its Utah neighbor, Bryce National Park.

It houses such wonders as the world's largest monolith, "The Great White Throne," which is hard by towering peaks called the Three Patriarchs. Still, all of its wonders are within a few minutes' riding or walking time from the Zion Lodge and cabins.

One of the favorite walks is an easy one to Weeping Rock, the sheer wall of a box canyon from which water tumbles or seeps, depending on the season, less than a half mile and a half hour away.

A full range of services is available from bicycles, through nature walks supervised by members of the National Park Service, swimming, amateur theatricals by the staff, and even campfire lectures.

Prices at Zion Lodge range from $7 a day for a single in a standard cabin, to as little as $19 for a family of four in a two-room cabin.

Motor bus tours from Cedar City, Utah, range from one to five days covering all three of the parks. Flights into Las Vegas and Phoenix connect with bus and other air services into Cedar City.

Hotels of future plan far-out sites

Someday you may check into hotel, go to your room, look out the window and see:

A porpoise staring back at you from the depths of the ocean.

A flock of penguins slipping and sliding on an ice floe a few yards away.

A crater-marked landscape with the planet Earth peeping over the horizon.

"A traveler may see those things because the hotel of the future just might be located on an ocean floor, or in the Antarctic, or even on the Moon," said Marvin P. Price, senior vice president of Diners Club. "Lodging industry leaders are already thinking about such sites, and some experts believe it's only a matter of time and technology until hotels are built in such far-out locations.

The thinking of the experts is based in part on travel trends of recent years, Price explained.

"Hotels are built where people want to go," he said. "Years ago they were built in the center of cities and in resort areas at the end of railroad lines. Then came the era of the automobile travel and motels along the highways. Now the airplane opens every corner of the globe and lodging accommodations are built on mountains, in deserts and forests — because people want to go to these places.

"Today we find credit cards used in out-of-the-way places in 150 countries and territories around the world. Charges may be made in a small inn hidden in the Japanese countryside as well as a gourmet restaurant in Paris, or in a hotel in Kenya as well as one in Kansas City. People are constantly looking to go to new places, to do new things."

No matter how unusual the location of the future hotel, travelers will be pampered with conveniences, he said.

"Guests will save time by registering themselves and checking out with credit cards inserted into terminals linked to computers. Meals and hotel services will be charged the same way."

Guests will enjoy large-screen movies, stereo concerts and other entertainment in their rooms on tape and film from the hotel library. Some hotels will be family entertainment resorts, offering everything from nursery schools and playgrounds for youngsters to athletics and theaters for adults.

CROSSWORD ANSWER

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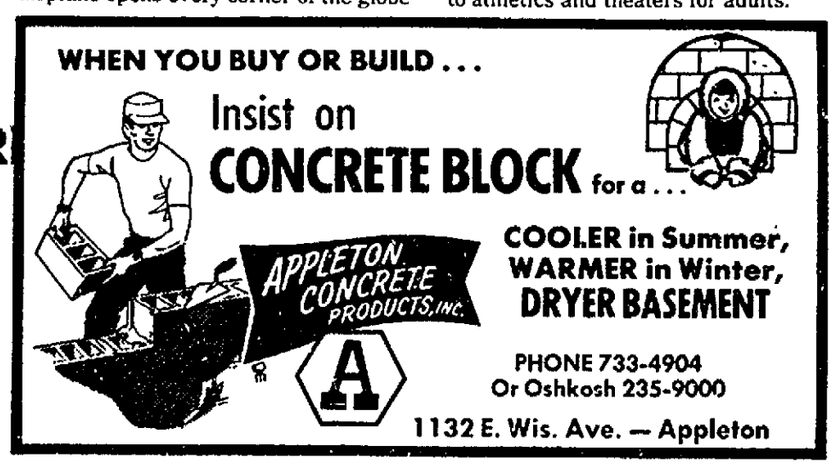
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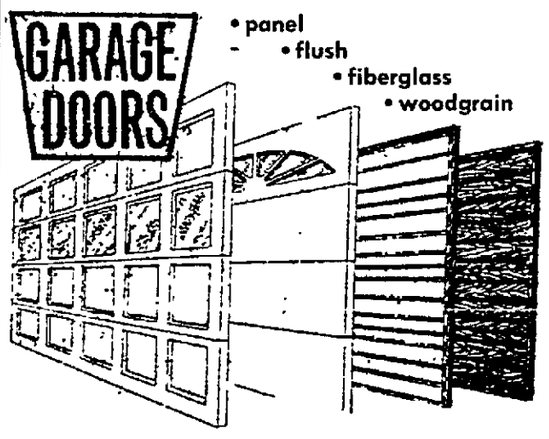
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Quiet appeal in clean lines of low ranch

By Andy Lang

Attractive on the outside, this house has a simple floor plan which has evolved from the efforts in recent years to squeeze the most out of the building dollar in terms of space and convenience.

It's a three-bedroom ranch that relies on its good proportions to sit wide and low on the lot. Since the habitable area is less than 1300 square feet, architect Fenick A. Vogel had to be certain that the floor arrangement included no wasted space. One of the ways in which he accomplished this was to combine the living and dining rooms in one area at the back of the house. The space is open and flexible enough to serve any kind of formal or informal purpose.

Focal point of the entire area is a corner fireplace with raised hearth in the living room portion. Sliding glass doors extend the room to a flagstone patio where a built-in barbecue adds to the scope of outdoor living possibilities.

A bright and spacious kitchen is located at the front of the house, with the front exposure shaded by the porch to provide privacy and protection from excessive light. A good arrangement of appliances and counter space along three sides provides convenience as well as plenty of elbow room. The breakfast area is bright and cheery, since it has tall double windows, and its likely to be a favorite spot for most family meals.

A laundry room, convenient to the kitchen, features a service entrance, with a mudroom area providing access to basement stairs and garage. A handy

House of the week

closet in this area will help to keep the house neat in nasty weather, being a good place to leave wet and muddy gear.

There are three bedrooms and two baths included in the bedroom wing. The master bedroom features a private bath with stall shower, has double exposures and is located at the back of the house for privacy and quiet. The two front bedrooms are separated by a wall of closets and share a full bath across the hall.

The generally board-and-batten exterior is accented with brick veneer and shutters. The brick was used sparingly, yet where it is most effective: on the loggia section and along the base of the bedroom wing to provide a good background for a front flower garden.

Three equal parts comprise the front elevation. The middle section is visually set back by the shade of the front porch and balanced by the bedroom and garage wings.

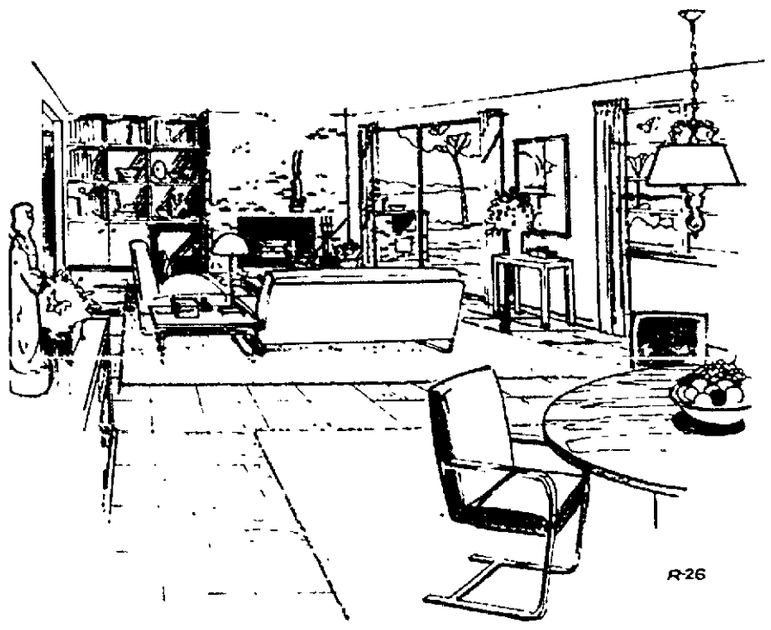
Design R-26 is the type of house that has become popular by what might be called word-of-mouth advertising. As real estate authorities know, a three-bedroom house with a two-car garage is in the most demand.

R-26 STATISTICS

Design R-26 has a living room and dining room combined in one area, a kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a laundry room and a foyer, totaling 1256 square feet. The two-car garage includes storage nooks close to the door to the patio. The over-all dimensions of 73 feet 10 inches by 26 feet 11 inches include the garage. The architect has shown how the basement may be divided for informal activities.

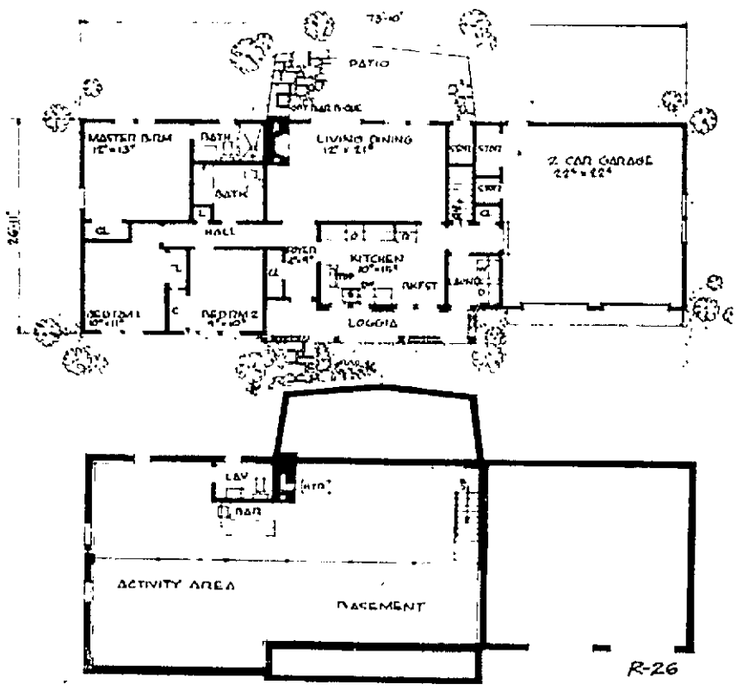
Simple lines

Costly breaks and angles are avoided in this three-bedroom ranch. Rooflines and foundations are simple and economical. The good proportions give the structure a quiet appeal.



Long expanse

There are no dividers between the living room and the dining room in this open area. Glass doors to the right of the fireplace lead to the rear patio.



Floor plan

Compact foyer leads directly to three areas of the house — the kitchen at the front, the combined living room and dining room at the rear, and the bedroom wing to the left.

Indoor gardeners put up with lots of nonsense

Human nature being what it is, I suppose there will always be "authoritative" statements made by people who really don't have the faintest idea what they're talking about. As a group, indoor gardeners are probably subjected to more of this type of nonsense than anybody else, so when you hear a statement that doesn't sound reasonable, don't take it as gospel-truth just because it was uttered by an "authority."

A case in point is the advice I've heard about how to grow strelitzias and when to expect bloom. These plants, known as Bird-of-Paradise, have intrigued indoor gardeners for years and years; their oddly-shaped, exotic blooms, brilliant orange and vivid blue arising from red-edged bracts, are the goal many seek but few reach. Why? Well, to begin with, these plants are native to South Africa, and they are summer-to-fall bloomers in their native habitat. However, summer in South Africa is winter here; the plants need full sun in order to produce flowers, and during our winters they aren't apt to get it.

Strelitzias must be mature plants before they're willing to flower, and, because they're slow-growing, this means you may have to wait three or four years for bloom, even if you provide ample sunlight. But, since the plants are so large even in their juvenile stage, gardeners tend to confuse size with age, and expect bloom long before it's due. Finally, sunlight is not the plants' only requirement; they must also have fairly high humidity, moderate temperatures, and when watered, the soil should be thoroughly drenched and then allowed to go partially dry.

Bird-of-Paradise is a splendid plant for a moderately cool, humid window where strong sunlight enters all fall and

Indoor gardening

winter. As mentioned earlier, this is a large plant, often reaching a height of five feet and spreading nearly that wide. It will need, at maturity, a pot at least ten inches wide, and would appreciate having an even larger one. Since the plant resents any root disturbance, start it out in the large pot even though the plant may still be quite small, or even being started from seed; don't repot it until it is quite literally bursting its container.

Don't bother counting leaves, or trying to induce faster growth by cutting them off, or using special-formula plant foods to "encourage" flowering. Give your plant good care and have patience; when it matures it will begin producing the flowers you're hoping for.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. My house plants have been out in the garden all summer and look just great! What is the best time to pot them up again? I thought perhaps I should do it well ahead of our first frost date.

A. Your house plants probably look so well because they've spent all summer happily spreading out their roots in all directions! And there is just no way you're going to be able to dig them up and pot them without a lot of root disturbance and inevitable damage. As a result, your plants will undoubtedly lose part of their foliage, unless you cut them back to compensate for the root-loss. To help them recover as much and as rapidly as possible, spray them frequently (after you've potted them again) with a fine mist of water, keep them shaded and protected from drafts, and next year leave the plants in their pots!

Q. In your column you frequently mention "warm" temperatures, or "cool." Would you care to be a little more specific? What's warm to one person might be quite chilly to another, you know.

A. When I'm referring to temperatures for house plants and use the word "warm," I mean over 60 degrees at night, which is when temperatures are apt to be the lowest, and up to 80 (or over) during the day. By "moderate," I mean temperatures ranging from a low of 50 degrees to a high of 70 or a little over. A nighttime temperature drop of about 10 degrees is thought to be beneficial to most house plants, and many people find cooler night temperatures pleasant. I don't; I prefer a constant 78 degrees, and my plants, for the most part, have adjusted nicely to this.

Q. When rooting cuttings in water, is it necessary to change the water every day and scrub the container?

A. Not unless the water shows signs of fouling.

Katherine B. Walker has written a booklet on the care and culture of GLOXINIAS and other tuberous-rooted members of the Gesneriad Family. For your copy of Glozinias, write to Mrs. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

Here's the Answer

Q. —The rain water from one of the downspouts on our house settles right into the ground at that point. A year ago I tried using a splash block at the end of the downspout, but it only partly solves the problem. I have read that drain tiles can be used to send off the water to a dry well. In our case, we do not need a dry well, since there is a drainage ditch about 30 feet from the house and I would like to steer the water into that ditch. I am puzzled by what is meant by drain tiles and how they can carry water away.

A. —The term drain tiles is a slight misnomer. They actually are pieces of underground pipe. There's no trick to laying the pipe. Place the first piece so that it is about 10 inches below the surface, with an elbow connecting it to the bottom of the downspout. It should slant slightly away from the elbow, with a pitch of about one inch per one foot —as should all the succeeding pieces of pipe, so that there is an easy flow of water from the downspout to the drainage ditch. Be sure to pack in the dirt solidly over the lengths of pipe so that the ground will not give way when walked on.

Q. —I read in your question-and-answer column some time ago about the way in which to tell whether a stain on wood is mildew or hardened dirt. At that time, I had no problem with mildew. Now I do. Can you repeat the method?

A. —If you rub a mildewed area with a household bleach, the stain will disappear quickly. If it's dirt, the area may get a bit cleaner, but the stain will remain.

Q. —I applied a coat of penetrating sealer to the wood paneling in our family room several weeks ago. I used a brush to put it on. It seemed all right, but when you touch it now it has a very slight tackiness to it. What went wrong?

A. —It appears that you may have neglected to wipe off the excess sealer a few minutes after you applied it. If you still have the container that the sealer came in, read the label and you will find explicit instructions about the wipe-off process. Brush the affected areas with a cloth lightly moistened with denatured alcohol to remove the tackiness. You then will have to decide whether another application of the sealer is necessary.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a $1 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at $1 each "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
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Hopper works at Elvehjem

MADISON — An exhibition of 89 selected oils, watercolors, drawings and prints from the Edward Hopper Bequest to the Whitney Museum of American Art will open at the Elvehjem Art Center on Monday, Sept. 10.

A reception for Friends of the Elvehjem Art Center will be held at the museum on Sunday evening, Sept. 9.

Works in the exhibition range from Hopper's student days at the turn of the century to his death in 1967. Among the oil paintings are "Self-Portrait," "Railroad Sunset," and "Cape Cod Sunset;" paintings of the artist's early years in France; landscapes done in Maine and Cape Cod, and a number from his student days.

The watercolors in the exhibition are mostly from his mature years. The drawings include nudes done at the Whitney Studio Club, landscapes, as well as many studies for the artist's major paintings.

The prints include impressions of such well-known works as "Evening Wind," "East Side Interior," "The Catboat," and "The Lighthouse."

Edward Hopper was a pioneer in the realistic portrayal of the American scene. According to Director of the Whitney John I.H. Baur, the Hopper Bequest is probably the most important bequest of an American artist's work to a museum.

"For the public and especially for scholars and students, it establishes a corpus of work in which the development of his art can be traced and where the evolution of many paintings can be followed through preparatory studies and drawings," said Baur.

The fully illustrated catalogue for the exhibition with nine color plates was written byLloyd Goodrich, Consultant to the Whitney Museum, its former director, and life-long friend of Mr. Hopper. He is also the author of "Edward Hopper," an illustrated biography. The 64 page catalogue can be purchased at the Elvehjem Sales Desk. There are also large color postcards available.

When the exhibition closes on Oct. 21, it will travel to the Toledo Museum of Art.

Hours at the Elvehjem are 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1-4:45 p.m. Sunday.

In Madison show

These two paintings by Edward Hopper will be included in the Hopper show to open at Madison's Elvehjem Art Center on Sept. 10. Above is "Two Trawlers" (c. 1924), a watercolor, while below is "New York Interior" (c. 1921), an oil on canvas.

Sunday afternoon programs planned

MADISON — In order to allow the Elvehjem Art Center's visitors to enjoy the museum's permanent collection in depth, the Elvehjem will initiate a series of Sunday afternoon programs beginning in September.

Each month during the academic year will be devoted to a specific area of the permanent collection on which weekly lectures, music and storytelling will be based.

Guest lecturers and musicians will be invited from various departments of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The month of September will feature ancient art in the Elvehjem collection. On Sunday, Sept. 16, Professor Herbert Howe of the Classics Department will speak on "Ancient Coins." On Sunday, Sept. 23, Gerturde Herman, Associate Professor of Library Science will recount "Greek Myths in the Elvehjem Collection." On Sunday, Sept. 30, Warren Moon, Assistant Professor of Art History will speak on "Ancient Greek Vases."

Each of the September programs will be held in the museum's gallery of ancient art on the fourth floor. They will begin at 3 p.m. and last approximately one hour.

Future Sunday afternoon programs will concentrate on medieval art during the month of October, Indian art in November, and Renaissance art in December. Specific topics will be announced before the beginning of each month.

Becase of the new Sunday afternoon series, the Elvehjem's mini-lecture schedule has been changed to Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:15 p.m. All 15-minute mini-lectures are free and open to the public. Interested visitors should meet with the Elvehjem docent in the Paige Court.

The mini-lecture schedule planned for September is as follows: Tuesday, Sept. 11 — "How to Look at a Photograph;" Friday, Sept. 14 — "The Photographer as He Relates to Society;" Tuesday, Sept. 18 — "The Photographer as He Relates to his Personal Environment;" Friday, Sept. 21 — "Approach to the Bridge at Night by George Bellows;" Tuesday, Sept. 25 — "Edward Hopper," and Friday, Sept. 28 — "Edward Hopper's Cities."

Mini-lectures arranged in conjunction with the Edward Hopper exhibition, that opens at the Elvehjem on Sept. 10 will continue in October.

MADISON — Visitors to the Elvehjem Art Center will now be able to enjoy a number of contemporary prints from the museum's permanent collection displayed in the Malcolm H. White Lounge opposite the sales desk.

"The selection of prints will be changed several times a year," said Carlton Overland, Curator of Prints and Drawings, who is trying to make the Malcolm H. White Lounge into a comfortable display area.

Instead of having to walk from one print to the next, the visitor can sit comfortably on a leather sofa and look at the bold, modern graphic works on the walls around him.

"This area adds a new dimension to a visit to the Elvehjem Art Center," explained Overland.

"We want the Malcolm H. White Lounge to be a pleasant place where people can come in, sit down and enjoy our extensive print collection," Overland said. "We have over 1,000 prints and until now space limitations have prevented us from exhibiting more than 1/50 of them at any one time," he added.

On display for the next few months in the Malcolm H. White Lounge are works by Melvin Butor, Eugenio Tellez, Robert Broner, Dennis Beall, Frances Myers, Peter Marcus, Warrington Colescott and Dean Meeker.

WAUSAU — More than 100 artists from Wisconsin and other states are expected to enter the ninth annual Wausau Festival of the Arts here Sept. 8-9.

The festival will be held at the University of Wisconsin Marathon County center, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

In addition to the art exhibits, a program of poetry, performing arts, music, children's art contests, and kite-flying competition is scheduled.

Officials expect several thousand people to attend the festival.

Over $1,000 in awards will be presented, including prizes for best-of show, best oil, best watercolor, best drawing, best graphics, best ceramics, best sculpture, best photography, and best crafts.

Copernicus subject of art exhibit

MILWAUKEE — An exhibit titled "Nicholas Copernicus — His Life, Work and Ideas," a duplicate of the official Polish exhibit on the astronomer from the Museum of Technology in Warsaw, Poland, will be displayed at the Milwaukee Public Museum, Sept. 19 through Oct. 3.

The exhibit is being displayed in Milwaukee in cooperation with the Copernicus Foundation, Chicago, and the Kopernik 500th Anniversary Committee of Wisconsin under the sponsorship of Pabst Brewing Company. It was produced by the Polish National Technical Organization.

Divided into three parts, the first section is concerned with the dissemination of the Copernicus theory that the earth revolved around the sun, emphasizing the views of Aristotle and Ptolemy. The second part features the work of those who followed Copernicus, such as Kepler and Galileo. The third part is devoted to the life of Copernicus, where he was born, studied, worked and died.

Three-dimensional models illustrate his theory, known as the heliocentric theory, which overturned pre-Renaissance systems of earth-center philosophy and influenced new scientific outlooks.These models illustrate precession as not a motion of a sphere of permanent stars but the result of the motion of the earth's axis, the "loop" movement of the planets, and "epicycloid" or circle movement. There are also reproductions of Newton's telescope and the telescope of Galileo, a model of a "armilar sphere," and a facsimile of "De Revolutionibus," the published work on Copernicus' theory. An 4 x 8 foot plexiglass has an engraved image of Copernicus.

Tell art fair Sept. 2

NEW GLARUS — The 12th annual Wilhelm Tell Outdoor Art Fair will be staged Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Village Park here during the annual "Wilhelm Tell" drama and weekend Swiss festival in that community.

The outdoor art fair will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and it will feature approximately $1,000 in prize money. Open to professional and amateur artists, the fair is held during the Labor Day weekend festivities in the village.

Awards will be announced during the afternoon, when judging has been completed.

Last year, 200 artists at the Tell Art Fair exhibited their works, and their sales were over $12,000. The fair is open to the public without charge. Proceeds are used to promote art appreciation, to provide student scholarships to University of Wisconsin summer art workshops, to assemble a permanent art collection for New Glarus, and other projects.

All work exhibited at the Tell Art Fair must be completely original, with no commercially manufactured parts except chains on jewelry. Artists are encouraged to bring materials and work at their art during the show.

During the Labor Day weekend festival in New Glarus, the 36th annual productions of Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell" drama will be staged — at 1 p.m. Saturday and Monday, Sept. 1 and 3, in English, and on Sunday, Sept. 2, in its original German.

Traditional Swiss foods will be available at New Glarus stores, shops and restaurants and residents of the southern Wisconsin village will again open their homes to overnight guests.

Art bo releas paper

Now available in of the 10 titles in covering Art Series berry and Ariane Ru

These 10 volumes, history of art from e present, from east hailed by critics as most definitive and general art introduc and Roman Art," " tury Art," "19th ("20th Century Art' full-color, glossy-pa for $4.95 each. The contain only full-co there are no black a

Every volume trac each period or chronological form, amount of history an ment. The authors d but see it as an evoc kaleidoscopic view o materials and techn turies is presented full-color plates.

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Nathan Cummings collection at Art Institute in October

CHICAGO — "Major Works from the Collection of Nathan Cummings," a selection of approximately 90 19th and 20th century paintings, drawings and sculptures owned by the well-known industrialist and former Chicago resident, will be on view in the A. Montgomery Ward Gallery at The Art Institute of Chicago from Oct. 21 through Dec. 9.

Major pictures by Braque, Mary Cassatt, Cezanne, Gauguin, Manet, Monet, Berthe Morisot, Prendergast, Renoir, Vlaminck, Vuillard and others will be shown as well as several works by Degas, Kandinsky, Leger, Matisse, Picasso, Rouault and Stutine. Sculptures by Arp, Giacometti, Manzu, Matisse, Henry Moore and Poncet will also be displayed.

A fully-illustrated catalogue with 28 color plates, a preface by Leigh B. Block, Chairman of the Art Institute, and an essay by John Maxon, Vice President for Collections and Exhibitions, will accompany the exhibition.

The Nathan Cummings collection began in 1945 when Cummings was in Paris. He saw a painting in a dealer's window which he liked and, although the artist's name meant nothing to him, he purchased the picture, a Pissarro harvest scene of 1893. Cummings has continued to build his collection by buying works which appeal to him.

In his catalogue essay, John Maxon writes, "Nathan Cummings has collected personally and for his own pleasure without regard to what fashion has dictated or what is merely the chic thing of the moment. The result of this independence of feeling is a collection of distinction which has a distinctly personal accent. One is then led to consider the very qualities which make this an idiosyncratic collection. One of the compelling factors is an intense feeling for color, common to the paintings, the drawings, as well as, even, the sculpture."

A number of works from the Cummings collection were shown at The National Gallery of Art in Washington in 1970 and The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in 1971. Since these exhibitions, Cummings has continued to collect. Several new acquisitions will be seen at the Art Institute. Among these are an unusual early Toulouse-Lautrec, "Seated Ballerina, 1885" acquired in 1971 and a Delaunay, "The Football Players, 1930", acquired in 1972.

CHICAGO — Leigh B. Block, Chairman of The Art Institute of Chicago, announced that the Trustees of the B. F. Ferguson Fund have approved a commission to Richard Hunt for a memorial sculpture honoring Carl Sandburg.

The work will be placed at the University of Illinois Circle Campus. The sculpture, titled "Slabs of the Sunburnt West," is the artist's proposal after a poem by Carl Sandburg of the same title. It was inspired by images in the poem. The proposed work will consist of a bronze ground approximately 27 x 30 feet with several sculptured slabs of welded bronze plate varying in height from three to nine feet.

Ferguson's will provides that the Fund shall be used under the direction of the Board of Trustees of The Art Institute of Chicago for the "erection and maintenance of enduring statuary and monuments, in the whole or in part of stone, granite, or bronze, in the parks, along the boulevards, or in other public places within the City of Chicago, Illinois commemorating worthy men or women of America, or important events in American History."

Richard Hunt was born in Chicago and is a graduate of The School of The Art Institute of Chicago. He has exhibited widely in major museums throughout the country. A retrospective exhibition of his work was held at the Art Institute in 1971. He is represented in the Institute's permanent collection by a sculpture entitled "Hero Construction."

Block stated that it is estimated that the Sandburg Memorial sculpture will be completed by the summer of 1974 for installation and dedication that Fall.

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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent supplement

Sunday, Aug. 26, 1973

For the second time in the past 15 years, a payola scandal is brewing in the pop music business. But this time, more than money payoffs is involved. There are rumors of prostitution and drugs being offered to disc jockeys as incentive to play a certain recording. Jay Sharbutt begins a two-part in-depth examination of the scandal, starting on page 4.

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Whole new career for Binnie?

By William Wolf

NEW YORK — "I don't know why it is, but women in a movie audience seem to see me in terms of all ages," says veteran actress Binnie Barnes, who has such a showy role in the film "40 Carats" that she could leap into a whole new career.

Many long-time movie fans who remember Miss Barnes in the flock of films in which she appeared years ago had just about forgotten that she existed. Her last major role was more than 30 years ago, and in the 1960's she did a few cameo appearances in "The Trouble With Angels" and "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows."

Now back as the mother of Liv Ullmann, she looks great, and she gets off funny remarks, whether on screen or off, with a snappy zest that makes her a standout.

"Somehow seeing me on screen gives new life to women who feel that after all, if I can dance with Gene Kelly, as I do in the movie, they could do it too," speculated Miss Barnes at lunch in a chic Italian restaurant in Manhattan one recent afternoon.

"What also excites me is that not only the women who seem to see me as any age from 50-90 relate to me," she continued."The letters I get and comments I hear tell me that young kids relate to me too. There's a whole new audience that seem to compare me with their mothers."

The actress doesn't mind sounding ancient when she talks. "There's nothing secret about me," she said. "Go ahead and look up my age in any book." One directory listed her birth year as 1906, which would clearly seem to be impossible when you see how attractive and youthful looking she appears now.

Miss Barnes, a performer in England before hitting it big in the movie "The Private Life of Henry VIII", was the toast of the London stage in Noel Coward's "Cavalcade." In Hollywood she did such movies as "The Last of the Mohicans," and "Magnificent Brute."

She is married to producer Mike Frankovich, and they live in a spacious house where they show movies every week and invite assorted friends to see the latest flicks.

"We insist on quiet in our screening room," she noted. "However, Mike and I make it clear to our guests that anyone who doesn't like the film can feel free to leave in the middle. But we don't permit talking or comments while the picture is on.."

How did she come to appear in "40 Carats?" She asserted:

"My husband made me do it. After all, he's the producer. No, that's not really true at all. As a matter of fact a deal was cooked up by the director, Milton Katselas. There were other people reading for the part. I was asked to read with the others, just to assist them in doing their lines, and that's all I thought I was doing.

"The next thing I knew Katselas had told Mike that I was the one he wanted for the role. Mike was as surprised as I was. He asked whether I wanted to do it, and I said if it would be helpful to him, yes. Of course, he gave me very little money. After all, I'm vice president of the company."

"Mike and I have been married for 34 years. I was married for a while to somone else, a charming man who is an antique dealer. We're still very friendly. Mike calls him his husband-in-law, and we visit him occasionally. Mike and I have two sons and a daughter — all married. I have three grandchildren, or is it four? I can't remember.

"While I was making the movie Mike didn't come to the set. I refused to let him. I didn't want the director to feel that I wanted to get extra close-ups or anything like that."

Miss Barnes has some strong opinions about movies today. She feels that the permissive films have about run their course and thinks that the public want to see more romantic kinds of films.

"I don't mean things like 'Love Story'," she explained. "That's the other extreme. But I mean films that really tell a romantic story about people. I think even young people want these kinds of films back again."

Will she make more films now?

Miss Barnes grinned at the thought of being asked. "Well, yes, if I find somthing that appeals to me." It was like old times.

Binnie Barnes

Middleman in animal kingdom

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — Bill Burrud, the animal world's best friend, is still turning out his animal films. He sees himself in a unique spot in the animal kingdom.

"I'm not a scientist," he says. "I work closely with scientists, but I have no desire to do any serious work in the field.

"What I am is a middleman, halfway between the scientist and the animal behaviorists on one hand, and the lay public on the other. I'm still a showman."

His big show, "Animal World," is now being syndicated, and he says it now has abigger impact than it hadwhen it was anetwork feature. On the network, it was almost always ona t 5:30 Sunday afternoons, pretty much a dead period. But, in syndication, it is often slotted in better spots, like in Chicago, where it currently leads in to "All In The Family."

Despite its current success, Burrud is planning on gradually changing it.

"I want to make it more of a Disney-type show," he says. "I want to get into the controlled action kind of series. I'm doing one now, a story of a baby burro. And we're planning one called 'Love, Animal Style,' which is all about the varying kinds of courtship practices in the animal kingdom.

He is very careful to point out that it won't be mating practices, just courtship practices. It's still a family show, and will continue to be tha.

Burrud says he has to bery careful, with family-type entertainment, not to offend anybody. For example, if they do anything on primates, they can't even hint that man descended from the apes. If they do, they are flooded with protest mail from the Bible belt.

Burrud didn't start out as a great animal lover, but he says he has become one. He won't kill any, he says. But then he contradicts himself saying he does love to fish and go bird hunting. But he excuses that by saying that, although he cannot intellectually reconcile it in his own mind, he does adhere strictly to the laws. "I only catch enough to eat."

"But," he says, "I won't kill a fly. In fact, my wife gets very angry with because I won't kill a fly."

He works carefully with scientists to make the shows as accurate as possible. He says scientists can be more difficult than movie stars.

"We had to rewrite the narration for one show four times," he says, "before this one particular scientist-expert was satisfied."

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Pretentious Hook song hit for Mac

By Mary Campbell

"Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me" is the only gold record by singer-song writer Mac Davis, who says, "Isn't that the most pretentious song title you've ever heard?

"It started out as a joke. We were recording in Muscle Shoals, Ala., and my producer had been asking me to write a hook song. That's a song with a hook phrase that will reach out and grab you the first time you hear it. It's commercial — like 'I Believe in Music' — you remember it and you can sing it.

"So I said to him, 'Baby, baby, don't get hooked on me.' He said, 'I think that's a smash. Let's cut it.' I said, 'You got to be kidding. I ain't even wrote it.'

"We cut it two or three different ways. I made up skeleton chords and words. We cut basic tracks and I went back to the motel and sat up all night and wrote words down to it. I put my voice on to it before I left town.

"I said, 'Man, you're embarrassing me, putting that out. What are people going to think? John Wayne could say a thing like, 'Baby, don't get hooked on me.' I can't.

"I was male chauvinist pig of the month in some women's magazine. It could just as easily be sung by a girl, though. It's just another way of saying, 'Let's break up.' You know that line, 'I'm getting too serious,' that was the usual way out in high school."

Davis has cut three albums for Columbia, "Mac Davis, Song Painter," "I Believe in Music" and "Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me."

Before that, he wrote songs for other people. Elvis Presley had gold records with "In the Ghetto" and "Don't Cry, Daddy," surprising Davis by cutting the latter, because it is strongly country flavored.

Gallery had a hit with "I Believe in Music," Kenny Rogers and the First Edition with "Something's Burning," and Bobby Goldsboro with "Watching Scotty Grow."

Davis first heard Elvis Presley when he was 15, in his native Lubbock, Tex., with Presley performing from a makeshift stage in an outdoor parking lot. "He probably got about $75 for it. He wiggled and shook and every kid in town was trying to do that and trying to grow sideburns and collars were turning up and shirts open down to here.

"I wrote all my songs for him when I first started. Getting them to him was impossible. I still feel, had some of them been recorded by him, they would have been hits. They wouldn't be today; they were strictly '50s."

Mac Davis

Davis says, "I started making up songs when I first learned to whistle. I was 4 years old and I could make up melodies. It was a gift. There wasn't any training and nobody in my family ever had any musical background. I thought my mother had the most beautiful voice in the world, though.

"I started putting words to them when I was about 16. My daddy, who was a carpenter, had made up poems as long as I could remember. He had funny business cards that rhymed. He still writes religious poems and sometimes gets one published. He'll send me a dozen copies of it. They're crude and beautiful.

"I had a friend who played guitar. I'd tell him what chords I thought sounded right. He'd hit it and I'd says, 'That's the one. Weld it. Solder it.' I'd have me a song written. That finally got to be a drag and I bought an old beat-up guitar and got to where I could play it. My guitar playing is still very limited. I play well enough to accompany myself.

"I paid $5 for that guitar, when I was 16. I cut my fingers to ribbons learning how to play it."

At 20, Davis went to work as district manager in Atlanta for Vee-Jay Records, later for Liberty. He was writing songs but his publisher didn't want anybody but one of his own artists to record any of them.

In 1966, Davis moved to Hollywood to head Liberty's publishing company. "My first break was when a fellow who was scoring a movie for Elvis asked if I'd like to write songs for the movie. He said Elvis hadn't had a hit single in ages and they were going to try to update his style. I wrote 'A Little Less Conversation' and 'Live a Little, Love a Little.' I wrote for several of his movies. His TV special came along and they asked if I'd write for that. I wrote 'Memories' and it turned out to be a big hit — my first big hit.

"Every time I knew he was going into a recording session I'd get a song or two ready and send them to him. I did that with 'In the Ghetto' and 'Don't Cry, Daddy.'

"I wrote 'Something's Burning' and 'Watching Scotty Grow' for myself but the producer on my first album wouldn't let me cut them. He didn't think they were me. We're still good friends but he's not my record producer any more. He didn't have that magic.

"Scotty is 9 and my son by a marriage before Sarah. He lives in Los Angeles. Most people think he is Bobby Goldsboro's son. Bobby asked if he could change it to "Watching Danny Grow," for his boy, and I said, 'Not on your life.'"

Davis doesn't like the identifying tag sometimes used to introduce him, "The song painter." He says, "I wrote a song for a Glen Campbell movie called, 'I'll Paint You a Song.' They asked people for quotes for my first album and Glen said, 'He doesn't write songs; he paints them.' Columbia made it the title of the album and it just stuck. But I tell them not to call me that on talk shows. I wish it would just go away and leave me alone."

Actor with capital A

By Joan Crosby

HOLLYWOOD — To all those viewers out there in televisionland, Ted Knight is the funny "Hi guys" guy who won a well-deserved Emmy Award for his portrayal of the egotistical and not-too-bright newscaster Ted Baxter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

But to a lot of his fellow actors who know the range of his talent through his many appearances on the Los Angeles stage, Ted is an actor with a capital A.

Actor Harry Raybould, who played Abraham Lincoln to Ted's Douglas in "The Rivalry," a play about the Lincoln-Douglas debates, recalls the review that referred to Ted's "consummate artistry."

Because Ted would like to show his fans that he can be more than Ted Baxter, he is thinking of touring the summer stock circuit next summer in "The Rivalry" with Raybould who, Ted says "is the best Lincoln I have ever seen."

Meanwhile, this summer, unable to do a stock tour because "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" is now back in production, Ted has nevertheless been getting out and meeting the public. He's been Grand Marshal of the Dogwood Festival in Atlanta; he went to New York for talk show appearances; to Philadelphia to cohost on The Mike Douglas Show; to Denver, Dallas, Seattle, Memphis, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) for appearances and to Toronto for Film Festival awards.

When he isn't traveling, Ted is

Ted Knight

the proud father of Little League pitching great Eric Knight, 9. Ted says Eric's record proves he's a fine pitcher, if you prefer more than a father's word.

Since the Emmy, Ted has received enough requests for his time to occupy 24 hours a day.

"All celebrities are inundated with requests for personal objects — 'Please send us your left foot' — and benefits. All causes are worthwhile.' "

"As far as bad things — well, some call it senility but I call it an actor's memory. I forget the bad things."

As is befitting his new status, Ted has bought a new home in Pacific Palisades and is planing to move in possibly at a time which coincides with his 25th wedding anniversary to his wife, Dottie.

"A woman like Dottie is rare," he says, a note of wonder coming into his voice, "and I found her."

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Save the Globe

American edges closer to his stubborn

By William Glover

LONDON (AP) — Sam Wanamaker pauses occasionally on his hectic rounds to check those clouds of debris dust swirling along a long-neglected stretch of London's waterfront.

For the American actor-director, every whack of the wrecking ball against crumbling warehouse walls means his stubborn dream edges a bit nearer reality.

"Within three years," he delared with confidence honed during many skirmishes with officialdom, "we will have the third Globe theater on the spot where Shakespeare's plays were first performed."

Although a slight matter of collecting all the million pounds sterling estimated for building remains to be resolved, the 54-year-old dynamo from Chicago points out that the project is at last receiving support from the powerful Arts Council of Great Britain.

"Until now," he explains, "it had been reluctant to give help because its major theatrical commitments are the National and Royal Shakespeare companies. For the first time it is guaranteeing against losses in any of our activities."

Besides planning to erect a replica of the famous Elizabethan arena, the Globe Playhouse Trust which Wanamaker organized three years ago envisions an elaborate complex of related theatrical activities, including a world center for Shakespearean research.

The firs tangible tourist lures include a 700-seat tent wherein plays by Stratford's bard, his peers and such modern revisionists as Ionesco with "Macbett" are performed; a festival of relevant feature films, and a museum devoted to the arena's lusty history.

"Beginning with the Romans," says Wanamaker who has boned up on Bankside tradition with as much enthusiasm as he has unraveled the intricacies of local politics, "this was the place where respectable people from the other side of the Thames came for pleasure."

Available dipersions of yore ranged from alehouses to brothels, from pits where bears and bulls battled ferocious dogs, to the temples of drama, which 16th century gentility regarded as pretty disreputable, too.

Appropriately enough, the spot where most authorities agree the origial Globe burned in 1613 and where its replacement was torn down in 1644, has ever since been the site of a brewery.

In subsequent centuries, Dr. Samuel Johnson thundered his wisdom in the neighborhood, then Charles Dickens came along to write about Clink prison.

"I've always been in institutional theater," Wanamaker explains his interest in promoting "a great, marvelous civic amenity" on this side of the Atlantic.

While he was still studying at the Goodman Drama School in Chicago, summertime fairs both there and in Cleveland featured miniproductions of Shakespeare plays, performed in approximate copies of the Globe. Arthur Kennedy and David Wayne were among his fellow players.

The youthful experience was never forgotten through the next dozen years while Wanamaker developed a solid reputation on Broadway as both actor and director.

In 1952 he came to England in "Winter Journey" and has been here most of the time since. Between stage stints he has amassed a considerable film record in front of and behind the cameras.

One of his early pilgrimages was to the industrial-shipping area of East London where Shakespeare and his fellows had disported.

"I was appalled," he says, "because nothing had been done to preserve those landmarks. The contrast with interest in America in Shakespeare made me wonder."

As a crusader, the stocky, intense impresario occasionally voices sharp comments on the British.

"They take twice as long as they should to make up their minds about saving something of historic worth —and then regret it after it is gone." In afterthought, he admits: "I have a provocative nature, and I've stepped on a few toes trying to get things done."

Not surprisingly, Yankee drive, he is aware, has sometimes made Globe restoration more problematical than it might otherwise be.

"The majority of the press has been extremely hostile to this project" he asserts. "I think partly it is because a foreigner has usurped a role that should have been taken by a native.

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Payola: Wheel of Fortune, part I —

Editor's Note: Payola is rearing its ugly head in the popular music business again, only this time there are incentives other than money to influence deejays. First of two parts.

By Jay Sharbutt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disc jockeys, catering to the insatiable American thirst for music, still swing to the tune of payola, many music industry sources admit, despite the fact that taking it could mean a $10,000 fine and a year in jail.

It is impossible to say how widespread the payola is, perhaps because few people know. And those who promote records and music groups should know, but they aren't talking, at least not specifically.

Payola is when you give money, favors, girls, even drugs, to disc jockeys, to induce them to play particular records or plug particular musical groups. Money was the prime inducement in the late 1950s when some 200 disc jockeys were accused of accepting graft, and a congressional probe led to the present federal law and penalties in 1960.

The record industry was small potatoes then compared to now. A Forbes Magazine estimate says it took in a whopping $2 billion last year in record and tape sales. The take was fueled primarily by teenagers and young adults who were toddlers when "payola" was a big, new story.

> "I think the dirty word here is not payola. I think the dirty word here is drugs."

It's an old tale now, but with a new twist —"drugola," or the use grass - marijuana - or coke - cocaine - as an inducement to disc jockeys. But then there's the use of drugs within the music business itself.

"I think the dirty word here is not payola," says one top record company executive. "I think the dirty word here is drugs. Drugs are a serious problem within the industry and I think there's been a lax attitude taken by the presidents of companies."

The president of another major company disagrees: "I don't think there's any more drug use in our industry than in any other."

This year, as the industry continues to make millions and music, music, music, it also complains loudly about allegations, allegations, allegatns that stem from a federal grand jury probe of the business.

Since April, the grand jury, meeting Newark, N.J., has been hearing testimony concerning traditional kinds of payola, drugola and the extent of mob influence in the record industry.

No indictments have been returned yet and Justice Department sources say it may be a year before anything happens. But some record executives fear the probe, coupled with other official and unofficial investigations and subsequent headlines could well:

—Bring down a federal regulatory hammer that would sharply limit the free-wheeling, free-spending ways now existing in the business.

—Jeopardize the already-shaky chances of a proposed copyright revision bill now in Congress. The measure has died in past years after heavy pressure from broadcasters opposing certain provisions it again contains this year.

The provisions would tighten laws against record piracy — the re-recording of pop albums and their resale at cut rates; require for the first time royalty payments from jukebox owners, and provide for an estimated $20 million in annual royalties from broadcasters.

The record industry's worries are shared by conglomerates that own both recording and broadcasting companies; among them are the CBS, NBC and ABC networks, which own 15 television and 38 radio stations between them.

Profitable broadcast licenses could be affected at renewal time if allegations of wrongdoing by companies' record divisions are proved.

How widespread are drugola and payola and who is involved? Impossible to say. Music industry members contacted during a three-week AP survey -a-flatly refused to talk; -b-refused to talk in specifics, or -c-simply insisted they didn't know.

Those who would talk would do so only if promised neither their names nor those of their companies would be used. Ironically, the industry that thrives on publicity, ha
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But when i

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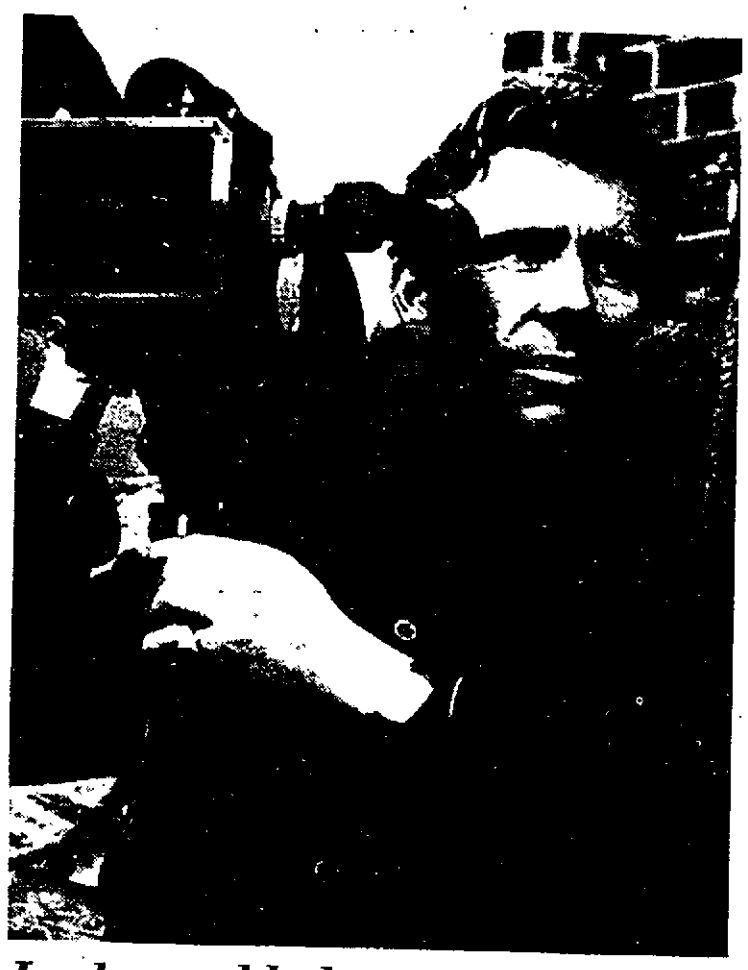
SHOWTIME *Pull-out TV logs*

Sunday

6:35 a.m.
6 —Sacred Heart
6:50 a.m.
6 —News
7 a.m.
2 —Popeye Cartoon Theatre
4 —Consultation
5 —U.S. Navy Film
6 —Mass for Shut-Ins
9 — Thomas Road Baptist Church
11 —Insight
7:15 a.m.
12 —Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
4 —Songs of Faith
5 —Davey and Goliath
6 —I Believe In Miracles
7 —Day of Discovery
11 —Hour of Hope
7:45 a.m.
5 —TBA
12 —Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7 —Archie's Fun House
4 —Religious Services
5 —Faith for Today
9 —Billy James Hargis
11-6 —Rev. Rex Humbard
12 —It's A Business World
8:30 a.m.
2 —Oral Roberts
5-4 —This Is the Life
7 —Hour of Hope
9 —Revival Fires
12 —Voices In Praise
9 a.m.
2 —Sunday Mass
4 —Christopher Close-Up
5 —Topic
7 —Lamp Unto My Feet
9 —Curiosity Shop
11-6 —Day of Discovery
12 —A Morning for Jimmy
9:30 a.m.
2 —Sacred Heart
4 —Showplace of Homes
5 —Wisconsin Outdoors
6 —Oral Roberts
7 —Look Up and Live
11 —Good Old Time Gospel
12 —The Revolving Door
9:45 a.m.
2 —Stage Two
10 a.m.
2-7 —Camera Three
4 —Black Scene
5 —Laurel and Hardy
6 —Bugs Bunny and Friends
9 —Bullwinkle
12 —Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 —Face the Nation
4 —Life Around Us
5 —Gentle Ben
Game Warden Tom Wedloe is offered a big promotion and an executive position in the city, away from the familiar Everglades.
6-9 —Make A Wish
11 —Green Acres
11 a.m.
2 —Look Up and Live
4 —Bowling With The Champs
5 —I Dream of Jeannie
With the football season in full swing, Tony is constantly glued to the TV set. Jeannie realizes she must do something to get his attention and decides to make Tony jealous.
6 —The Answer Is Love
7 —Charles Blair's Better World
9 —Roller Derby
11 —Riverside Ballroom
12 —Milwaukee Reports
11:15 a.m.
6 —Judaism In The World
11:30 a.m.
2 —Alvin Styczynski
5 —Meet the Press
6 —Alcoholism: Not What You Think
7 —Chmielewskis on Stage
12 —Leave It To Beaver
12 p.m.
2-7 —NFL Action
4 —Meet the Press
5 —Parent Game
6 —Public Conference
11-9 —Dick Rodgers
12 —Movie
12:30 p.m.
2 —U.F.O.
4 —Open Question
5 —Drug Series
6 —Issues and Answers
7 —World of Outdoors
1 p.m.
4 —Daniel Boone
5 —Universal Startime
6 —Judd for the Defense
7 —CBS Sports Spectacular
9 —Wisconsin Outdoors
11 —Movie
1:30 p.m.
2 —Untamed World
9 —America's Problems and Challenges
2 p.m.
2 —Journal Military Awards
4-9 —Milwaukee Brewers vs. Minnesota
5 —Chicago Cubs vs. Houston
6 —Parent Game
12 —CBS Sports Spectacular
2:30 p.m.
6 — Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament
7 —CBS Tennis Classic
3 p.m.
2-7 —U.S. Pro Match and Medal Play Championship
11 —World University Games
3:30 p.m.
12 —CBS Tennis Classic
38 —Book Beat
4 p.m.
6 —U.S. Pro Match and Medal Play Golf Championship
38 —Speaking Freely
4:30 p.m.
12 —Dragnet
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS News Retrospective
4 —Bobby Goldsboro Show
5 —The Protectors
The Protectors con a con-man, thus proving that more than two can play at the same game.
6—Movie
9—Faith For Today
11—Outdoor Scouting
38—Washington Debates on the '70s
5:30 p.m.
5-4—NBC News
9—Issues and Answers
11—Seine Insanity
5:45 p.m.
11—Backyard Bar-B-Que
6 p.m.
2-7-11-12—News
4—Wild Kingdom
5—Wild Kingdom
9—Lassie
38—Zoom
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—The New Dick Van Dyke Show
Dick's reaction on his show to a sociologist's claim that one out of two married men have outside romantic interests makes Jenny wonder.
4 —Wonderful World of Disney
5 —Wonderful World of Disney
The life paths of a West Coast coyote and a Hollywood country singer cross.
9 —Young Doctor Kildare
11 —Temperatures Rising
38 —French Chef
7 p.m.
2-12 —M-A-S-H
6 —A Man Named Lombardi
7 —Movie
11-9 —The F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine, investigating the attempted assassination of a prosecuting attorney, gets a lead on the professional killer hired to do the job.
38 —Evening At Pops
7:30 p.m.
2-12 —Mannix
Mannix gets a strange assignment when a wealthy businessman asks to have himself investigated, even to the extent of ruining his reputation.
5-4 —NBC Mystery Movie
'Columbo' A weak nephew cooperates with his uncle in his own fake kidnapping to break a trust fund and is murdered for his trouble.
8 p.m.
11-6-9 —NFL Pre-Season Game Green Bay Packers vs. Kansas City
38 —Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 —Barnaby Jones
9 p.m.
5-4 —Escape
A 9-year-old boy and his 6-year-old sister become lost in the wilderness.
38 —Firing Line
9:30 p.m.
2 —All In The Family
After Gloria is accosted at an abandoned construction site, she struggles with her conscience over whether to report the incident or to keep silent and avoid any more embarrassment.
4 —Crown Room Tonight
5 —Hollywood Squares
7 —Maude
12 —The Protectors
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-12 —News
38 — Washington Week In Review
10:30 p.m.
2-7-12 —Movie
4 —World University Games
5 —Inquiry
38 —World Press
10:45 p.m.
11-6-9—News
5 —Suspense Theatre
11:15 p.m.
11-6 —Movie
11:45 p.m.
9 —It's Your Life
11:50 p.m.
9 —Car and Track
12 a.m.
5 —News
12:20 a.m.
9 —Dick Van Dyke
12:25 a.m.
2 —Run For Your Life
12:30 a.m.
4 —Nite Talk
7 —Police Surgeon
12 —News
12:50 a.m.
6 —News
1 a.m.
6 —Movie
2:15 a.m.
6 —The Answer Is Love

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.
2 —Police Surgeon
4 —The New Price Is Right
5 —Hogan's Heroes
7 —All In The Family
11-9-12 —To Tell the Truth
38 —Electric Company
7 p.m.
2-7-12 —Gunsmoke
Brock Peters plays an old friend of Festus who has run afoul of the Law.
5-4 —Monday Night Baseball
11-6-9 —The Rookies
Terry Webster's eyesight is imperiled by flying glass resulting from an assassination attempt by two gunmen bent on killing policemen.
38 —Special of the Week
8 p.m.
2-7-12 —Here's Lucy
Uncle Harry takes the family to see singer Wayne Newton perform at a local nightclub.
11-6-9 —ABC Movie
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 —Doris Day
'Cy is ecstatic at the thought that his ex-wife Donna may be on the verge of remarrying, thereby relieving him of the duty of paying her alimony.
38 —Book Beat
9 p.m.
2-7-12 —Medical Center
38 —Erica and Theonie
9:30 p.m.
38 —Cooking the Chan-ese Way
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 —News
38 —Firing Line
10:30 p.m.
2 —Movie
5-4 —Tonight Show
7-12 —CBS Late Movie
9-11 — ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:45 p.m.
6 —Movie
12 a.m.
4 —Movie
5 —News Final
11 —It Takes A Thief
12:20 a.m.
2 —Movie
12:30 a.m.
12 —News
12:40 a.m.
6 —News
12 —Surfside Six
12:50 a.m.
6 — Wide World of Entertainment



Looks at elderly

Lord Snowdon's Emmy Award-winning film essay on the problems of growing old, "Don't Count the Candles," will be presented on "CBS News Retrospective" today (5-6 i.m., Channel 2).

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2 —Branded
4 —Let's Make A Deal
5 —Hollywood Squares
7 —Mannix
11-12 —To Tell the Truth
3 —Electric Company
7 p.m.
2-6 —Dan Devine
5-4 —NBC Movie
9 —Temperatures Rising
11 —Let's Make A Deal
12 —Maude
38 —Evening At Pops
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 —Hawaii Five-O
11-6-9 —ABC Movie
8 p.m.
38 —International Performance
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 —CBS Movie
9 p.m.
5-4 —NBC Reports
11-6-9 —Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dr. Welby joins a flying physician to save the life of a young Hopi Indian, against the wishes of the youth's grandfather.
38 —Duke Ellington: With A Little Help From His Friends

Stations represented:

Green Bay — 2, WBAY (CBS); 5, WFRV (NBC); 11, WLUK (ABC); 38 WPNE (PBS).

Wausau — 7, WSAU (CBS); 9, WAOW (ABC).

Milwaukee — 4, WTMJ (NBC); 6, WITI (ABC); 12, WISN (CBS).

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10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 —News
38 —Speaking Freely
10:30 p.m.
2 —Movie
5-4 —Tonight Show
7-12 —CBS Late Movie
9-11 —ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:45 p.m.
6 —Movie
12 a.m.
4 —Movie
5 —News Final
11 —It Takes A Thief
12:30 a.m.
2 —Movie
6-12 —News
12:40 a.m.
6 — Wide World of Entertainment
12 —Surfside Six

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2 —Dragnet
4 —Young Dr. Kildare
5 —This Is Your Life Michael Fish
7 —Dan Devine
9-11-12 —To Tell the Truth
38 —Electric Company
7 p.m.
2-7-12 —Sonny and Cher
Sonny and Cher welcome guest stars Jean Stapleton, William Conrad, Chad Everett.
5-4 —Adam-12
Officers Malloy and Reed receive several calls about a family disturbance.
11-6-9 —Love Thy Neighbor
Seeing is not believing when Charlie thinks Ferguson is replacing him at work with a black man.
38 —What's The Big Idea?
7:30 p.m.
5-4—NBC Mystery Movie
11-6-9 —ABC Movie
8 p.m.
2-7-12 Dan August
An unseen assailant critically wounds an elderly priest, apparently out of fear that his confession will be revealed.
38 —Musical Encounter
8:30 p.m.
38 —Communiversity Beat
9 p.m.
2-7-12 —Cannon
5-4 —Search
Probe agent Blanco trails a missing sports figure who fears for his life.
11-6-9 —Owen Marshall
Marshall defends his niece, accused of adultery by her husband because their son was born of artificial insemination
38 —Rich At The Top
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 —News
38 —Masterpiece Theatre
10:30 p.m.
2 —Movie
5-4 —Tonight Show
7-12 —CBS Late Movie
9-11 —ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:45 p.m.
6 —Movie
12 a.m.
4 —Movie
5 —News Final
11 —It Takes A Thief
12:25 a.m.
6 —News
12:30 a.m.
2 —Movie
—News
12:35 a.m.
6 — Wide World of Entertainment
12:40 a.m.
12 —Surfside Six

Thursday evening

6:30 p.m.
2 —I've Got A Secret
4 —This Is YourLife
5 —Glenn Cass Country Music Show
7 —M*A*S*H
9-11-12 —To Tell the Truth
38 —Electric Company
7 p.m.
2-7-12 —The Waltons
John-Boy has his first serious love affair when young Jenny Pendleton, played by Sian Barbara Allen, runs away from home and the Waltons take her in.
5-4 —Cycle of Life
9 —It Takes A Thief
11-6 —NCAA Special—College Football 1973
38 —Playhouse New York
8 p.m.
2-7-12 —CBS Movie
5-4 —Ironside
Chief Ironside, aided by a talk show host, uses an unconventional method to trap the killer of a young girl.
11-6-9 —Kung Fu
Caine challenges the killer of a charming Irish gambler to be his own judge and the woman he loves to accept the verdict.
38 —Actor's Choice
8:30 p.m.
38 —The Jazz Set
9 p.m.
5-4 — Dean Martin Presents Country Music
6 —Monsanto Presents the Real George Carlin
11-9 —Streets of San Francisco
Mike and Steve race against time to prevent the death of an informer about to give evidence.
38 —An American Family
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 —News
38 —Washington Debates on the '70s
10:30 p.m.
2 —Movie
5-4 —Tonight Show
7 —Last Thursday
9-11 —ABC Wide World of Entertainment
12 —CBS Late Movie
10:45 p.m.
6 —Movie
12 a.m.
4 —Movie
5 —News Final
11 —It Takes A Thief
12:30 a.m.
2 —Movie
6-12 —News
12:40 a.m.
6 — Wide World of Entertainment
12 —Surfside Six

Friday evening

6:30 p.m.
2 —The New Price Is Right
4 —Lawrence Welk
5 —Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
7 —Goin' Fishin'
9-11-12 —To Tell the Truth
38 —Electric Company
7 p.m.
2-7-12 —60 Minutes
5 —Sanford and Son
11-6-9 —The Brady Bunch
Greg and Marcia compete for the newly vacated attic as their new room.
38 — Washington Week In Review
7:30 p.m.
5-4 —The Little People
11-6-9 —The Odd Couple
Oscar and Felix play "Password" - for better and for worse.
38 —Man Builds, Man Destroys
8 p.m.
2-7-12 —NFL Pre-Season Game Miami vs. Minnesota
5-4 —Movie
11-6-9 —Room 222
A rebellious student plans to refuse a college scholarship, if he wins it, to protest scholastic competition.
38 —Evening At Pops
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 —Corner Bar
An aching void enters the lives of the co-owners and regulars when the bar is stolen. Then they learn it is being held for $2,000 in ransom.
9 p.m.
11-6-9 —Love, American Style
"Love and the Missing Mister," "Love and the Old Lover," and "Love and the Twenger Tutor" are the comedy stories of love.
38 —World Press
9:30 p.m.
38 —David Susskind
10 p.m.
4-5-6-9-11 —News
10:30 p.m.
5-4—Tonight Show
7 —News
9-11 —ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:45 p.m.
6 —Movie
11 p.m.
2-12 —News
7 —Movie
11:30 p.m.
2-12 —Movie
12 a.m.
4 —Midnight Special
5 —News Final
11 —It Takes A Thief
9 —The Christophers
12:15 a.m.
9 —With This Ring
12:45 a.m.
6 —News
12:55 a.m.
6 — Wide World of Entertainment
1 a.m.
7 —Movie
1:25 a.m.
2 —Movie
1:30 a.m.
12 —News
1:40 a.m.
12 —The Champions
2:25 a.m.
6 —Movie

Saturday

6 a.m.
4 —Across the Fence
12 —Summer Semester
6:05 a.m.
6 —Farm Scene
6:30 a.m.
4 —Library Story
12 —Leave It to Beaver
6:45 a.m.
4 —Library Playhouse
6:50 a.m.
6 —News
7 a.m.
2-7-12 —Bugs Bunny
5-4—Houndcats
11-6-9 —H.R. Pufnstuf
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
5-4—Roman Holidays
11-6-9 —Jackson Five
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Amazing Chan and Chan Clan
5-4 —The Jetsons
11-6-9 —The Osmonds
38 —Sesame Street

Daytime — Monday through Friday

6:00 a.m.
4—The New Zoo Revue
12—Summer Semestes
6:30 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
4—The Morning Scene
6—Robket Robin Hood
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Leave It to Beaver
6:40 a.m.
5—Town and Country Time
7:00 a.m.
2—Beat the Clock
7-12—News
5-4—Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
6—The Funny Farm
11—CBS News
7:30 a.m.
2—The Flintstones
12—The Morning Show
8:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
6—Casper
11—Cartoons
38—Instructional Television
8:30 a.m.
6—Jeff's Collie
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00 a.m.
2—2nup With the Bartmanns
5-4—Dinah's Place
6—Phil Donahue
7—Romper Room
9—Public Service
9—New Zoo Revue (Thurs.)
11-12—Joker's Wild
9:20 a.m.
2—Barbara Hill Show
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—$10,000 Pyramid.
2-7—Tips on Furniture Care and Repair-(Friday only)
5-4—Baffle
9—New Zoo Revue
9—Today's Woman (Thurs. only)
11—Phil Donahue Show
10:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Gambit
5-4—Sale of the Century
6—Love, American Style
9—Galloping Gourmet
7—Knowledge of Living (Tues. only)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life
5-4—Hollywood Squares
6-9—Bewitched
11—Brady Bunch
10:40 a.m.
38—Electric Company
10:55 a.m.
2-7-12—CBS Midday News
11:00 a.m.
2-7-12—The Young and The Restless
5-4—Jeopardy
11-6-9—Password
9—Skylab News . Conference (Thursday only)
11:10 a.m.
38—Instructional Television
11:25 a.m.
7-12—News
11:30 a.m.
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
5-4—Who, What or Where Game
11-6-9—Split Second
12—Dialing for Dollars
38—Sesame Street
11:55 a.m.
4—Rona Barret-Hollywood
5—NBC News
Noon
2—Noon Show
4—Noon Scene
5—Mid-day Dialing for Dollars
6-7—News
11-9—All My Children
12:30 p.m.
7-12—As the World Turns
5-4—3 on a Match
11-6-9—Let's Make A Deal
38—Instructional Television
1:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light
5-4—Days of Our Lives
11-6-9—Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night
5-4—The Doctors
6-9—Dating Game
11—The Girl in My Life
2:00 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
5-4—Another World
7-12—The New Price is Right
11-6-9—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Match Game '73
5-4—Peyton Place
11-6-9—One Life to Live
3:00 p.m.
2-7-12—The Secret Storm
5-4—Somerset
6—Movie
11-9—Love American Style
3:30 p.m.
2—The New Price Is Right
4—Merv Griffin Show
5—Movie
7—Timmy & Lassie
9—Green Acres
11—Munsters
12—Gilligan's Island
4:00 p.m.
2—Star Trek
7—Zane Grey
9-11—Gomer Pyle
12—The Big Valley
38—Instructional Television
4:30 p.m.
7—Petticoat Junction
9—Andy Griffith
11—Green Acres
5:00 p.m.
2—Flipper
5-7—Truth or Consequences
6—What's My Line?
11-4-7-9—News
12—Dragnet
5:25 p.m.
7—Hi-Rev Speed Report (Monday only)
7—Wisconsin Fishing Report (Friday only)
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
5-4—NBC News
9—Beverly Hillbillies
11-6—News
38—Hodge podge Lodge
6:00 p.m
2-4-5-6-9-12—News
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—Your Future is Now (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
38—Zoom (Tues. only)
38—360 Rpt. (Thurs. only,

Pack on today

In what promises to be ano
running back, two of the N
grinding out yards when the
ers, featuring John Brockingt
Kansas City Chiefs, led by E
in Kansas City's Arrowhead
exhibition game tonight (8-c
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NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

8:30 a.m.
-Scooby Doo
ink Panther
-Superstar Movie

9 a.m,
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9:30 a.m.
-Josie In Outer Space
ie Barkleys
-The Brady Kids
sterogers Neighborhood

10 a.m.
The Flintstones
alab 2020
Bewitched
ame Street

10:30 a.m.
naround
Kid Power

11 a.m.
rchie's TV Funnies
round the World In 80

kshelf
Funky Phantom
ctric Company

11:30 a.m.
— Fat Albert and the
ids
lking with a Giant
dsville
Farmer's Pool Corner
ame Street

12 p.m.
- CBS Children's Film

Invaders
eam of Jeannie
iculture Today
ction 73

12:30 p.m.
on On
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1 p.m.
er Derby
Deck
Baseball
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munity '73
Trevino Golf
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1:30 p.m.
-Brewers vs. Boston
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2 p.m.
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2:30 p.m.
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ther year of the
FL's best will be
Green Bay Pack-
on (left), and the
d Podolak, clash
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onclusion, Chan-

3 p.m.
2-7 —U.S. Open Tennis
6 — Boxing From Madison Square Garden
38 — Duke Ellington With A Little Help From His Friends

4 p.m.
4 —Adventure Theatre
5 —Name of the Game
Dan Farrell tries to prove the innocence of a woman who has confessed to murdering her husband and is awaiting execution.
11-6-9 — ABC Wide World of Sports
12 —NFL Action
38 —Misterogers

4:30 p.m.
12 —Star Trek
38 —Electric Company

5 p.m.
2 —Circus
4 —Sanford and Son
7 —Backyard Bar-B-Que
38 —Model Railroading

5:15 p.m.
7 —This World of Ours

5:30 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12 —News
11 —Going Fishing
38 —Communiversity Beat

6 p.m.
2-4-5-6 —News
9 —An Autumn Affair—College Football '73
11 —Hee Haw
12 —U.F.O.
38 —Cooking the Chan-ese Way

6:30 p.m.
2-7 —Lawrence Welk
4 —The Year the Pack Came Back
5 —Mouse Factory
6 —The Partridge Family
38 —Erica/Theonie

7 p.m.
5-4—NFL Football - Detroit at Cleveland
6 —News
11-9 —The Partridge Family
When Danny finally returns the affection that a young girl feels for him, he winds up with a black eye and the conviction that women are peculiar.
12 —All In The Family
38 —TBA

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 —Bridget Loves Bernie
11-6 —Paul Lynde
When deceit and cunning fail, Paul sees no way out of taking his wife to the annual charity dance
9 —Dick Van Dyke
38 —Playhouse New York

8 p.m.
2-7-12 —Mary Tyler Moore
Mary is nominated for an award for a program she produced, and then becomes the victim of an incredible string of accidents and misunderstandings.
11-6-9 —Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 —Bob Newhart
38 —Actor's Choice

9 p.m.
2-7 —Mission Impossible
Guest star Robert Goulet plays a crime syndicate leader who is the target of an IMF plot to set the syndicate families against each other.
6 —Hollywood Squares
11-9 —The Men
Glenn Garth Gregory is assigned to an Interpol-type organization and infiltrates an international coalition of assassins.
12 —Wild, Wild West
38 —Special of the Week

9:30 p.m.
6 —Police Surgeon

10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-11-12 —News
9 —Movie

10:30 p.m.
2-4-5-6-12 —Movie
7 —The Virginian
11 —All Star Wrestling
38 —The Jazz Set

11 p.m.
4—News

11:30 p.m.
9 —Backyard Bar-B-Que
11 —Death Valley Days

11:45 p.m.
9 —News

12 a.m.
4 —One Step Beyond
5 —News Final
7 —Movie
11 —Wagon Train

12:15 a.m.
6 —News

12:25 a.m.
2-6 —Movie

12:50 a.m.
12 —News

12:55 a.m.
12 —12 O'Clock High

2 a.m.
6 —Speak Freely

2:05 a.m.
6 —Suspense Theatre

NOW

DIAL DIRECT

739-0186

We've Eliminated The Middleman

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Playwright profiled

Max Von Sydow stars as August Strindberg, the brooding writer who became Sweden's best-known playwright, in "Playhouse New York Biography" at 7 p.m. Thursday on Channel 38.

Blankety Blank Blank.

Introducing studio+ professional high output, low noise audio tape.

The blankest tape you can buy for the money! Signal-to-noise ratio of up to 7 dB at 0 Vu means you avoid the hiss and other background noise common to bargain tape. Frequency response is 20-22,000 Hz making it excellent for dubbing your favorite discs before they get scratched. Leadered front and back. Super strong polyester base. There's a form and length for every application.

8-TRACK CARTRIDGES
45 Min. $2.45
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7" x 1200' $4.10
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NewspaperARCHIVE®
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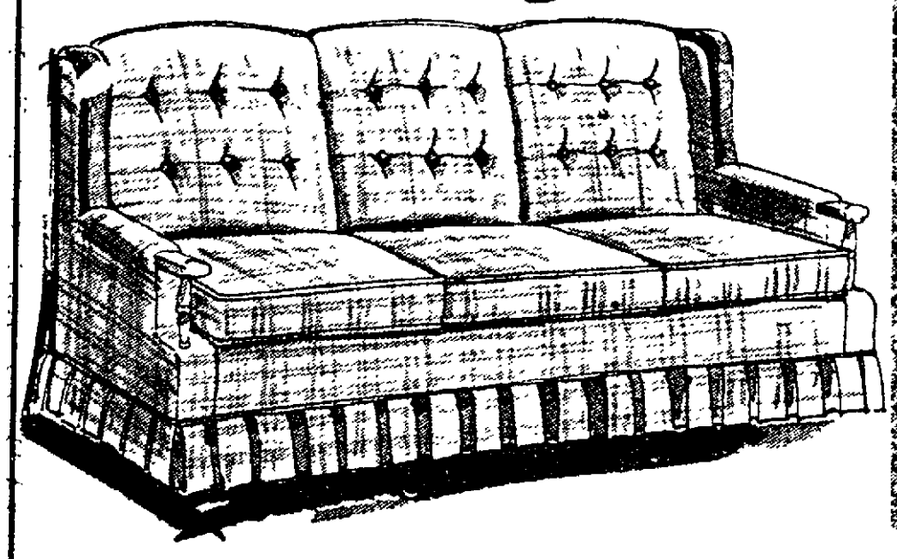
Prange's LAST DAYS TO SAVE in our SUMMER and AUGUST SALES

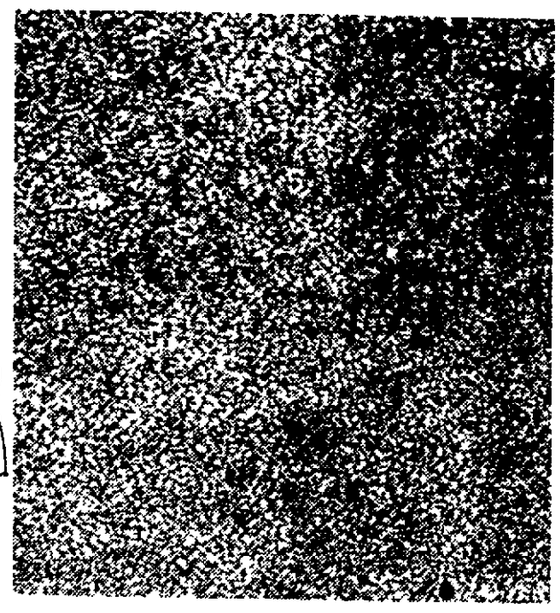


SALE! Custom Order Sofas in the Style and Frame of Your Choice, Now Only

$339

Ready your home for fall with a handsome 84" sofa — in the style and fabric and color you want. Come select from hundreds, all with superior construction, all sale priced! Special order 72" sofas at **$329;** matching loveseats **$269.**

Furniture Downtown

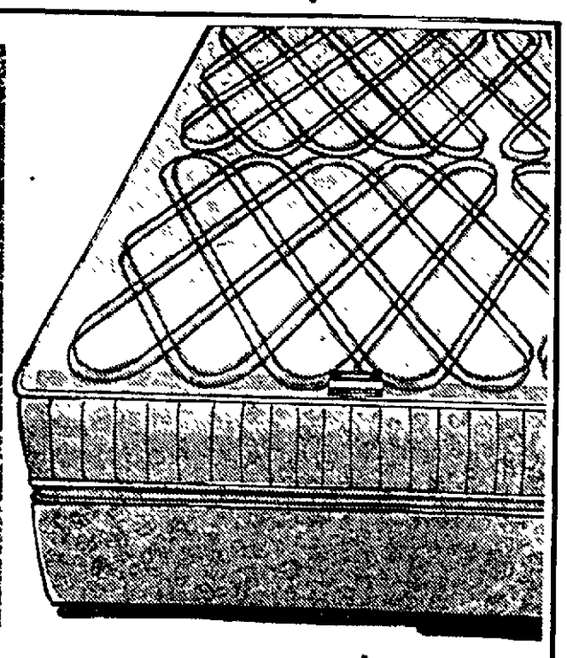


SALE! Mohawk's 6 Top Selling Grades of Carpet

New Tune, nylon nubby plush shag, reg. 8.99 **6.99**
Scene Stealer, nylon 3-color shag, reg. 6.99 ... **5.99**
Omnibus, Herculon®, 3 designs, reg. 8.99 ..... **7.99**
Mexican Holiday, nylon shag, reg. 9.99 ..... **8.99**
Natural Charmer, nylon shag twist, reg. 11.49 **9.99**
Magic Star, nylon carved shag plush reg. 12.99 ..... **10.99**

All are 100% nylon or Herculon® olefin fibers, noted for durability and ease of cleaning . . . and all are sale priced. Featured above, "New Tune".

Floor Covering

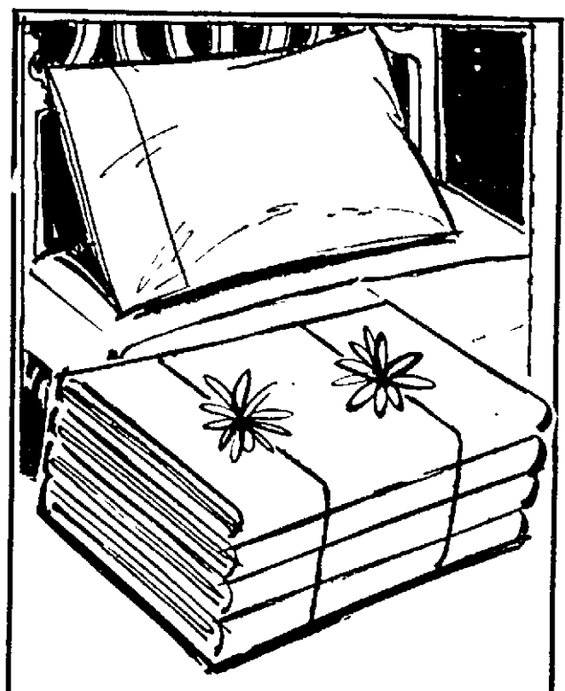


NEW LOW PRICE! Stearns & Foster "Super Ladyfaire" Mattress or Box Spring

$79 Full

Save on superb double offset coil units with famous Stearns & Foster patented features, including quilted top and champagne damask cover. Queen set, **$199;** 3-pc. king set, **$279.**

Sleep Shop



SALE! Fieldcrest Solid Color "Perfection" Sheets

4.49 Twin, reg. 5.50

No-iron percale in full size, 6.50, sale **5.49;** queen, $9, sale **7.99;** king $12, sale **10.99;** standard cases, pr. 3.75, sale **3.29;** king cases, pr. 4.75, sale **4.29.**

Domestics

SALE! Special Order Famous Heritage Upholstered Furniture

20% OFF

Choose from the entire line of chairs; sofas and loveseats at a 20% savings. Your choice of frame, fabric and colors.

Furniture Downtown

SALE! Entire Line of Sturdy Ranch Oak Furniture

Save on famous Ranch Oak bedroom, dining room and upholstered furniture now . . . choice of individual pieces or room groups.

Furniture Downtown

SALE! Dixie Open Stock Cherie Bedroom Furniture

Antique white French provincial is just right for adult or girls' bedrooms. Save on chests, dressers, desks, beds, mirrors and wall units.

Furniture Downtown

SALE! Fieldcrest Sheets

3.39 Twin, reg. 4.25

Save on famous white "Perfection" no-iron percale sheets. Full 5.25, sale **4.39;** queen 7.50, sale **6.19;** king $10, sale **8.69;** standard cases, pr. $3, sale **2.49;** king cases, pr. 3.40, sale **2.99.**

Domestics

SALE! Famous La-Z-Boy Reclining Rocker, Only

$179

There's a style for you . . . including traditional, colonial and Spanish in a large selection of long-wearing fabrics.

Furniture Downtown

SALE! Fruitwood Party Set Table and 4 Chairs, Only

$399

Low table and 4 comfortable chairs, ideal for dining or game table, in house or apartment.

Furniture Downtown

SALE! 5-Pc. Dinette Sets: Round Table and 4 Chairs

$198

42" table has 2 fillers and matching chairs in colonial maple. Other designs in Spanish pecan or contemporary walnut finish.

Furniture Downtown

SALE! Royal Velvet Towels

4.29 Bath, reg. 5.50

Solid color plush clipped terry hand towel 2.70, sale **2.39;** fingertip 1.20, sale **1.05;** king size $9, sale **6.99;** washcloth 1.10, sale **95c;** tub mat 6.50, sale **5.49.**

Bath Shop

SALE! 6-Pc. Spanish Pecan Dining Set, Only

$699

Spanish design oval extension table, china cabinet, 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs. Extra side chairs, sale **$44.**

Furniture Downtown

SALE! Entire Line of Maple Dining Furniture

15% Off

Save on Old Deerfield solid maple dining room furniture. Entire line of tables, chairs, chinas and buffets in brown maple finish.

Furniture

SALE! Entire Line of Brody Dinette Sets

LOW, LOW PRICES

Special sale prices on the entire line of Brody metal dinette sets. Select from stock or special order in colors to match your decor.

Furniture

SALE! Electric Blankets

17.99 Twin, reg. $20

Crusader blanket in full size $23, sale **20.99;** full dual control $26, sale **23.99;** queen $35, sale **31.99;** king $50, sale **44.99.**

Bedding

SALE! Mediterranean Style Occasional Tables, Only

$77 Reg. 99.95

3 styles in beautiful pecan finish by Hammary: 60" door cocktail, hexagonal chairside commode or 27" door, square commode.

Furniture Downtown

SALE! 4-Pc. Modern Style Walnut Bedroom, Now

$358

Includes 68" triple door dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest and full or queen size panel headboard in rich walnut finish.

Furniture Downtown

SALE! 4-Pc. Traditional Style Bedroom, Only

$598 Reg. $699

Save on 4-pc. set including 74" door dresser, large door chest and chair-back headboard in queen or full size.

Furniture Downtown

SALE! Concord Tablecloths

3.99 52x52" Reg. $5

Solid color homespun weave cloths: 52x70" $8, sale **6.99;** 60x90" oblong $12, sale **10.99;** 60x90" oval $13, sale **11.99;** 68" round $12, sale **10.99;** napkins 1.25 each, sale **99c.**

Linens

SALE! Open Stock Solid Hard Rock Maple Bedroom

$88 Each

Choice of Crawford 3-drawer dresser, 4-drawer chest, student desk, lingerie chest or headboard and night table. Save now!

Furniture Downtown

SALE! Mediterranean Style 4-Pc. Bedroom in Oak Finish

$499 Reg. $579

Bedroom set includes door dresser, mirror, door chest and queen or full size headboard from famous Broyhill.

Furniture Downtown

SALE! Famous Maker Nylon Swirl Pattern Broadloom

10.95 Sq. Yd. Reg. 14.95

This is a gentle self-toned swirl pattern carpet from a fanous mill in 100% Antron® nylon plush pile.

Floor Covering

SALE! Softee Tankette

6.99 Reg. $8 set

Also on sale, acrylic plush oval rug 24x36" $8, sale **6.99;** contour rug $7, sale **6.39;** wastebasket 4.50, sale **3.99;** tissue boxes: large 2.50, sale **1.99;** small $2, sale **1.59.**

Bath Shop

SALE! 100% Nylon Shag Pile Scatter Rugs in Tri-Colors

7.99 24x36"

Burlington Houses' Erica II rugs have the exciting rya look and feature a non-skid back. 27x48", sale **9.99;** 36x60", sale **21.99.**

Floor Covering

SALE! Authentic Oriental Design Decorator Rugs

$39 4x6' reg. $49

The designs are copied in durable wool/nylon blend in Belgium for a decorator look. 6'7"x10' $129, sale **$99;** 8'x11'8" $159, sale **$139.**

Floor Covering

SALE! Imported Room Size Braided Rugs, Only

$39 9x12' reg. 49.99

Color-happy, room size rugs are nylon braided for a colonial look on your floors. See our large selection.

Floor Covering

SALE! Nylon Bath Rugs

4.49 24x36 or 27" rd. Reg. $6

Choice of 7 colors by Tennessee Tufting. 27x48" $9, sale **7.49;** lid cover 2.50, sale **1.99;** contour rug $6, sale **4.49.**

Bath Shop

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Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

12 p.m.

12 —"Nob Hill"
A saloon owner goes to desperate measures to win the hand of a socialite, while his old girlfriend goes to extreme measures to keep him. George Raft, Joan Bennett, Peggy Ann Garner, Vivian Blaine.

1 p.m.

11 —"Spanish Main" (1945)
Adventure and daring romance on the high seas, with swashbuckling piracy in the days of the 17th century. Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak.

5 p.m.

6 —"The Bride Goes Wild" (1948)
Children's writer borrows orphan in order to win the teacher's heart. Van Johnson, June Allyson, Butch Jenkins.

7 p.m.

7 —"Charlie Chan In Panama" (1940)
Spies flock around the Canal as the U.S. Fleet prepares to pass through. Charlie Chan nabs a saboteur as a time bomb ticks away. Warner Oland, Jean Rogers, Jack LaRue.

10:30 p.m.

2 —"Banning" (1967)
Pro golfer comes up to par despite handicaps of being under suspicion. Characters infest the club where he chooses to make a comeback under an assumed name. Robert Wagner, Jill St. John, Anjanette Comer.

7 —"Send Me No Flowers" (1964)
Hypochondriac believes he is about to die and he and a buddy decide they must get a replacement husband for his wife by the time he passes on. Rock Hudson, Clint Walker, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Hal March, Paul Lynde, Particia Barry.

12 —"Let's Do It Again"
A romantic comedy about a woman who decides to have an affair, after she finds out about her husband's infidelity. Unfortunately, her affair leads to divorce from her husband. Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray.

11:15 p.m.

6 —"War Hunt" (1962)
Schizophrenic soldier in Korean War loses his perspective and begins to enjoy killing. John Saxon, Robert Redford.

11 —"Kings Go Forth"
France 1944: American Lieutenant on leave falls in love with girl who falls for his ne'er-do-well buddy. Heart broken girl attempts suicide ending soldiers' friendship. Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood.

1 a.m.

6 —"The Traitors" (1963)
U.S. Security officer and British agent are assigned to track down a security leak in NATO.

Monday

3 p.m.

6 —"Good News" (1947)
Tuneful college capers in a song and dance show with re-shuffling of engagements. June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Patricia Marshall.

3:30 p.m.

5 —"Echo of Another Day"
Trampas tries to save the life of ex-convict friend Sam Harder during search for a $50,000 cache of gold. Bradford Dillman, Gary Clarke, Roberta Shore, Doug McClure.

12 —"Never Trust A Gambler"
A gambler, flees from the San Francisco police, and tries to start a new life with his ex-wife, who wants no part of him or his life. Dane Clark, Cathy O'Donnell, Jeff Corey

8 p.m.

11-6-9 —"The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom"
Shirley MacLaine stars as a bored housewife who enlivens her days by installing her lover in the attic for three years.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "The Perils of Pauline" (1967)
Remember Pedri White who faced dire peril week after week on the silent screen during the early 20th century? Well, Pauline's perils have been refurbished and embellished with modern touches, with dangers just as dreadful. Pat Boone, Pamela Austin, Terry Thomas.

7-12 —"The Old Man and The Sea"
Story about an elderly fisherman's courageous fight against a giant marlin. Spencer Tracy.

10:45 p.m.

6 —"Wings of Fire" (1967)
Story of a thrill-hungry aviatrix who attempts to save small air service she runs with her father. Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino, Ralph Bellamy.

12 a.m.

4 —"The Big Carnival"
Jobless ace reporter browbeats Albuquerque newspaper owner-editor into giving him a job. His treatment of wife of man trapped underground leads to his death. Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling, Bob Arthur.

12:20 a.m.

2 —"Come September" (1960)
Without his consent or knowledge, an American millionaire's Italian retreat is being used as a tourist resort by its caretaker. Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida.

Tuesday

3 p.m.

6 —"If Winter Comes" (1948)
Sensitive man becomes victim of the realistic world when he finds happiness by following a simple code of honor. Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr, Angela Lansbury.

3:30 p.m.

5 —"High On A Rainbow"
Dan Farrell and Peggy Maxwell assume new jobs in an effort to locate the source of illegal narcotics getting into the hands of school children. June Allyson, Broderick Crawford, Van Johnson, Robert Stack, Susan St. James.

12 —"Spy In The Sky"
A U.S. intelligence agent, assigned to rescue a captive German scientist who has escaped from the Russians, finds himself enmeshed with counter-spies. Steve Brodie, Sandra Francis.

7 p.m.

5-4 —"The Stranger"
An astronaut crashes on another planet and becomes a fugitive from the power structure there. Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 —"Class of '63"
At a ten-year class reunion a jealous husband, convinced that his wife still loves his college rival, plans a series of desperate challenges for the unsuspecting former lover. James Brolin, Joan Hackett, Cliff Gorman.

10:30 p.m.

2 —TBA

7-12—"The Night of the Iguana"
The story deals with a defrocked minister and the three women who play a vital part in his life. Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, Deborah Kerr.

10:45 p.m.

6 —"Arizona Bushwackers" (1968)
Gunslinger-spy is assigned to take over sheriff's post during the Civil War. Howard Keel, Yvonne DeCarlo.

12 a.m.

4 —"Fear Strikes Out"
Biography of Jimmy Piersall, big league ball player with the Boston Red Sox...his rise to the top and his fight back to normalcy by psychiatric and electroshock treatments. Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden, Norma Moore.

12:30 a.m.

2 —"The Ghost And Mr. Chicken" (1966)
To be a reporter is the ambition of a typesetter on a smalltown paper. Don Knotts, Joan Stanley, Skip Homeier.

Wednesday

3 p.m.

6 —"Reunion in France" (1943)
American flier seeks help from French girl in Paris during the Nazi occupation. Joan Crawford, John Wayne, John Carradine.

3:30 p.m.

5 —"Bullfighters"
Being the spitting image of a famous bullfighter lands Hardy in the ring in Mexico. Laurel and Hardy.

12 —"The Flying Fontaines"
A selfish circus acrobatic star makes a play for a girl in the act, setting off a chain reaction which almost leads to tragedy. Michael Callan, Evy Norlund, Rian Garrick.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 —"A Great American Tragedy"
A man who has spent 20 years with one company finds his job eliminated and his family life crumbling as he faces an uncertain future. George Kennedy, Vera Miles, William Windom, Kevin McCarthy, Natalie Trundy.

10:30 p.m.

2 —TBA

7—"The Day They Robbed the Bank of England"

12 —"Good Humor Man"
A Good Humor salesman gets himself involved with a gang of hoodlums when he agrees to protect a pretty blonde. Jack Carson, Lola Albright.

10:45 p.m.

6 —"Never a Dull Moment" (1950)
Sophisticated New York songwriter weds a widowed rancher with two lively daughters. Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, Natalie Wood.

12 a.m.

4 —"Here Comes the Girls"
When attempt is made on leading-man's life, the world's oldest chorus boy gets job back to become bait for killer. Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl, Rosemary Clooney.

12:30 a.m.

2 —"Mystery Submarine"
British prize crew retains German wolf pack with a captured U-boat, is later picked up by a British craft unaware of submariners' identity. Edward Judd, James Robertson Justice, Laurence Payne, Albert Lieven, Robert Fleming.

Thursday

3 p.m.

6 —"Forbidden Alliance" (1934)
Famous Victorian love story of poets Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, and her father's jealousy which nearly destroyed their love. Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan.

3:30 p.m.

5 —"Kitty Pryor Story"
Beautiful, young Kitty Pryor faces death by hanging when she is sentenced to die for the seemingly heartless killing of a man.

12 —"The Hard Man"
A deputy sheriff, while investigating the murder of a rancher who was unwilling to sell out to a ruthless cattle baron, is attracted to the baron's wife. Guy Madison, Valerie French, Lorne Greene.

8 p.m.

2-7-12 —"The Moon Is Blue"
Story of love and the two men who find it in the same girl. William Holden, David Niven.

10:30 p.m.

2 —TBA 12 —"Doctor Faustus"
The story of a scholar who sold his soul to the devil. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor.

10:45 p.m.

6 —"The Jackals" (1967)
Adventurers from all corners of the earth flock to South Africa hoping to discover gold. Vincent Price, Dana Ivarson.

12 a.m.

4 —"A Pistol For Ringo"
Young Ringo, an inveterate adventurer, helps save a family of Texas aristocrats from the ravages of a cruel Mexican bandit who is using the plantation as a hideout. Montgomery Wood, Fernando Sancho, Holly Hammond.

12:30 a.m.

2 —"Madame X" (1966)
A woman a young lawyer defends against a murder charge turns out to be his mother. Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Keir Dullea, Constance Bennett.

Friday

3 p.m.

6 —"China Seas" (1935)
Romantic adventure about pirates in the China Seas trying to defeat their captain. Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery.

3:30 p.m.

5—"Call Me Mister" (1951)
Song and dance man, stationed in Japan in World War II, goes AWOL to follow his wife, member of an entertainment unit, who rejected him because of his many affairs. Dan Dailey, Betty Grable, Danny Thomas, Dale Robertson.

12 —"Gorgo"
An undersea explosion off the coast of Ireland, brings to the surface an unusual monster which is captured and brought to a London circus. Bill Travers, William Sylvester, Vincent Winter.

5-4 —"They Might Be Giants"
An allegory in which a retired judge, believing himself to be Sherlock Holmes, sets out to conquer the ills of the world. George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward.

10:45 p.m.

6 —"40 Pounds of Trouble" (1963)
Hilarious comedy about a gambling casino manager who takes a child under his wing after her father is killed. Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Larry Storch.

11 p.m.

7—"The Cruel Sea"
Adventure-drama of the heroic men and ships that helped keep England safe during World War II. Jack Hawkins, Donald Sindem.

11:30 p.m.

2 —"The Outsider" (1967)
Private detective is hired by theatre business manager to find the employe who is tapping the till. Darren McGavin, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Sothern.

1 a.m.

7 —"Adding Machine" (1969)
Fantasy built upon a plot in which a disgruntled accountant, replaced by a computer, kills his boss, is executed and finds himself in the hereafter, feeding data into a heavenly computer system. Milo O'Shea, Phyllis Diller, Sydney Chaplin.

1:25 a.m.

2 —"The Crime of Dr. Hallet"
Ralph Bellamy, William Gargan.

Saturday

1 p.m.

6 —"Buck Privates" (1941)
Abbott and Costello, army-bound in error, face life in a training camp. Abbott and Costello, Lee Bowman, Andrews Sisters.

12 —"Killers of Kilimanjaro"
An engineer, commissioned to survey and build the first East African railway, is beset by wild beasts, hostile tribesmen and an Arab slave trader. Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley, Anne Aubrey.

2:30 p.m.

12 —"Brave Warrior"
In 1811 Indiana territory, war is threatened between the government and the Indians, with the British inciting the Shawnees to fight. Jon Hall, Christine Larson, Michael Ansara.

10:30 p.m.

2 —"Don't Just Stand There" (1968)
If you've ever tried smuggling 300 watch movements across a border and they all start ticking and sounding alarms at the same time, you can appreciate the predicament of our writer-adventurer. Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns, Harvey Korman.

5 —"Let's Make Love" (1960)
Billionaire, to be satirized in off Broadway musical revue, unrecognized by producer director, is hired to impersonate him-self. Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall, Frankie Vaughan.

6 —"Blood on the Arrow" (1964)
Lone survivor of an Indian attack is taken care of by the wife of a trader who is involved with outlaws. Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer.

12 —"Reach for Glory"
A sensitive youth, evacuated with a group from London during World War II, is assigned to look after the son of an Austrian Jewish refugee teacher. Harry Andrews, Kay Walsh, Michael Anderson, Jr.

12 a.m.

7 —"Wings of Chance"

12:25 a.m.

2 —"To Kill A Mocking Bird" (1963)
Southern town during the Depression. Careful character buildup of its residents, their ingrained prejudices and the action two children and their lawyer-father taken in the interests of fair play and justice. Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford.

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks — ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

Vesper Chamberlin
(VESPER STEENIS)
Dance Academy
1713 South Oneida St., across from St. Eliz. Hospital
FULL TIME EVERY DAY
Register Anytime 9:00 'til 5:00 at Studio
Register early, to insure day & time you desire!
Classes Start September 4th
Class or Private
Phone 739-8325
Beginners to Advanced
Ballet-Tap-Jazz-Acrobatic-Gymnastics
Baton-Cheer Leading-Pom Pon
10 LESSONS $10 Remember, no expensive costumes to buy
Have Masters Degree in Dance and Yoga
MEN **YOGA** WOMEN
Lose 25 lbs. and 3 inches in a month
Monday 6:30 P.M. — Men's Classes; Tuesday 6:30 P.M. — Men's and Ladies' Mixed Yoga Classes; Tuesday 9 A.M. — Classes for Housewives

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With $75,000 of his own funds, Wanamaker bought the property where chained bears had once fought fierce mastiffs for survival." He opened the present museum, and enlisted an impressive committee to sponsor the Globe Playhouse Trust, and to raise funds.

Ever since the theatrical-recreational enterprise has been jousting with real estate interests which envision a waterfront of high-rise apartment house and office buildings.

Sundry municipal authorities finally came around to a compromise devised to include public park and entertainment facilities. A site has been tentatively proposed for the third Globe not far from the original locale.

No one knows just what the first Globe looked like inside because the only drawing that has survived the centuries was of another Elizabethan playhouse, The Swan.

"Shakespeare played in it, too," Wanamaker adds another bit of incidental intelligence. Then with a gleam in his eye, he says:

"As a matter of fact there were five theaters in this neighborhood. Perhaps some day ..."

Champion of the Bard

If Sam Wanamaker, pictured here, has his way, within three years the site of Shakespeare's original Globe Playhouse on London's waterfront will be marked by more than just this plaque. The American actor-director is the originator of the Globe Playhouse Trust, a project whose plans include building a replica of the theater on the long-neglected site, together with an elaborate complex of related theatrical activities.

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A promotion man at a major record company in Los Angeles says it another way: "Life styles have changed and drugs are now what booze was in the Fifties. It's that simple.

"Okay if a jock is into grass or coke, a promotion guy might do a number with him. But only to stay tight with him. It's not given as a bribe, as a 'play this and I'll give you great grass thing.'

"It's offered on a personal, social basis, pretty much the way you'd go have a drink with a business contact."

Drugs are part of the scene.

He and other middle-level sources in the industry say the same relationship exists between rock stars who use drugs and many of the record company "artists relations" men that must deal with them.

They say the performers who use drugs — and none put marijuana smoking in the drug use category — buy the stuff themselves or get them from the "groupies" who are part of their regular entourage.

They say there are infrequent occasions when performers will ask their artist relations man to buy them drugs.

One former artist relations man for a major New York label says when this happens "and if the guy is open to it, he'll pick up the tab.

"And generally, the president of the company or whoever is okaying the expense account —if the artist is hitting —will go along with it.

"There's a tacit understanding or agreement, of, 'okay, that's what you did. Just don't go crazy with it.' And there are cases where a company president either honestly doesn't know what his men are doing or simply doesn't want to know."

But drugs are rarely an inducement to hire or keep top pop talent, he said. They want money, not drugs.

Most agreed that the main targets of company's promotional push — legitimate and otherwise — are the stations playing the top 40 pop or rhythm and blues records as listed in the popularity charts of major music publications or independent "tip sheets."

Most agreed that the "majors" — top independent or network-owned stations, particularly in New York and Los Angeles, are virtually impossible to crack with payola, primarily because of management controls stemming from the earlier scandals. Also these are the home stations for top disc jockeys—men who earn up to

> ". . . there are cases where a company president either honestly doesn't know . . . or simply doesn't want to know."

$100,000 plus, a year.

Most payola efforts, they say, center on stations surrounding major metropolitan areas. The idea is to get heavy air play on those stations, hoping the record will "break out" and hit the charts.

They say payola takes a variety of forms other than outright cash. It includes airline tickets that can be cashed in; credit cards given deejays or program directors with the understanding they'll be returned within a given time and free trips to regional and national conventions with all expenses paid including the services of prostitutes.

Some companies give free record albums — figures range from 50 to 500 and up —which the recipients resell to record stores at cut rates of $1 or $2 each and pocket the proceeds.

Another dodge, sources say, is for a disc jockey to organize a pop music concert. A record company supplies its stars at prices well below what the performers usually get for personal appearances. The disc jockey pockets the salary difference.

One practice that doesn't involve payola to broadcasters is called "store payola." It's used in areas where top 40 stations base the play lists in part on what albums are selling in major record stores.

Store officials get free records, which they can sell without paying the record companies involved. In return, they falsely report that certain records are selling well when radio stations call up.

"Do that in four or five of your big stores and you don't have to get involved with the stations," saysa Los Angeles radio executive. "The fewer stores surveyed, the more it's worth."

Concluded next week.

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Record reviews By David F. Wagner

Sane or not?

"Aladdin Sane"
David Bowie
RCA Victor LSP-4852

Among the ever-increasing number of performers making a blatant appeal to the gay crowd, David Bowie is the most prominent. Ever since his first album, the cover of which showed David done up as Greta Garbo, Bowie has been a darling of the homosexual crowd. An exotic, bizarre stage act has helped, too.

Tons of publicity have aided Bowie's desire to be well-known, but in the end it has to be his music which will determine whether he becomes the superstar his hard-core, though small, group of loyal followers insist he already is. Despite the accalaim his "Ziggy Stardust" lp received and the brisk sales of this album, I still see little evidence that Bowie has or will contribute anything lasting to contemporary music.

He is a skilled tactincian, true, and a fair craftsman, but an important artist, no.

The major shortcoming of David's music is its unnecessary busyness and a nearly constant frantic level which, if controlled properly, would be effective, but as prese ted here is counterproductive. The sound becomes redundant.

As an author, Bowie writes dull music. Nothing on "Aladdin Sane" comes even remotely close to the quality of the only borrowed song, the Stones' "Let's Spend the Night Together," which David transforms into a gay number. It is the most effective number on this album, and probably the best he's ever done, even though it's light years away from the original's quality.

Bowie explores sanity this time, which has led the publicity oriented toward whether he is. He's sane, all right. And smart as hell, too. Any performer who can go as far as Bowie has on average talents is no dummy.

As an afterthought, I wonder why Bowie's music gets no airplay on the weekly Gay Liberation radio program on KSAN, San Francisco. I heard three programs Sunday mornings recently, and at least three fourths of the music played was by Paul Simon.

—".

David Bowie

"Fresh"
Sly and the Family Stone
Epic KE 32134

It seems that in the past two weeks, all I've done is complain about how I don't like certain very popular performers, so I may as well be consistent and say Sly has always bored me to death. Add to my general dislike of his music a two-hour wait three years ago when he was late for a concert, you mav understand why Sly is not on my best liked list.

"Fresh" is not really. It is the same old Sly. It takes more than doing an old standard like "Que Sera, Sera" to project a new image.

On the entire album, there is one cut I like. "If It Were Left Up to Me" is catchy and features the familiar pumping Sly rhythm at its best. And Sly doesn't even sing on it.

Sour turns sweet

HOLLYWOOD — Real, dedicated television fans may have wondered what ever happened to Tim Considine. This is by nature of a progress report on Tim. The prognosis is good.

Tim Considine was one of the original Douglas boys on Fred MacMurray's series "My Three Sons." He played Mike on that show for five years. Then he got bored. He liked the people he worked with but he simply got tired of doing the same thing, year in, year tut.

The show let him out. He says his character was written out in one sentence. The Fred MacMurray part simply said to him, "Well, Mike, now you're married and off to teach in Florida." He smiled and was gone.

For a long time after that, Tim was soured on acting. He dabbled in many things. He wrote, he produced, he directed. He drove race cars. He went down the Colorado River rapids. ("That changed my life. My whole perspective.") He became a photographer. He tried his hands and brain at several other things.

"Lately, however," he says, "I've been interested in acting again. I can't explain it. It's just the way things happen with a man."

So now, looking a lot like Roddy McDowall and sporting a mustache, he's back in the acting business. He has a good part in "The Daring Dobermans," the sequel to "The Doberman Gang," and he's casting about for other jobs. Acting is fun these days.

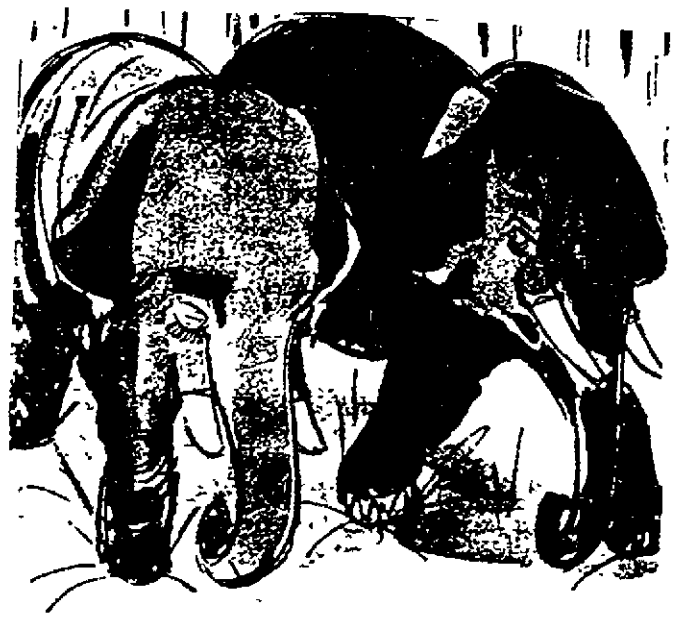
Trying to explain his resurgence of interest in acting, he thinks maybe his age may be the key. He's 32 now — hard to believe, but true —and he thinks it's entirely possible his change of heart may be due to that troublesome thing, maturity. He was 11 when he started his career.

Like many of us he says he wishes he could go back to being 11 again. It's not that he'd change anything he's done, "but I'd love to be able to start over at 11 again, providing I'd know what I know now."

Being a veteran of more than 20 years in show business, at 32,2 makes for some funny moments. At one point in his career, he appeared in several of the Mickey Mouse Club serials, such as "Spin and Marty."

Not long ago he was at a party and happened on a lovely, sophisticated woman. She gave him a big, friendly smile.

"Tim!" she said. "Don't you remember me? I'm Mouseketeer Betty!"



"I'll never forget the sound of the Double Advent Speaker System at DEAN'S AUDIO BOUTIQUE, 530 W. College . . . 530 W. College . . . I forgot the address!"

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Television Backstage By TV Scout

'Diana' in trouble already

Diana Rigg's upcoming NBC show, "Diana," is another that's reportedly in trouble even before it gets on the air. I hear they're burning the midnight oil trying to salvage it and that the entire concept of the show may yet be changed.

Harvey Korman is in Natchez, Miss., playing a key role in the new movie version of "Huckleberry Finn." He'll have to stay there so long that he will miss the first "Carol Burnett Show" of the season. It will be the only show he's missed in the six years the program has been on the air.

You never know what will hold up production. ABC's new series, "Toma," was set to begin —cast, crew, director, everybody was ready. But they had to postpone the opening of filming for a few days —because the mimeograph department couldn't get the scripts ready in time.

Dan Dailey is starting a new series — "Faraday and Company," for NBC — but he professes to be lazy.

"The older I get," Dailey says, "the more convinced I am of an everlasting truth — I hate working. I'd rather just sit on the beach."

Michael Landon has sold a story to "Love Story," the new anthology produced by George Schaefer, which will be on NBC TV this season. He'll be directing it.

Frances Reid of NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives" is an avid gardener. But she admits the great California weather has defeated her. "It finally got to the point," she said, "where I pretend some of the year is winter. Otherwise I end up gardening 12 months of the year."

Dean Martin, as is reasonably well known, hates to rehearse. So everything around his show is on cue cards. Carol Channing swears that when she was a guest on the show, she stubbed her toe and suddenly saw a cue card appear. It said, "Ouch."

Bob Hope spends a lot of time these days answering questions about the fire which destroyed his nearly completed dream home in Palm Springs. He says he is grateful that no one was hurt and that the fire was this year "instead of next year, when the house would have been finished."

Then he reverts to the Hope we know and love by saying it was hard reaching the Palm Springs Fire Department "because they have an unlisted number. Also, they had four more holes to play." He adds that his friends helped. "Dean Martin came by and threw a Martini on the fire and Bing Crosby flew down to throw a glass of orange juice. Lassie also helped."

Dick Cavett says even he gets confused by ABC's late night programming, "I'm either Dick Cavett or Jac Paar, but I can't keep it straight either."

Loretta Swit, who is of Polish descent, has received a lot of favorable mail from her recent anti-Polish joke stand on "The Merv Griffin Show." She even got a citation from a Polish organization in Chicago.

Bob Denver, who will be back on TV this fall in "Dusty's Trail," a syndicated series, is teaming with folk singer Hoyt Axton to write a children's TV special called "The Happy Song." Axton is writing nine songs for the show.

Glad You Asked That! By Marilyn & Hy Gardner

Why no film?

Q: What's the real reason Sonny and Cher haven't made a movie?—P. Wakefield, Baltimore.

A: "Films are our last hurdle," explains Sonny. "So I want to be sure of the project before we say okay." The project most interesting to them at the moment is a musical version of the "Dick Tracy" comic strip.

Q: I once heard that Ryan O'Neal was ashamed of the first few films he ever made. Why? Were they X-rated? —Mrs. Elliot R., Pittsburgh.

A: No. They were Army propaganda films he made a dozen years ago, urging kids to join up. "There was no war then," Ryan wryly recalls, "no Vietnam. But in retrospect I'm ashamed of myself for doing these industrial films and getting paid $100 a day. It wasn't worth it!"

Q: With all the advice President Nixon gave football coaches last year—I'm curious. Did he ever play football in college?—T. Mussman, Brooklyn.

A: Yes. But "short on ability and long on guts," is the way Whittier classmates remember Nixon. Even though he was seldom called in to play, he remained on the team. And his coach, full-blooded Indian Wallace (Chief) Newman, recalled the young man was wonderful for morale. "He'd sit there and cheer the rest of the guys, and it isn't easy to ride the bench for four years cheering the other guy." One classman, a lineman who didn't dig Dick, once said: "Whenever he went in, I always got the five-yard penalty marker. Because Dick was so eager I knew he'd be offside just about every play."

Q: I understand that there's an unusual inscription over Robert Taylor's last resting place — which I'd like to visit. Can you tell me what it says and where it's located? —Mrs. Susanne R., Phoenix, Aris.

A: Embedded within the private walls of the Court of Freedom at Forest Lawn in Glendale, Cal., is a green and gold plaque marking where Bob's ashes are inurned. It simply reads: "ROBERT TAYLOR 1911-1969 AND A LIFETIME TO GO." Since one must have a key to the Columbarium of the Evening Star, located in the Garden of Honor, only the family may visit.

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Natural for Coco

By Edgar Penton

After more than 20 years of hard work in summer stock, regional theater, off-Broadway and way-off-Broadway, James Coco is being "discovered" by America.

Starring in the new comedy series "Calucci's Dept.," bowing this fall on Fridays, CBS-TV, will perhaps bring Coco wider recognition than he had had in a quarter-century of acting.

"This part," says Coco, "is a natural progression for me after years in the theater, then movies and television guest appearances."

As Joe Calucci, the beleagured supervisor of a frustratingly inefficient state unemployment office, James Coco may at last become a household name.

"Calucci will be a great role for me," Coco says, "Te says the most startling honest things, and he's entirely believable — which is the whole secret of comedy."

"You could say I've done a lot of 'research' for this role, too," Coco sighs, "I've spent a lot of time in unemployment lines myself."

While he appeared in over 100 plays in the first 20 years of his acting career, many of those engagements were victims of the notoriously high mortality rate for theater productions.

"We'd spend three or four weeks rehearsing a show," he recalls, "then I'd be looking for work again after a three- or four-night run."

With these experiences behind him, numerous awards for his theater work, two years on Broadway as star of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and his motion picture roles, Coco has certainly worked for his relatively recent popularity.

James Coco grew up in the Bronx, N.Y., the son of an Italian shoemaker. "I spent half my childhood shining shoes," he reminisces, "We were really poor, but my mother would take me to the movies and we would sit through the same show over and over. I decided about then to become an actor because, well," he shrugs, "I knew I didn't want to make shoes."

"When I was 17, I got a job as stage manager of a children's theater touring the country in a passenger car and a red truck, doing all the classic children's plays.

"About 10 minutes before the curtain went up, I'd be trying to get Snow White on her feet and yelling for the dwarves, 'Sleepy! Grumpy! Dopey!" Coco grins."I really earned my salary on that one."

From there on it was uphill all the way for Coco as he began taking acting lessons and working in summer stock, where his hefty frame and mobile face brought him countless character roles, especially in comedy.

In his own estimation, things really started looking up only years later because of his starring performance in Terance McNally's play "Next," directed by Elaine May.

From this off-Broadway success, it was a short hop to Neil Simon's Broadway smash hit "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," which ran for two years and garnered a Tony Award nomination for Coco.

Offers began rolling in for guest star roles in television, including "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "The Flip Wilson Show" and numerous appearnaces on "The Tongith Show" with Johnny Carson and "The Mike Douglas Show."

In the past few years, Coco has starred in several major motion pictures, including "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" with Liza Minelli, "Such Good Friends" with Dyann Cannon, and the current film with Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren, "Man of La Mancha."

"I was really too tall to play Sancho Panza," 6-foot Coco says.

"He's supposed to be very short, but Peter is about 8 feet tall, so it worked out well."

After eight months on location in Italy making the picture, Coco speaks glowingly of Sophia Loren. "A lusty, wonderful woman," he commented admiringly, "and a good poker player besides."

Coco has been hard at work on "Calucci's Dept." for CBS this fall. The series was created by Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna, who had Coco in mind for the starring role from the bebinning.

The series, produced by Bob Precht for Sullivan Productions, is being taped in New York City before a live audience. Most network programs are produced in Hollywood, but Coco prefers his home city.

"I'm thrilled we'll be working here," he says, "I love New York, and since we'll have a live audience, it will be the best of both worlds for me —theater and television.

"A live audience," Coco says, "responds to me, and I can play to that reaction. That relationshipp with the audience is important to me, especially in comedy."

After all those years, how does it feel to finally be a star? Coco looks puzzled, "Star?' I don't know what that means," he grins, "but I know that the successes have made life a lot more comfortable for me."

Coco's unemployment line now forms on the set of "Calucci's Dept.," where the star of the show has a lot of experience under his ample belt.

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

View

SUNDAY, AUG. 26, 1973

For the sake of butterflies

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The greatest fireworks freak

By John Miner

of The Post-Crescent staff

Not that I've ever made the slightest effort to research the subject, but I badly miss my guess if there was not a series of spectacular explosions and house fires in London about 1635.

In my possession is a curious little book written 338 years ago by one John Bate of that city, a gentleman who surely ranks as one of the great fireworks freaks of the 17th century and perhaps of all recorded history.

Not even my own step-grandfather, who used to go stark nuts buying firecrackers and Roman candles every Fourth of July during my childhood, seems to have been in Bate's league when it came to a passion for the big bang.

A most inquisitive investigator of how the things of his day worked, Bate covers many learned subjects in his tome, which he called "A Book of Instructions." But I find him at the top of his form with the chapter in which he undertakes to teach "most plainly, and withall, most exactly, the composing of all manner of "Fire-workes for Tryumph and Recreation."

One may only suppose that it was the merciful hand of Providence which restrained English boys, armed both with Bate's book and a goodly supply of the necessary chemicals, from setting all of Britain aflame.

Bate demonstrates a keen understanding of the use of the crude black powder of the period.

"Gun-powder inclosed in the barrell of a gun, being rarified by fire applyed unto the touch-hole," he notes, "seeketh a greater quantity of roome, and therefore forceth the bullet out of the barrell. This is called violent motion." It certainly is!

You'll know you have good gunpowder if "being fired, it flash quickly, and leave no dregs or setlings behinde it."

That said, the author tells us that "fireworks are are of three sorts: Such as operate in the ayre, such as operate upon the earth and such as burn in or on the water."

Nor does Mr. Bate forget to inventory for his readers the things they'll need to make their fireworks:

"Severall sorts of ingredients . . . ought to be had in readiness: Chiefly saltpeter, rockpeter, sulpher, charcoals, good gunpowder, filings of steele, oyle of peter and spirit of wine."

He dares us to chuck in a bit of brimstone. "The best brimstone is quick brimstone of live sulphur. .. . if this cannot be gotten, take of the whitest yellow brimstone."

There are many, many formulas for fireworks "according unto the prescription of the noted professors, as Mr. Malthus, Mr. Norton and the French Authour, Des Recreationes Mathematiques." One will suffice:

"Take of saltpeter one pound," says Mr. Bate, "brimstone halfe a pound, gunpowder halfe a pound, charcoale two ounces. This composition will make . . . rockets appeare with a great fiery taile." I'll bet it would at that!

Going crazy altogether, the author adds to his explosive brews such things—readily available, I take it, at ye olde 17 century apothecary's shoppe—as "white frankincense, quickelime, bitumen, camphor, linseed oyle, oyle of yolks of eggs, liquid varnish and red wine."

I sure don't need a PhD in chemistry to figure out what's going to happen if I put a match to that lot!

Still, Mr. Bate does give some passing thought to the safety of his readers:

"Take this from me, whosoever thou art that desirest to be instructed. Never relie absolutelv upon a composition, nor make many rockets, or other sorts of fire-workes. . . untill such time as thou has made triall once or twice of the same, least that thou misse of they aime. . ."

In other words, have a care! Goeth a little easy on ye amounts of ye gunpowder, quicklime, brimstone and liquid varnish to the end that thou shalt not blow thy head off or put out they lights!

Bate's "Book of Instructions," to which I may return in some subsequent column, dealeth also with building waterworks, small do-it-yourself household projects, drawing and painting pictures, and the preparation of what the author terms "divers excellent and approvee medicines for severall maladies."

Among his remedies are, for example, a treatment "for the biting of a mad dogge." And what went into the ingenious Mr. Bate's "jelly for one that is in a Consumption, or troubled with a loosenesse" is enough to make a coyote gag.

Ride, Mister?

Wearing a bright green and yellow frog suit, 12-year-old Terry Bennett attracts stares from passersby at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. She hitchhikes home after a day of handing out promotional material for her father's art gallery nearby. (AP wirephoto)

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Mark Webb, editor

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A monarch caterpillar, above, striped with white, black, blue and chartreuse, feeds on a milkweed leaf provided by Judith Thalhofer of Oshkosh. Miss Thalhofer, below, gently lifts a caterpillar from a leaf and will take it indoors to grow in safety before it becomes an orange-brown and black butterfly.

'To see more butterflies'

Text by Edith Bock
Photos by Tom Running

of The Post-Crescent staff

OSHKOSH— "I just want to increase the butterfly population," Judith Thalhofer said of the some 150 monarchs she is hatching at home.

One morning recently there were 13 drying out on the family rubber plant and clinging to the lace curtain in the bow window of her home at 686 Franklin St.

That was the biggest hatch so far this season, but 60 already had been released and more were coming.

"You can't tell exactly when. I think it depends on the temperature to some extent, and I expect there may be some genetic differences, too."

Judith said she has been helping the monarch butterfly population off and on for a number of years, depending on how many found their way to the milkweed patch she grows for them in her back yard. Indiscriminate use of pesticides by the city and home gardeners a few years ago, she suspects, accounted for the sparse monarch population at that time.

Milkweed leaves nourish the monarch larva, eventually handsomely striped blue, white, black and chartreuse caterpillars. Eggs are laid handily usually on the underside of milkweed leaves or in the blossoms, and Judith keeps a sharp eye out for the hatching.

Wasps are the natural enemies of the monarch caterpillar, she explained. They sting and paralyze them and carry them off to feed baby wasps.

The trick is to beat the wasps and the birds and other insects to the baby caterpillars. Judith takes them indoors when they are about a quarter-inch long and feeds them milkweed leaves. They thrive in any well ventilated container and a glass jar gives a clear view of their interesting performance.

The tiny caterpillar molts his skin as it grows. Judith keeps track of the smallest ones in a baby food jar nursery.

In several weeks, the caterpillar, now about an inch and a half long, is ready to attach his rear to a sticky wad of web and hang upside down, "J" shaped,

(Continued on page 4)

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Monarchs . . .

The shell of the chrysalis has been abandoned by a mature monarch butterfly.

(From page 3)

with its head tucked in. A few hours of that exercise and it straightens, splits his skin for the last time and reveals the chrysalis underneath.

"It is mint green with touches of gold filagree," Judith described. The caterpillar settles into it, drawing it up into an inch-long pendant that hardens.

Later, the chrysalis looks darker, turning to dark-green as the shell becomes transparent and the monarch is about to emerge as a wet and slippery object. In 11 to 21 minutes, the glory of orange-brown wings takes shape, smartly veined and bordered in black. Several hours later, the wings are hardened, and the monarch is eager to flutter off on the life work of a butterfly and preparation for eventual migration when cold weather threatens.

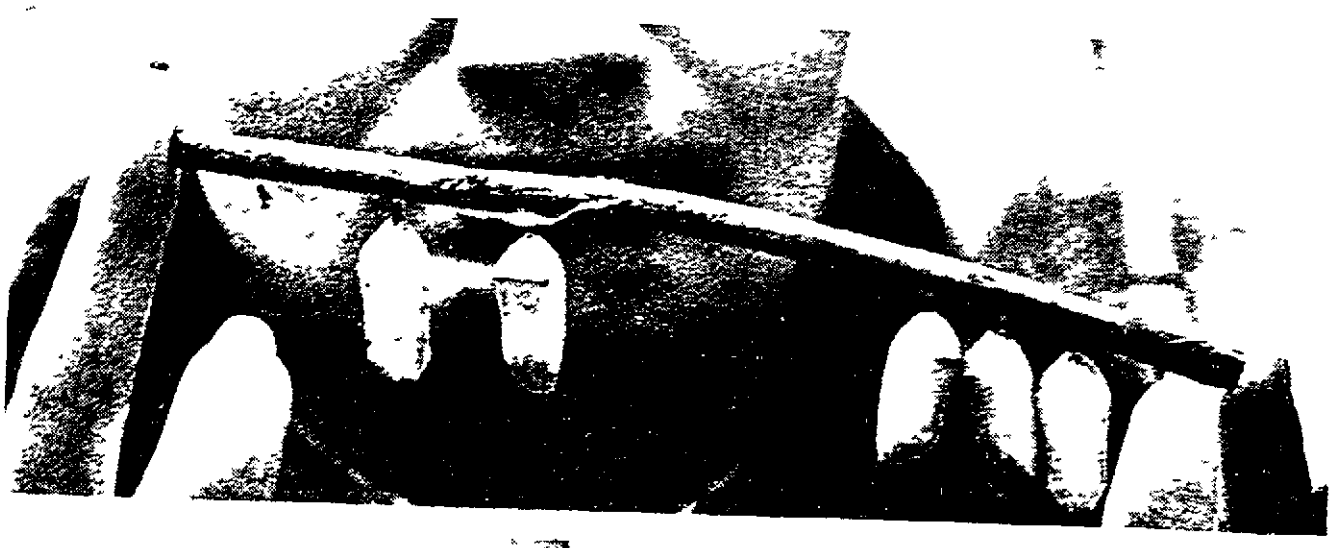
If one is injured, Judith said. She "put a kind of bandaid on the torn wing and later saw the butterfly depositing eggs on a milkweed leaf in the yard.

She has fed diluted honey, sugar syrup or molasses by eye dropper to several who weren't as perky as normal.

Monarch butterflies live on nectar from the flowers they pollinate, Judith said. Nobody seems to know how long they live or how far they fly except that they have made Pacific Grove on California's Monterey Peninsula famous by gathering there in clouds every year.

A geographer, Judith said she had an undergraduate major in biology, but she isn't doing any research with the monarchs.

"It's just for fun and to have more butterflies to look at," she said.



A caterpillar, far right, hangs upside down before turning into a chrysalis like the one next to it. Five chrysalises hang in a row, above, and, inside, monarch butterflies are maturing. Judith Thalhofer, right, watches as the new monarchs let their wings dry. In a matter of hours, the butterflies are ready to add to the beauty and order of the outdoors as they flutter from flower to flower.

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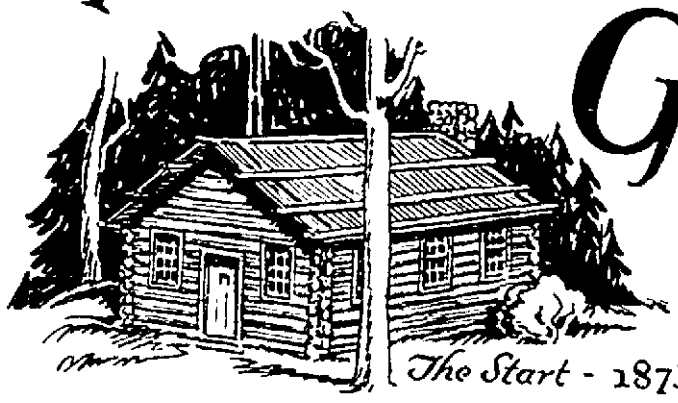
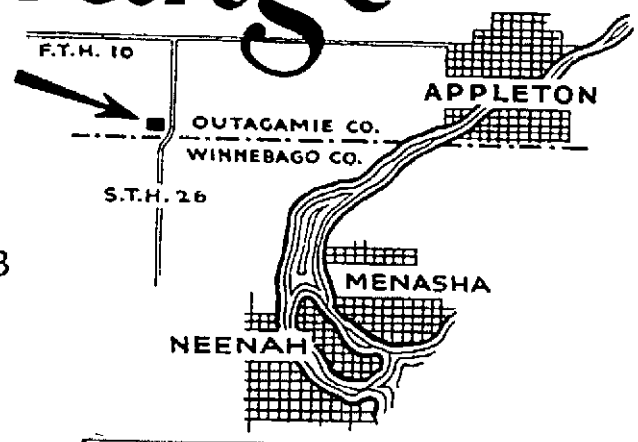
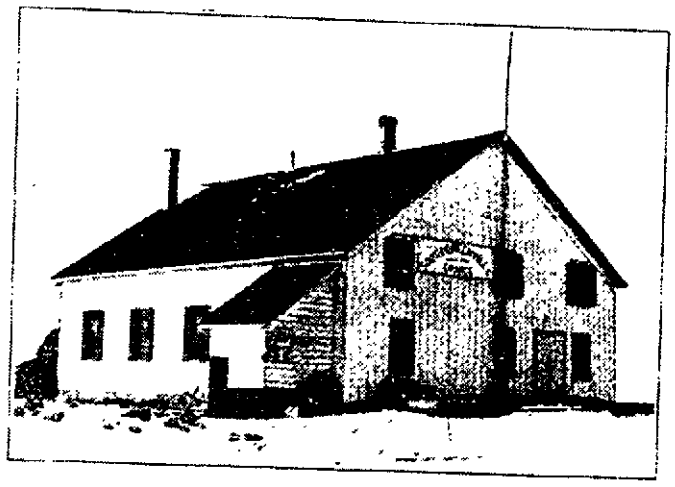
The South Greenville Grange







Taken from a 1928 brochure about the South Greenville Grange, the drawing, upper left shows the log Congress Hall where the Grange organized in 1873. The hall was built and used by German settlers in the area. The map indicates the location of today's Grange building when U.S. 45 was State Highway 26 as marked (State Trunk Highway 26 with Federal Highway 10 crossing it north of the Grange.) Below, the property is shown with its extensive horse barns at the right, then without them when they were in the way of the new highway construction. The pamphlet was published to promote community-wide interest in a fund drive to build the present structure. (From Grange archives)

Historically Speaking
by Lillian Mackesy

South Greenville Grange, No. 225, has an illustrious history which parallels the century-old Grange movement in the United States. This rural, fraternal organization opens its 100th anniversary year today in its familiar landmark hall on U.S. 45 at Outagamie-Winnebago County Trunk BB.

Most people recognize the Grange name as an important, far-reaching movement that swept across the country in an amazing burst of popularity. It was a movement that was at once political, economic, social and cultural in scope; what's more, it really worked. Few people, however, remember the movement by its proper name of Order of Patrons of Husbandry to designate its connection with rural America.

South Greenville Grange, whose charter date is Oct. 27, 1873, was organized a few weeks earlier in a log building known as Congress Hall. This was during the great growth of the Grange movement in both the state of Wisconsin and the nation. Historians note the period as the "mushroom growth of the Grange."

Although South Greenville Grange was the 225th in line for a charter in Wisconsin, today it represents the oldest grange in the state. Most of the others were shortlived, a few kept going for many years but only South Greenville has made it from its first meetings without a break in program, with support to the national movement and its members staunchly loyal. This is why members of many rural Outagamie families today count their South Greenville Grange membership by generations—the Julius family, the descendants of John Pingel, Seth Perry, George R. Schaefer. Grange records show 30 charter names on the original application for organization: William Schmidt, Ed. Maap, R. Schmidt, A. Maap, G. Sevelbben, S. Sevelbben, C. Kaphingst, S. Kaphingst, C. Schultz, H. Schultz, Betsey Strong, John Pringle, D. Pringle, Fred Walter, H. Walter, W.B. Schmidt, D. Schmidt, A. Westphal, John Menning, John Kaphingst, Mary Kaphingst, Cyrus Strong, Christ Zachow, Seth J. Perry, Abbey Perry, Kitty Perry, Lucinda S. Crowell, Henry Withnell, Fred Wismer and Carl Morehward. The application was signed by National Grange Secretary Oliver Hudson Kelley over the official signature of National Grange Master Dudley W. Adams. The date was Oct. 27, 1873.

It may be noted that the names of women appear in the charter list. The Grange was organized with equal rights for men and women; it. was the first national organization to start on the premise and to ensure the dignity of women members, the specific offices of Ceres, Pomona and Flora were to be and still are held only by women members.

Newspapers of the 1872-1873 organization period of the National Grange movement indicate both the need and widespread popularity of the Grange idea. Some papers were blunt in their appraisal, such as The Crescent at Appleton in its Feb. 7, 1874 issue.

"Why Should the Grange Be Instituted?" queried the headline, with the following answer: "Were legislators honest of purpose, legislating for the good of all, the farmer in a great Republic like this, whose domain consists of farm lands and pastures which represent untold millions of latent wealth, would never be called upon to fight an army of speculative corruption. But there is no other method of correcting the evil."

A more informative essay on the meaning and purpose of the grange was reprinted earlier that same year (1874) in the Crescent. It came from the magazine Colman's Rural World. "Nothing has ever been developed that is doing so much good for the farming community as the grange. They (the local granges) bring into activity all the latent powers of the farmer," the article concluded. "He has been asleep. He is now awake, resolute, strong, and firm for the right and true, wherever it may be found."

The writer pointed out that farmers, who were comparatively isolated before the grange, now were becoming different men. So were their wives and children changing for the better. "They bury the partisan, sectarian, and other prejudices that have heretofore made them strangers, and almost enemies. They meet one another as friends and brothers, and talk over their matters, their hopes and prospects, in the most confidential manner. They talk more than formerly, read more, think more. They learn that it is necessary to cultivate their brains as well as their crops."

(Continued on page 6)

100th anniversary

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Inside the Capitol

Something for everybody in the budget

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — The new state budget touches virtually all bases in the tax concessions that incumbent politicians will talk about on the campaign block next year. Property taxpayers, on the whole, will gain, as will all forms of business enterprises from the manufacturing corporation to the corner store proprietor and elderly persons of modest means will have the most liberal property tax (or rental) credits provided anywhere in the country.

Consumers have at long last been relieved of the irritant margarine tax. The reduction in inheritance and gift taxes, where spouses are involved, is the most important one in the history of that levy.

Even the personal income taxpayer, although his total liability will increase as inflation continues, has been handed a small favor in an advance of the personal exemption credit from $15 to $20 for each taxpayer, spouse and dependent. The increase will be to $25 for any taxpayer or spouse 65 years of age and over. The new credit of $20 is the equivalent of an exemption of $645 for persons with taxable income of $1,000 or less. For a family of four, the result will be that income tax liability will begin at a taxable income of $3,717, or nearly $600 higher than under the former rule.

Among major revenue sources for general purposes, the only major levy left untouched was the booming four per cent general sales tax.

Historically, state administrations have relied heavily upon the University of Wisconsin faculty when they wanted expert counsel in the management of state problems. In earlier decades of the century, that tendency was known as the "Wisconsin Idea."

Lately though, governors have turned to the private higher education sectors for more help, especially on sensitive issues in which it may be presumed that the state system of higher education could not be gracefully involved.

A decade ago, President Miller Upton, of Beloit College, headed the pathfinder citizens commission that led to the most important movement for state tax reforms in modern times. Four years ago, Curtis Tarr, then president of Lawrence University, Appleton, led an imaginative and courageous commission on state and local government organization improvements, which produced a comprehensive report, the seeds of which will sprout as time passes.

Now Gov. Lucey has turned to another Lawrence president, Thomas Smith, for what may be the most sensitive and difficult assignment a citizen could undertake, the presiding seat of the new state ethics commission, in its own way another pathfinding achievement.

Earlier this year, the legislature tangled fiercely on the idea of protecting scenic and other land resources of the state from raids by speculators. This was done by way of a constitutional amendment to encourage farmers to retain their holdings through a favorable tax classification for such lands. It encountered heavy weather, but sponsors remain hopeful that they can push the idea.

The original proposal encountered heavy opposition for two reasons: it required a constitutional amendment and there were genuine doubts it would be effective.

The problem has led to action elsewhere in the country. Vermont, for example, has attacked it simply and directly, through a deliberately discouraging capital gains tax on land transfers, with the rate determined by the length of time the land is held by the owner and the per cent of gain. It ranges downward from 60 per cent, when the land transferred is held for less than a year and the gain is 200 per cent or more.

So profusely is the new state budget sprinkled with novel policies and long-argues objectives that some of them that represent significant victories — or reverses — for important interests have been scarcely noted.

An illustration is the issue of municipal service costs associated with the location of major state facilities, as in police, fire and other programs that press burdensomely on local taxpayers.

For the first time, the state will compensate cities and other locations for such outlays, including garbage and trash disposal and collection not otherwise charged for. The legislature actually approved that long-standing goal of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities two years ago, but Gov. Lucey arranged to defer the liability because of a more sensitive treasury situation. The gain for localities will be at least $6,500,000 a year.

Newly expanded bonding authority for the state Department of Natural Resources pushed the authorized total close to the limit set in the bond referendum approval several years ago.

With an additional authorization of $50,000,000 for water pollution abatement and $12,000,000 for recreational facilities, the total of legislatively authorized borrowing by the department is slightly more than $184 million. The limit is $200 million.

The new state law that imposes local government cost and tax controls for next year, except as they may be vetoed in a referendum of the voters of any locality, has been credited to Gov. Lucey, who wants to be sure that additional money channelled into local treasuries will be used to hold down local levies and reduce them in many cases.

Actually, the first push for such a break for the municipalities came a year ago from leaders of local taxpayers groups associated with the Public Expenditure Survey, which said the concept is use in other states. The Lucey break is only for one year. The survey and its affiliates want such a provision for a referendum veto of local tax advances as a permanent fixture of the law.

The program of the annual Wisconsin Judicial College sessions in Madison included a lecture by Judge William E. Crane, Oshkosh, entitled "Problems in Becoming a Judge."

The judge could have looked around the hall and remarked that one of the major problems can be overcome by knowing a governor well. Because judicial terms are comparatively long and most men have attained middle age before they ascend the bench, the appointment process is almost as important as the election method in judicial recruitment in Wisconsin.

Old friends and political associates who were aware of the former governor's love of children will be pleased to know that U.S. Judge John W. Reynolds of Milwaukee and his wife, Jane, are the proud parents of newly arrived twin sons.

Their arrival expands the Reynolds family to six children, including three adopted during his marriage to his first wife, now deceased.

The requirements for financial disclosure by legislators and other state officials in the new code of ethics written into Wisconsin law has probably caused more animated controversy among politicians than any other state political event lately.

What has not been generally understood is that the disclosure provisions apply also to the members of the new state ethics board that will scrutinize the returns of others and judge them with respect to their disclosures of possible conflicts of interest by public officials.

Perhaps most people will affirm the judgement that would surely have been made by the ate, great and sometimes ungrammat al Roundy Coughlin, the celebrated "Sage of Mendota."

"What more could be fairer?" he would have asked.

Not generally known is the fact that Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, Republican, of Wisconsin, and Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Democrat, are old friends. They became acquainted when they attended Macalester College, St. Paul, a quarter of a century ago. They were once roommates. Warren and Mondale now ocasionally visit and resume the philosophical arguments on political questions they enjoyed as college boys.

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OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—OSHKOSH COLLEGE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION FALL 1973-74

CLASS SCHEDULE

Location	Course	No.	Sect.	Course Title	Cr.	Night
Ashwaubenon H.S.	Education**	14-411/611	801/491	Reading in the Secondary School	3	Thur
Appleton West H.S.	Education**	12-301/501	801/491	Educational Communications Media	3	Thur
Appleton West H.S.	Education**	13-440/640	801/491	Spec. Topics: Mental Health in Elem. Classroom; Utiliz. of TV series "Inside/Out"	2	Sat*
Appleton West H.S.	Education***	14-737	491	Adv. Study in Curr. Impr. in Soc. Studies	3	Wed
DePere-W.DePere H.S.	Education**	12-401/601	801/491	Sem.in Instr.Strategies: Indiv. Instruction	3	Tue
UW-Fond du Lac (C230)	Education***	29-780	491	Career Development Theories & Practices	3	Mon
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Education**	12-401/601	802/492	Sem.in Instr.Strategies: Curric.Planning	3	Mon
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Education	13-313	801	Kindergarten Curric. & Techniques	3	Wed
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Education***	13-757	491	Admin. & Supv. of Reading Programs	3	Wed
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Education**	16-352/552	801/491	The Exceptional Child	3	Wed
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Art	22-105	801	Understanding the Arts	2	Tue
Green Bay Preble H.S.	Lib.Science	65-110	801	Intro. to Media Centers & Lib. Materials	3	Tue
Kaukauna H.S.	Education	12-292	801	Tests and Measurement	3	Thur
Kaukauna H.S.	Education	12-403	801	Social Foundations in Education	2	Mon
Kaukauna H.S.	Art	22-391	801	The Teaching of Art	3	Tue
Kaukauna H.S.	English**	38-383/583	801/491	Intro. to English Linguistics	3	Thur
Kaukauna H.S.	History	57-101	801	Early Civilization	3	Wed
Kaukauna H.S.	Phy.Educ.	77-122/326	801	Archery & Bowling/Community Recreation	3	Wed
UW-Marinette Center-Fine Arts Bldg.	Education**	12-401/601	803/493	Sem.in Instr.Strategies: Indiv.Instruction	3	Wed
Mayville H.S.	Sociology	92-101	801	Introduction to Sociology	3	Mon
Pulaski H.S.	Education**	16-470/670	801/491	Diag.Instr.Planning: Learning Disabilities	3	Tue
UW-Sheboygan Co.	Education**	12-301/501	802/492	Educational Communications Media	3	Tue
UW-Sheboygan Co.	Education***	14-737	492	Adv. Study in Curr. Impr. in Soc. Studies	3	Tue
UW-Sheboygan Co.	Education**	16-470/670	802/492	Diag.Instr.Planning: Learning Disabilities	3	Wed
UW-Stevens Point-CC325	Lib.Sci.***	65-751	491	Special Materials	3	Wed
Waupun H.S.	Education**	16-481/681	801/491	Disc. & Behav. Control: Behavior Mod.	3	Tue
Waupun H.S.	Education***	29-780	492	Career Development Theories & Practices	3	Mon
West Bend-East H.S.	Education**	14-412/612	801/491	Reading in the Content Areas	3	Wed

*Meets Saturdays, Sept. 15, Sept. 22, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 8:00-4:30
**Undergrad/Grad Credit ***Graduate Credit
Meeting times: 3 cr. classes meet 7-10:15 pm, 2 cr. classes meet 7-9:15 pm

In addition to the off-campus courses administered by the College of Continuing Education, the UW-Oshkosh School of Business Administration is offering the following MBA courses off-campus as part of the regular program. The starred (*) course is received over the Statewide Education Network (SEEN). The MBA off-campus schedule of class meetings, fees, registration procedure, and class starting times are different from those of the College of Continuing Education listed below. For complete MBA information and registration materials, contact the School of Business Administration directly.

Location	Course	No.	Section	Title	Cr.	Night
UW-Green Bay (Deckner C-118)	Econ.	36-704	421	Basic Economic Theory*	3	Wed
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 216)	Bus. Adm.	28-710	421	Management and the Computer	2	Thur
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 105)	Bus. Adm.	28-750	421	Management Foundations	3	Mon
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 216)	Bus. Adm.	28-754	421	Management Information Systems	3	Tue
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 105)	Bus. Adm.	28-755	421	Managerial Economics	3	Thur
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 216)	Bus. Adm.	28-756	421	Business and Society	3	Mon
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 201)	Bus. Adm.	28-701	421	Topics of Enterprise Reporting	3	Wed
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 201)	Bus. Adm.	28-731	421	Financial Management	3	Thur
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 201)	Bus. Adm.	28-741	421	Operations Analysis	3	Tue
St. Norbert, DePere (Minahan 201)	Bus. Adm.	28-771	421	Marketing Management	3	Mon
UW-Stevens Point (Collins 334)	Bus. Adm.	28-751	431	Organization Theory	3	Thur
UW-Stevens Point (Collins 334)	Bus. Adm.	28-752	431	Managerial Accounting	3	Mon
UW-Marathon Co. (South Hall)	Econ.	36-704	441	Basic Economic Theory*	3	Wed
UW-Sheboygan Co. (Main 119)	Bus. Adm.	28-730	451	Finance Foundations	3	Wed
UW-Sheboygan Co. (Main)	Econ.	36-704	451	Basic Economic Theory*	3	Wed
UW Center, Marinette	Econ.	36-704	481	Basic Economic Theory*	3	Wed
UW Center, Menasha	Econ.	36-704	481	Basic Economic Theory*	3	Wed
UW Center, Rhinelander	Econ.	36-704	481	Basic Economic Theory*	3	Wed

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

SCHEDULE OF CLASS MEETINGS

	September	October	November	December
Monday classes	10,17,24	1,8,15,22,29	5,12,19,26	3,10,17
Tuesday classes	4,11,18,25	2,9,16,23,30	6,13,20,27	4,11
Wednesday classes	5,12,19,26	3,10,17,24,31	7,14,28	5,12,19
Thursday classes	6,13,20,27	4,11,18,25	1,8,15,29	6,13,20

FEES
Undergraduate: $19.50 per credit
Graduate: $31.75 per credit

ENROLLMENT
First night of class, 6:30 p.m. in off-campus center.
Registration and payment of course fee.

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2 Undergraduate credits

For information, contact: COURSE BY NEWSPAPER
COLLEGE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

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Greenville Grange . . .

(From page 5)

The author pointed out that the belief was widespread that the interest of one farmer was for the interest of others and that mutual cooperation was to the benefit of all in the advancement of their shared interests as well as a protection. "Knowing they have the controlling numbers in their county, state and nation," he said in acknowledgement of the vast agricultural quality of the times, "they feel that they are masters of the situation if they act with wisdom.

"They turn out in larger numbers to listen to speeches upon questions in which their interests are involved, not to believe and swallow all that may be uttered, but to carefully weigh and consider it, rejecting what may be false, and holding fast that which is true. They regularly attend their granges and enjoy these fraternal visits. They feel that by every such attendance they are benefited socially, morally, and intellectually. They take their wives and daughters with them to these meetings, that they may listen to the lessons set before them, hear discussions on subjects of interest, and thus derive the same advantages that they do themselves."

In those days the national grange worked hard for the establishment of a department of agriculture in the federal structure, rural free mail service, parcel post service, women's suffrage, national aid to good roads, the establishment of agricultural colleges, experimental stations and the enactment of pure food and dairy laws. The South Greenville Grange was a part of all this. Like most of the other granges across the land, the South Greenville Grange established a store in which member families could buy their groceries, farm supplies, nursery stock and feed at reasonable cost.

This venture into cooperative buying and selling served South Greenville members well until 1931 when its store was closed. Its business moved out into the community by mutual agreement of the Grange committee and one from the old Equity Organization at Greenville; the Greenville Co-Operative Gas Co. became an entity on Aug. 7, 1931.

The importance of the early grange is brought out in newspaper items throughout its active, formative years. An article in the Oct. 18, 1873 issue of The Crescent gives Editor Sam Ryan Jr.'s suggestion for action in Wisconsin: "Every grange should petition Congress for such an appropriation as will give six feet of water navigation in the Fox River and four feet in the Wisconsin River. That improvement will checkmate the two great railway corporations of this State by compelling them to charge reasonable freight rates. Petition! Petition!" (Editor Ryan was not above promoting or courting backing from pressure points for his personal fights.)

The 50-year history of South Greenville Grange describes how it happened that this particular grange outlived so many others. In early 1874, there was a listing of seven granges in Outagamie alone with C. M. Brainard, Binghamton, noted as the district deputy for the four counties of Outagamie, Oconto, Shawano and Door. They were listed by name and individual secretary in the Crescent for Feb. 7, 1874:

Outagamie-Scott Daniels, Black Creek; Maple Creek-John Nickle, New London; Stephensville-Ira Scott, Stephensville; Greenville-E.M.Gowell, Greenville; Grand Chute-Daniel Huntley, Appleton; South Greenville-William Smith, Wakefield; Dale-David Balliet, Medina. The headline read "Patrons of Husbandry."

The Golden Jubilee history of South Greenville Grange states that it was organized at a time which marked the greatest growth of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry in the country. "The organization at that time was very active. Grange agents (these were subordinate officials, often appointed by organization officers) bought everything from farm machinery to women's dresses. "Hundreds of grain elevators came into existence, cotton and tobacco were stored in grange owned warehouses even steamboat lines and mutual insurance companies were formed, according to the historical article.

"The Town of Vinland Insurance Company of Winnebago County and Town of Ellington Insurance Company, Outagamie County, were relics of these activities," the history relates. "Nor was cooperation limited to distribution. Crop reports were circulated, cooperative dairies multiplied, flour mills were operated and patents issued for the manufacture of farm machinery. The outcome in some states and perhaps to the grange at large was ruin, and many granges dropped out.

"South Greenville Grange thus claims the honor of having been tested and having lived through the most trying years in the history of the grange. It was one of the few granges that learned in order to live it must develop the original social and educational object of the grange. Branching out in these directions, the (South) Greenville Grange has been able to overcome all obstacles with which its pathway was beset during the (first) fifty years of its life."

The South Greenville Grange has had five homes, counting the log Congress Hall owned by German settlers and located on today's Spencer Road about a mile north of the present grange. It was here that 42 people gathered on Oct. 17, 1873 to organize. Deputy Brainard, then located at Black Creek, was in charge; according to the notice in the Oct. 25, 1873 issue of The Crescent, J. L. Pingel was elected master; Seth J. Perry, overseer; W. Smith the secretary, and Fred Walter, treasurer. The Crescent noted that "this promises to be a lively organization."

The grange soon had its own hall, built by its members on the Pingel farm, but that building lasted only until 1880 when it was destroyed along with everything in it on March 27. The Appleton Crescent in reporting the fire said "the building was a great convenience to the general public, and it seems hard to believe that it was destroyed by an incendiary."

This was the most critical period in the history of the South Greenville Grange, according to the 1948 history written by George Schaefer. Membership was small then and meetings had to be held in members' homes.

These few loyal members soon realized that grange survival depended on a firm and growing organization. So, they built a new hall, again on Grange Master Pingel's property but this time farther away from the farm buildings endangered by the earlier fire. As hoped, the grange unit took on new life.

A new home was needed by 1894, however. One reason was the need for larger quarters. Another was even more pressing — the Pingel farm had been sold to a farmer who opposed the grange movement and who demanded the group vacate his premises. Thus it was that the fourth hall was constructed on the present site but just north of today's hall. This time, the building was constructed to house a complete stage and a juvenile department room, together with a 35-stall horse barn attached to the building.

Everything was runng smoothly for a long time, until the automobile came along to outdate the horse and buggy. The proposed highway went right through the horse barns, no longer needed in the late 1920s. Besides, by this time the grange hall was being used for more programs, chicken dinners and dances. The move was started for a new hall, only this time non-members and business people were included in the well-organized fund drive. The present hall was built, a big ceremony held at the cornerstone laying Sept. 9, 1928. A community dance was held April 6, 1929 with the formal dedication taking place June 30, 1929.

Grange masters through the years include John L. Pingel, who served from 1873 to 1881 the first time around, then later from 1885 to 1887, John Zachow, Julius Waite, A.J. Nagel, Henry Schultz, Herman Ihde (who also was Wisconsin State Grange master for 20 years), Charles Haase, George R. Schaefer (who served 21 years), William Menning, R.J. Schaefer, Wallace Pingel, John R. Schaefer, Herbert Wickesberg, Henry D. Schaefer, Harold Reinders, Earl Pingel, Ann Crawford and present Master Paul Porter, who is on his third time around in office. Porter, who lives in Medina, served as master from 1957 to 1960 and from 1965 through 1966. Harvey Jamison recorded grange minutes for a span of 20 years; Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, present secretary and historian, has held that office for 10 years.

> ***'South Greenville Grange . . . claims the honor of having been tested and having lived through the most trying years in the history of the grange. It was one of the few granges that learned (to) develop the original social and educational objects of the grange.'***

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Time On Their Hands

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) —The Archambaults are in a line of work that has unusual hazards: bees, hornets, bats, pigeons and over-protective mother starlings.

They repair and maintain tower clocks in New England.

The Archambaults—father Edward, 66, and son William, 41 — operate Tower Clock Specialists in Waltham, a two man company set up to service New England's approximately 800 tower clocks.

"I wouldn't call it a dangerous profession, but there are some hazards," William said.

"I've been attacked by a starling that was protecting her nest. And then there are pigeons. They're a special menace, especially for clocks. The pigeon white mixes with the clock oil. One pigeon can ruin a clock."

"And bats," said Edward. "There are not as many as there used to be in the old days, but they're there. You have to ignore them. I mean, if there's a bunch of bats there, you walk right in and let them peep all they want."

The Archambaults see maintaining these often ancient time pieces high in towers of mills, churches, libraries, town halls and schools as a commitment to preserve "one of the few links that we have with the past that are still inactual, working use today."

"They are one of the things that we have left in New England that has anything to do with our heritage," Edward said. "The hitching post is gone, the ice truck is gone, the vegetable vendor coming through the streets, he's gone. The lamplights are gone."

The Archambaults make service calls throughout the region at prices ranging from $30 for a simple inspection to more than $1,000 for conversion of a mechanical clock to an electric clock.

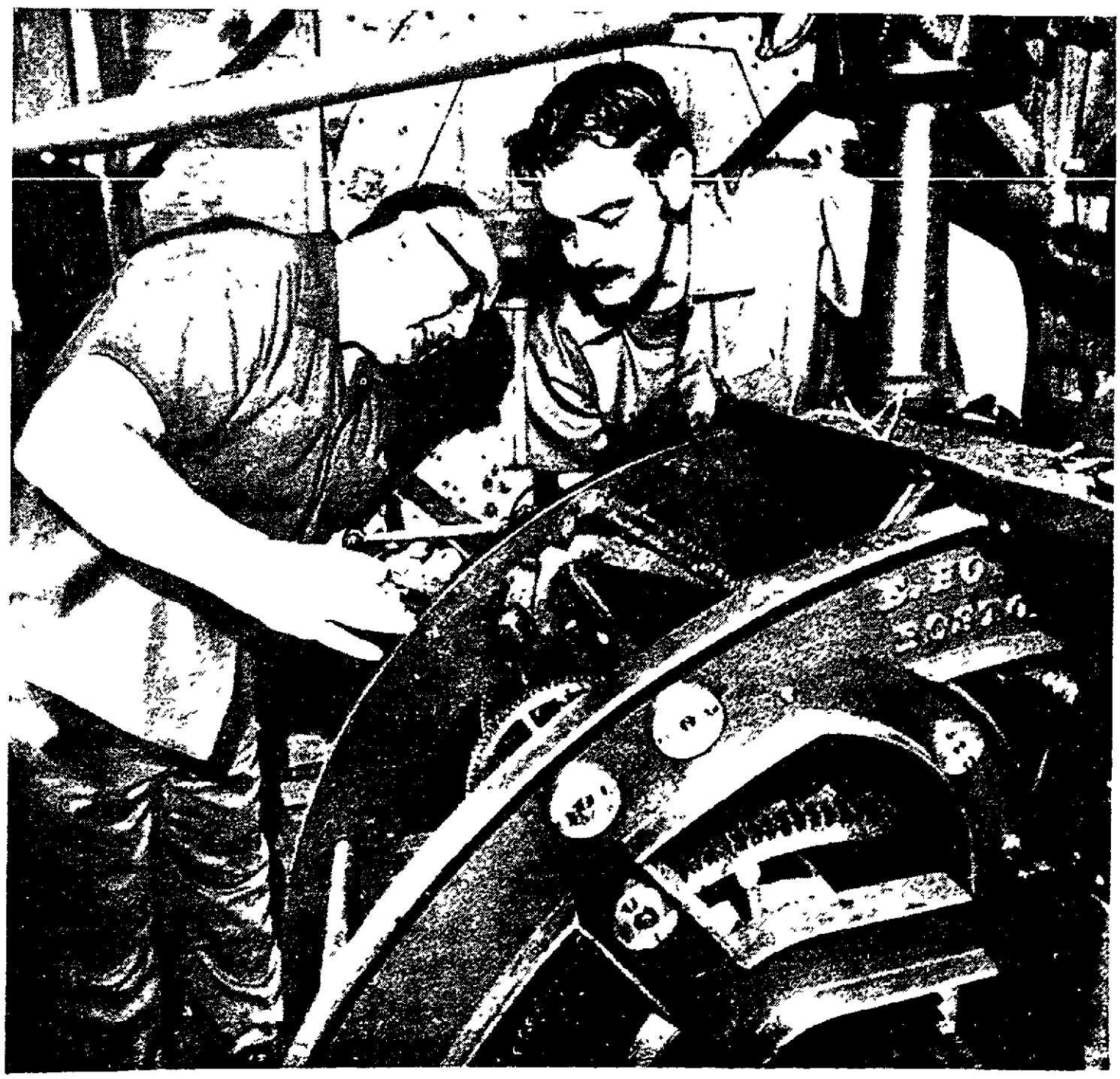
Since no one is manufacturing mechanical tower clocks any more, the Archambaults maintain their own machine shop to make parts they can no longer buy.

Most of the locks they service are 35 to 120 years old, William said. The oldest is the 212-year-old clock at the old South Meeting House in Boston.

"It's still in its original condition and it's still operating," William said. "It's a beautiful thing. The gears are made of apple wood because they didn't know how to machine cut metal in those days."

The Archambaults are not worried about running out of business.

"What many people don't know is that these clocks are made to last," William said. "Most will last 500 years. In most cases, they'll outlive the buildings they're in."



Edward Archambault, left, and his son, William, work on an old tower clock on the Unitarian church in Harrisville, R.I. The father-son team is in great demand, servicing about 800 tower clocks in New England. (AP wirephoto)

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The children of K

By Associated Press Photographe

Kashmir, the home of these children, is a place likened to paradise in the in-between months of the spring and fall.

Kashmir village children hover near the edge of Dal Lake. Many of the people in the vale of Kashmir are water gypsies, lake spend their lives betwe and floating gardens.

They greet strangers with cries of "Salaam, salaam," hello and welcome, these ragged children of Kashmir (above), not knowing how poor they are. A child walks beside her mother (right) as they carry earthenware along a road. Children face work early in life as they live in mountain valleys often isolated from the outside world by avalanches or deep snows.

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Kashmir

r Horst Faas

dwellers who
een houseboats

A child beams happily. The faces of Kashmir's children show the many racial influences that have affected the valley over milleniums — some could be European, others Indian. Persian features are common; some have the faces of nomads from Afghanistan or Central Asia. Kashmir is a protectorate of India and has been the object of several bloody conflicts since World War II between India and Pakistan.

Children play near their village of floating gardens. Though they play baseball and cricket, life begins to be a serious matter very early as they help their parents work the small patches of rocky land.

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Love, shmove

By Sam Levenson

Editor's note: Growing up in New York in the Depression, Sam Levenson first wanted to be a violinist. When he saw unemployed symphony musicians underbidding him for jobs, he switched to teaching, but only until he could put together an act and come back as a comedian. Today, he is one of America's premier humorists. In the following excerpt from his new book, "In One Era and Out the Other," he remembers not only Mama and Papa and their kind of marriage which made a home for 10 children but also a world so real it's hard to believe it's not still there.

It was hard to tell whether the papas and mamas of that era were happily married. The subject was not open for discussion, certainly not with their children.

"Are you happy, Ma?"

"I got nothing else to think about?"

Nobody ever told Mama that marriage was supposed to make her happy; certainly Papa hadn't. Nobody had promised him **happy** either.

Mature people prayed for good health, good fortune and an honorable old age. A husband was supposed to make a living and a wife was supposed to make a life of it. Only children talked of happiness; they still believed in fairy tales.

Human beings, the old folks said, don't live happily forever after—most of the time not even during. So it was wise, in marriage and in everything else, to expect the worst. Then if it turned out to be only worse, it still wasn't too bad.

Marriage was one of those things you were supposed to save for your old age, happy or not.

"Love, shmove!" Papa used to say. "I love blintzes; did I marry one?"

The word love embarrassed them. It was an unmentionable, like brassiere, hernia and miscarriage. Not that they didn't believe in love. They felt it but avoided the precise definition that young people demand.

To Mama love was not passion or infatuation or compatability. She had given birth to ten kids without any of those. "Love," said Mama after many years of marriage, "is what you have been through with someone."

Love was made up of satisfaction ("Ten kids, thank God, is plenty"), sharing ("If he can take it, I can take it"), optimism ("Worse it couldn't get!") and friendship —not in the style of Romeo and Juliet but more like Damon and Pythias.

I knew my parents valued each other because Papa told me always to listen to Mama and Mama told me always to listen to Papa. Because Mama always watched at the window when Papa left for work and whispered to herself about his being "a good man, a learned man, to work so hard in a shop, it's a pity.". Because at lunchtime she had me deliver a pot of hot soup two miles in the snow to Papa's shop so "he should know." Because Papa wouldn't spend a penny on himself unless Mama spent on herself. Share and share alike. So the day Mama had all her teeth pulled, Papa bought a suit.

If the papas were at all romantic before marriage, they quickly shed "the foolishness" as soon after as possible. My father never took my mother out before they were married —and afterwards only if they were headed for the maternity hospital, which in Mama's case was often enough to give her rosy cheeks: "If it's nice out we'll walk; if it's raining we'll take an umbrella."

PAPA WENT ALONE

They never had a honeymoon. "We didn't have enough money, so Papa went by himself." There were anniversaries but they went uncelebrated.

"How long are you married, Pa?"

"Please! Not while I'm eating."

No candy, no flowers, no inscribed charms to wear on bracelets; nothing but a big, fat, immovable, indestructible wedding ring. The mamas believed the best way to keep it bright and shiny was to soak it in hot soapy water several times a day. In a large family this was no problem.

At the end of the day Mama could count on Papa to come home with those three little words on his lips that made it all worth while: "What's for supper?"

Every night, after we kids were in bed and supposedly asleep, I could hear Mama and Papa in the kitchen, not making love but reading about it. Papa would read aloud the daily installment of a romantic novel that ran on forever in the Yiddish newspaper.

He read in a dull, monotonous voice, perhaps to avoid betraying any emotional involvement in the subject matter, while Mama pressed his shirts, her tempo getting faster and faster as the story got hotter: "And he drew her toward him, looking into the quivering pupils of her wide blue eyes and kissed her on the trembling lips—"

"Again?" said Mama, her iron coming to a dead stop. "He kissed her only yesterday!" Papa took a closer look at the paper and hurled it against the wall. "You're right! It's yesterday's paper!"

The day my brother and I caught Papa kissing Mama we got hysterical. "What happened?" "I don't know. I think maybe the landlord died!"

It had to be an event of supreme emotional significance. Papa had not kissed Mama even at their wedding. Theirs was a marriage of convenience between two poor families. The first time he met her was at the wedding—and he would never kiss a girl the first time he met her!

BESIDES, IT WAS UNMANLY

Generally, kissing was considered unmanly. The presence of so many children proved his manliness but kissing, especially in the presence of his children, was not the manly thing to do.

If any one of us tried to kiss Mama, we would get brushed off with "Go away, crazy! You got nothing better to do?" Besides it was dangerous to kiss Mama. She always wore a needle near the neckline of her dress and a wild embrace could be fatal to the embracer.

It as not the fashion of those times to smother children with kisses but to smother them with care. I knew I wasn't being kissed but I also knew I was being loved, even more than I deserved. It made one rise to the deserving.

We were living witness to love and marriage at its best—and its worst. Devotion, sacrifice, adoration, sympathy, loyalty,

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tenderness, along with anger, alienation and bitterness. A loving couple and a quarreling couple could be one and the same couple.

The secret of an enduring marriage was no secret. They quarreled. Married people exercised their marriage the way babies exercised their lungs, by yelling. They strengthened their matrimonial muscles by giving them a daily workout.

Psychiatrists do not look down upon the quarrel. Confrontation is also communication. The wide-open dialogue, the airing of the disparity between "is" and "ought," the itemized bill of particular offenses brought to the surface to be contested, denied and sometimes admitted to, may have been my parents' version of today's encounter sessions.

They would rather fight than switch. Perhaps it wasn't even a fight. Perhaps they instinctively recognized that incompatability is inherent in people and ideas, that dichotomy is really unity, that positives cannot live without negatives and that opposites need each other.

Sam Levenson grew up before the Age of Romance. So he doesn't remember Mama greeting Papa at the door with a rose in her teeth. More likely it was a curse of some sort. But that's what married life was like, says Sam.

WHO QUARRELS WITH STRANGERS?

All of which, if true, led to the conclusion that if a man didn't have a wife he'd have to quarrel with total strangers, and for that they can take you away.

Like the sounds of slamming doors, banging pots, beating rugs and chopping meat, the bickering of bedfellows was an accepted household noise. ("Must you quarrel with me on the street?" What do we have a home for?")

Some quarrels started in the morning, were suspended when the man of the house left for work, were resumed in the evening without missing a beat. Marital scraps, like food scraps, could be reheated. "He's home!" Evening events were the best. There was time enough for a 15-rounder.

We didn't need alarm clocks. The Kowalciks' gong rang at 6:00 a.m., the Browns' at 6:30; the Michniks' at 6:45. If a morning fight ran on for a half hour or more, it meant the husband was sick and not going fo work that day. If there was no quarrel at all, Mama would worry. "It's been like that all day. Sammy, go see if they are all right."

These were our soap operas. We could tune in any time and pick up snatches of dramatic dialogue. We knew the cast! we knew the lines. But we never tired of them. Monogamy, yes; monotony, no.

Sometimes she talked first: "I don't understand you. Monday you liked fried herring, Tuesday you liked fried herring. Now all of a sudden you don't like fried herring!"

(Continued on page 14)

This article was excerpted from "In One Era and Out the Other," by Sam Levenson; copyright © 1973 by the author, all rights reserved; Simon and Schuster, $6.95.

If you wish to read the complete book, inquire at your library or bookstore. "In One Era and Out the Other" also may be obtained by mail through this newspaper. Send your check or money order to Newspaper Book Service, The Post-Crescent, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Important: Add 65 cents to the price of each book ordered to cover postage and handling. Send check or money order only, not cash.

Youth holds out

For many of our marriageables, wedlock is on the way out. They are conscientious objectors to all locks. Even a simple gold wedding band may cut off the circulation.

Grandpa said, "Love, shmove"—but got married. His grandson prefers unbridaled, free-lance love.

He loudly proclaims his affection for girls and his disaffection from marriage. He wants all the fringe benefits but won't join the union.

"I don't want a marriage license," he says (and she nods), "your hypocritical scrap of paper, the lease you matrimonial slumlords want me to sign so I can live in a decrepit institution unfit for human habitation." (She nods again.) "Either you renovate, remodel or rebuild or we don't move in." (Nod, nod, nod.)

"As for the marriage vows you choose to demean into a business contract, we will accept them if we must, but only with all the protective clauses found in other contracts. We want them on approval, renegotiable upon the demand of either party, with marital satisfaction guaranteed or premarital status cheerfully returned. We do not want to live in the hallowed halls of marriage forever after. We want only visiting privileges.

"We cannot take vows based upon forever-after, since we do not believe in it. All our beliefs are pro tem or ad hoc. This makes all our commitments tentative, including marriage. All bonds should self-destruct before bondage sets in."

Our young are considerate of our feelings and do not attack our marriages on a personal basis. We are good people, our children concede, but we are cowardly. We set a bad example by compromising with life.

We accepted the possible. We should have held out for the possibility of the impossible. In their view, if marriage is not the original sin, staying married under anything less than a permanently ecstatic alliance is equivalent to living in sin.

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Myth and reality of motherhood

NEW YORK (AP) —There's a vast difference between the myth and the reality of motherhood, insists Shirley Radl, who has written a book "to warn unsuspecting young couples what it's all about."

By Joy Stilley

AP Newsfeatures writer

"It's also intended to give comfort to all the women who feel guilty because they can't live up to the impossible standards," adds the author of "Mother's Day Is Over," herself the mother of two young children.

Mrs. Radl thinks that being a mother takes special skills and that not every woman is cut out to be one any more than every man is cut out to be a father.

"Although I hope people who really want children and have the skills will have them, you should know what you're getting into," she explains. "Don't let yourself be pressured into it."

Among the pressures she cites are women's magazines, "which present motherhood as fulfilling, a way of cementing a relationship;" would - be grandparents; the peer group, and television programming and commercials.

"The TV says all mothers are pretty and happy and have nice hairdos and wear fashionable pantsuits when they're scrubbing the floor. When Junior comes in and sloshes up the floor she says it's okay because she's got this new Zippy cleaner and will fix it in a snap.

"Actually she's usually wearing jeans or some old shift and tennis shoes, her hair is up in rollers and it's been a bad day, and when Junior messes up the floor she says it's not okay and what she says isn't printable."

In the commercials, she continues, children are all well behaved and clean except when showing how they get their clothes dirty; they don't cry, and when they do misbehave slightly Mom is able to have a nice chat with them and straighten things out.

That isn't so in real life, says Mrs. Radl, who remembers her own disillusionment surfaced one afternoon when her children were age 2 and 3.

"It was 5 o'clock, the mother's witching hour the kids were yelling and I suddenly wondered if a person could die from irritation. I love my children (Adam, 7, and Lisa, 8) but I don't like doing all the things I have to do: give them enriching experiences; interact with their schools; do it all with a smile on your face, and never be bored.

"There's almost no time to talk to your husband, and when you do it's about how the window got broken. A good many arguments come as a result of disagreements on how to rear your kids; privacy and spontaneity are gone," continues Mrs. Radl, who fondly recalls her first eight years of marriage when, childless, she worked at a job she enjoyed and had an evening out without making elaborate arrangements.

She began talking to other women, interviewing some 200 of varied ages and economic status in her research for the book, and discovered that they too had feelings of resentment, inadequacy and guilt.

"We need to help overwhelmed parents with the problems of here and now," says Mrs. Radl, who is in the process of establishing a parental stress group in her home town of Palo Alto, Calif. "We hold group discussions and if we get enough volunteers, we plan to offer respite child care to prevent verbal and physical abuse of children and to help parents who fear they might lose self-control to cope better."

As for her own children, she says when she was halfway through the book her relationship with them changed for the better. "They knew something was bothering me, and they seemed to be relieved when they found out it's the job I don't like — not them."

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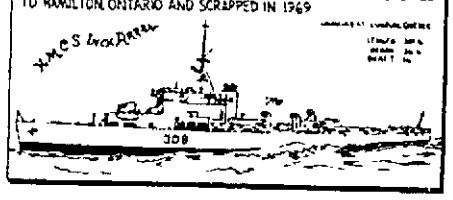
Great Lakes Log

H.M.C.S. INCH ARRAN WAS NAMED AFTER A HEADLAND NEAR DELHOUSIE, NEW BRUNSWICK. ARRAN WAS A "RIVER" CLASS FRIGATE, CAPABLE OF 18 KNOTS. SHE WAS ARMED WITH FOUR INCH GUNS AS WELL AS DEPTH CHARGES, MORTAR BOMBS AND LIGHT ANTI-AIRCRAFT WEAPONS.

H.M.C.S. INCH ARRAN

HER KEEL WAS LAID ON OCTOBER 25, 1943 AT LOUZON, QUEBEC AND WAS LAUNCHED ON JUNE 6, 1944. IN FEBRUARY OF '45 SHE JOINED THE CANADIAN FLEET ON SUBMARINE PATROL IN THE WESTERN ATLANTIC. INCH ARRAN MADE SEVERAL ATTACKS ON UNDERWATER TARGETS BUT DID NOT MAKE VISUAL CONTACT WITH THE ENEMY TILL MAY 10 1945. TWO DAYS AFTER VE DAY SHE ESCORTED A SURRENDERED GERMAN SUB INTO THE HARBOR AT SHELBURNE NOVA SCOTIA. BEFORE HER REFIT FOR PACIFIC OPERATIONS COULD BE COMPLETED THE JAPANESE HAD SURRENDERED.

ARRAN'S PEACE TIME DUTIES INCLUDED SERVICE FROM ICELAND TO TRINIDAD AND AN INLAND CRUISE TO LAKE SUPERIOR. AFTER BEING DECOMMISSIONED BY THE CANADIAN NAVY INCH ARRAN WAS ACQUIRED BY A KINGSTON, ONTARIO GROUP TO BE USED AS A WAR MEMORIAL AND MUSEUM. WHEN THIS PLAN FAILED ARRAN WAS TOWED TO HAMILTON, ONTARIO AND SCRAPPED IN 1969.



Quote-Acrostic puzzle

(solution on page 14)

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY-QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram, the black squares separate words
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name

CLUES — WORDS

A. Garments in general — 21 137 94 57 71 111 31

B. Major event — 105 49 56 6 65 41 151

97 115

C. Harshness of temper — 114 104 9 19 145 127 43 77

D. Course — 73 20 154 48 135 91 82

E. Boundlessness — 149 128 103 54 28 113 158 70

F. Book of the Bible — 150 116 2 64 26 136 125 44

G. Stiff or rigid — 147 161 95 5 122

H. Corridor — 22 119 138 102 63 81 33

I. Brilliant — 25 76 40 134 13 52 144

153 89

J. Fabric colors — 29 118 142 157

K. Complexity — 108 4 143 15 39 140 121 88

53 83

L. Casually relaxed — 156 27 99 141 12 133 75

50 129

M. Harass — 18 124 30 74 101

N. Most particular — 92 155 7 159 37 152 98

80 47

O. Frank — 130 35 24 46 85 60 16

3 68

P. Battle standard — 106 160 45 120 66 17 69

109 38

Q. Obligingly — 93 72 11 112 59 146

R. Fair stall — 139 34 14 87 100

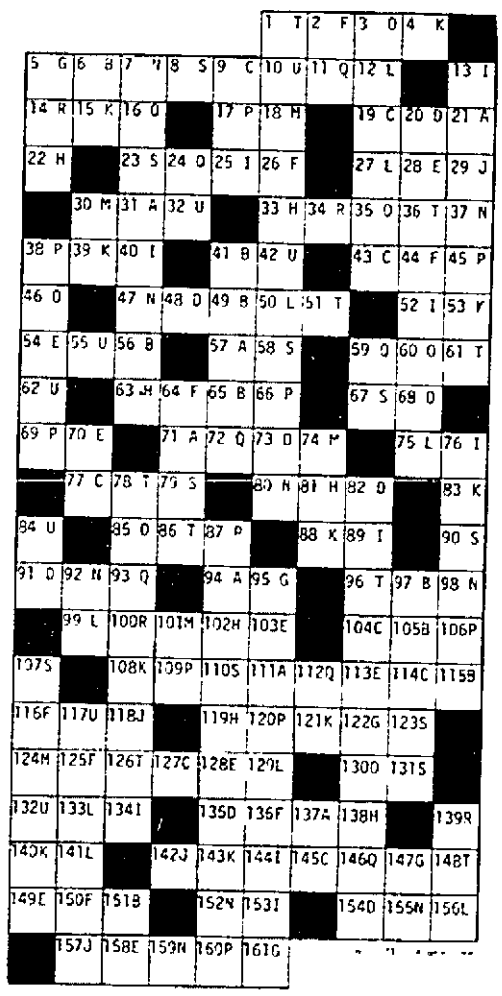
S. Infamy — 67 107 8 123 58 90 131

23 79 110

T. Consequence — 61 86 96 51 36 78 1

126 148

U. Asiatic mink fur — 32 84 117 10 55 42 62 132



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Papa's cats

When Ernest Hemingway died, his house at Key West, Fla., was sold to Bernice Dickson. Included with the house were 41 cats that Hemingway kept, and Mrs. Dickson has continued to keep 40 of them in luxury as a "living legend" to Hemingway. (AP wirephoto)

Any hope left for man?

ONE COSMIC INSTANT· MAN'S FLEETING SUPREMACY. By John A. Livingston. Houghton Mifflin. 228 Pages. $5.95.

History is replete with ecological disasters. Ever since man discovered he could walk on his hind legs, freeing his hands for creative purposes, the conquest and destruction of nature has stalked him. Why? Because the Judaeo-Christian tradition and the egocentric conception of the universe deceives man into thinking he is above and separate from nature.

This is the argument presented in this book written by a distinguished naturalist and professor of environmental studies.

But since the destruction of nature by man is not instinctive but learned, Livingston writes, "we may have hope." All we have to do is undergo a cultural revolution. If not, we are doomed.

John Kirshon, AP

No mystery here; just plain dull

BEST DETECTIVE STORIES OF THE YEAR. Edited by Allen J. Hubin. Dutton. 245 Pages. $6.95.

The best story in this collection doesn't really belong here, but be grateful that it is. It's called "The Debt" and it originally appeared in "The Atlantic Monthly."

In it, author Jesse Hill Ford tells of murder in the coldest blood. But Ford's writing skill is such that the reader not only can't sympathize with the victim but, instead, is completely on the side of the murderers. This is an extremely difficult feat to bring off, but Ford does, and does it well.

The other 16 stories in this volume come nowhere near "The Debt" in writing skill or conception. "Hijack," by Robert L. Fish, is a nicely-written piece about a novel way of shaking down an airline for ransom, and so is "Never Trust A Partner," by Robert Eckels, which deals with shaking down an unscrupulous art dealer.

The rest of the stories aren't especially notable, however, and several are just plain bad.

Phil Thomas, AP

Lovers become buddies in fight for survival

STARTING OVER. By Dan Wakefield. Delacorte. 290 Pages. $7.95.

"Potter was lucky; everyone told him so" is the first sentence of Dan Wakefield's acerbic new novel. It also is the last. But in between those two flat statements there is a long testament which shows that Potter is neither lucky nor unlucky. Rather, he is a victim.

Potter, first name Phil, is divorced. So is Marilyn Crashaw. The two start out as lovers but their affair fades and they instead become buddies, dedicated to helping each other survive in contemporary America. Their battle to keep afloat in a society dominated by drugs, promiscuous sex, alcohol, encounter groups —to name a few at random — is a losing one since neither learns from past mistakes.

But it also is a funny one. For Wakefield's book essentially is comic satire and the situations he gets his embattled protagonists into are bitterly comic — for the reader if not for the characters.

Wakefield writes very well and his jaundiced look at the current scene provides him many fine opportunities to skewer with razor sharp prose a good bit of the nonsense that makes up part of the popular culture.

What happens to Potter and his buddy Marilyn as they move unknowingly from one disaster to another could happen to anyone — married or divorced.

Wakefield's novel is a powerful one. There's a lot of sadness in it, but there's also a lot of fun.

P. T.

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Super shortcuts for sewing

Dear Heloise:

I love to sew and am always on the lookout for new shortcuts. Recently I learned a really great way to put in hems with a type of blind-stitch method.

Household Hints by Heloise

Turn up the hem and pin it in place.

Then turn this portion back toward the right side, being sure to expose about an eighth to a quarter-inch of the top of the hem.

Now, on your machine, begin stitching on this small allowance of the hem. Be careful not to sew through any of the main dress section —only the single hem.

Take about five or six stitches. Then carefully (and cautiously hand-rotating the machine wheel), come over and take one stitch on the dress section. Continue on around in this same way, till it's finished.

This is really like putting in a regular hem —only it's done on the machine. Makes it so much stronger and very neat looking.

Especially good for pants' hems.

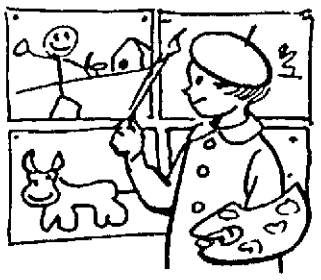
Ann

—

Great! I tried it and it works beautifully, and takes so much less time, too. Wish I had known about it years ago.

Heloise

PICTURE THIS



Dear Heloise:

As a former art student, I'm very pleased that my 4-year-old son seems to be very talented at drawing.

With two children in a four-room apartment we are a little limited for wall space, so are unable to save too many of his masterpieces.

After he completes a picture, we tape it to his bedroom wall, and after the entire wall is covered, we take a color photograph of the wall. After the picture is taken, all the drawings are taken down and we start all over again.

In this way we have fond memories without any clutter.

I hope that this will be of some help to your readers with artistic children.

Linda Anderson

—

It is a wonderful feeling when a child seems to be following in your arty footsteps!

By preserving pictures of his work as you do, you are really helping him by letting him know you care and appreciate his efforts.

Heloise

A WELCOME MAT

Dear Heloise:

How I've always hated the job of changing shelf paper in my kitchen cupboards!

I'm sure you have become just as frustrated at measuring, cutting, etc., and still finding that it doesn't fit right.

After just such an infuriating session with this nasty job, I got the idea to use paper place mats as liners instead of shelf paper.

This works even better than shelf paper, and can be changed in a jiffy in case of spills.

I tape the edges together to avoid slipping, and sometimes find it neceassary to use two or three thicknesses in some places, depending on what I store there.

They come in pretty colors and designs, too.

Sonna Mahoney

A SMILE TO MATCH

Dear Heloise:

We live in an older apartment and the bathroom is pretty drab. Our landlord doesn't allow anything on the walls that could cause holes.

So I cut out jokes and cartoons and other interesting articles (short ones!) and taped them onto the wall.

Now we have a "conversation piece" bathroom and are never bored when we are brushing our teeth!

Helen

NOTS FOR KNITS

Dear Heloise:

I knit sweaters for gifts. To be sure the recipients will know how to care for them, I cut out the instructions for laundering and drying from the wrapper on the skeins of yarn.

Then I fasten it to the garment with a piece of matching yarn, which I tie in a bow so that it is simply removed.

It is not easy to tell the difference between wool and one of the manmade fibers which are cared for quite differently.

Vernice Strom

—

This feature is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

Quote-Acrostic solution

(Suzy) CHAPIN: THE (Adjustable) DIET COOKBOOK

"When . . . shopping, look at each item and ask yourself: 'Is this thing going to look well on my hips?' If you say no, put it back on the shelf. Shop immediately after eating . . . or you will buy everything in the store."

WORD LIST

A—Clothes	L—Easygoing
B—Highlight	M—Tease
C—Asperity	N—Choosiest
D—Pathway	O—Outspoken
E—Infinity	P—Oriflamme
F—Nehemiah	Q—Kindly
G—Tense	R—Booth
H—Hallway	S—Opprobrium
I—Efflugent	T—Outgrowth
J—Dyes	U—Kolinsky
K—Involution	

Copyright 1973, Los Angeles Times

Cost protest

Treva Gregg and her cousin, Trevor Wilson, had appropriate signs as they attended a recent "Don't Buy Anything Day" rally in Los Angeles. The meeting was sponsored by FIT—Fight Inflation Together. Newsmen estimated attendance at 500. (AP wirephoto)

Love, shmove . . .

(From page 11)

"Herring! Herring! It's not the herring! It's the last 20 years."

Sometimes he talked first: "You can always leave me."

"I'm gonna leave you and make you happy?"

A dying quarrel sometimes had to be revived. You can't quarrel alone. "I don't like the way you're sitting there not saying anything."

It would seem that our constant exposure to the quarreling of the mamas and papas around us might have turned us prematurely cynical. On the contrary, our early combat training taught us to bring our "as you like it" in focus with "like it is" —not only on the subject of marriage but on people partnerships in general.

We came to realize every man and woman has something to say in his own defense, that there are not only two sides to an argument but dozens, that in human relations there is no perfect and final answer—that some ideas may never be happily wedded to others, that the dialogue, whispered or shouted, is eternal and that the seeking of the answer is the answer.

We had absorbed a mature point of view. There's nothing wrong with marriage; it's just the living together afterward that's murder.

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Blackberry cobbler

Memories are stirred by the early dusk of a cool evening; a slight wind whispering in the tall trees surrounding our cottage; the smell of woodsmoke wafted on that same breeze; the delectable odor of blackberry cobbler baking in my oven. All

By Georgia Bond Smart

these combine to set up a wavering image of something that happened long ago, an event that doesn't quite jell.

Then my family and visiting friends come in from fishing and playing, audibly savoring the supper smells—the frying fish, the potatoes with onions. These almost smother the fragrance of the fresh, berry cobbler that's cooling on the old fashioned kitchen cabinet.

After they wash up, we gather round the big square table covered by red, checked oilcloth. The centerpiece amidst the full serving dishes is a flickering, smoking kerosene lamp. A child says, "Ummm, Mom, that cobbler smells super. I'm sure glad we picked those berries for you this afternoon."

The weird cry of a loon on the lake suddenly gives me a lonely, homesick feeling. In that moment the wavering picture that has haunted me all afternoon comes sharply into focus. This isn't my table, my husband, my children—my friends of today. It's another table, another cottage, the smells and events of another era . . .

—

It had been a full afternoon's trip from our small, flat town to the Illinois River and across by ferry to the rolling hills and thick woods beyond. We had come to visit friends who, a few years past, had chosen this strange, isolated way of life for their family of five. Mr. Tipsword worked in a saw mill and fished for a living.

When at last we drote into the clay-packed clearing in front of their tiny brick cottage, we piled out of the paneled truck eagerly—Mama, Papa, three older brothers, a big sister, and I. I was only 5-years-old.

As the Tipsword family surrounded us joyfully, Papa flung up his head, sniffing in appreciation. "I smell woodsmoke and blackberry cobbler. I do declare, Gladys, there ain't no better smell or taste on earth than one of your cobblers."

Mrs. Tipsword beamed. "I just had a feelin' company was comin' and I got a big juicy cobbler coolin' on the window yonder. Charlie," she turned to her husband, "get along and clean those fish you caught. We'll have a big supper reaay before you know it.

"Come in, come in! I'm so glad yo'all came to visit!"

Afraid of the black night closing in so quickly, I stayed close to Mama as she chattered happily, catching her friend up on outside news as they made supper.

When we gathered noisily around their big, old, oil-cloth covered table, it mattered not that we were eating off cracked plates and with tarnished, peeling silverware—this was just like home.

But eating the fresh, fried fish was an unusual treat since we lived where the creeks didn't produce many fish. Of course, Mama had to pick the bones out for me.

The sound of an unknown animal outside startled me. Mama's bulky warmth was comforting as a wave of homesickness almost brought tears—even with all my family right there.

When we finally got to the cobbler, the wonderful taste was all that Papa had said it would be . . .

—

Like a daydreaming pupil suddenly alerted by a sharp slap on the hand, I am brought back to the present by hands waving in front of my eyes, and by a loud, laughing chorus.

"Hey, Mom—yoo—hoo! Come back from wherever you are. We're ready for that cobbler!"

—

The author lives in Waukesha.

WRITER'S VIEWPOINT uses articles (400 or 600-800 word limit) and pays $10 an article. POETRY VIEW uses poems to 20 lines and light verse from four to eight lines; pays $3 a poem. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, WI 54952.

Poetry View

Euclid Again

"Euclid alone has looked
on Beauty bare . . ."
Edna St. Vincent Millay

We relish the lush opulence
of swelling summer greens:
leaf-lacy hoopskirts of maples
oaks camphors eucalyptus
fanning themselves in breezes
succulent waxen bloom-puffs
pinned to the magnolias
amply curvaceous luxuriant
But the tree trimmer has been here
scything to the bone my sycamore
four bare limbs remain
arching upwards, pale bark
pink-flushed in the sun,
marked by a dozen orange scars,
stigmata of branches
lopped to the marrow
There she stands, straitened, lean,
fine-lined to an exigent geometry
we would rather ignore,
so charged with beauty I can hardly bear
the sight of her

ANNEMARIE EWING
Long Beach, Calif.

Night Games

In the dark
where most games of
hide and seek are played
I am caught.

Forced to count alone,
all turns aresolitary,
the empty air echoes . . .
"You're it. . . it. . . it.'

'Using old memories
for sign posts
I call out, "Free'
'and try to touch home

HELEN FAHRBACH
Menasha

A Teacher Poet

He uses words as weapons
(he has a dwarfish wit)
And shapes an epigram so well
it makes a direct hit.

Giants of learning fear him
and polish up their guns
Erudite with learning
and elegant with puns.

Worshipping students stare at him
as he assails their ears
With a fugue of ancient knowledge
or the music of the spheres.

Eyes grow to threatening cannonballs
aimed at his paper heart.
He drops his book and silently
receives the poisoned dart.

MARY GRAHAM LUND
Lakewood, Calif.

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Germans in Africa

Beer and work ethic just like back in Wurtzburg

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP) —The beer and work ethic are much the same as in Wurtzburg or Wuppertal. And 6,000 miles as the jet flies from Frankfurt — once a week — life

By Euan Stace

Associated Press writer

goes on as it does back home: hot rolls and coffee for breakfast, a hard day's work followed by Kultur or Gemutlichkeit.

Of all Germany's former colonies on this continent, South West Africa alone remains so firmly German.

Togo, the Cameroons and Ruanda-Burundi were Gallicized by the French and Belgians. In Tanganyika (now Tanzania) they speak English when not Swahili, but accents here still have a German tinge.

The Germans came here in the 1880's in search of some of the gold, raw materials and glory Britain and France were winning through empire in the then dark continent.

They found diamonds — South West Africa is the world's largest producer of gem stones — and copper in abundance, but glory escaped them.

German control ended during World War I when South African troops marched into Windhoek and accepted the surrender of the German military commander.

The German population then was put at 15,000. By the time South Africa was given a League of Nations mandate to administer the territory in 1921, half of them had either left or been expelled, to come trickling back in the late 1920's and 1930's.

Many endured internment during World War II and dispossession of farms and other properties. One of Germany's largest foreign investments of the time, a copper mine at Tsumeb, was seized by South Africa and sold to a consortium after the war.

Between the two wars it was official policy to "de-Germanize" the territory. This now seems one of the least successful of any government's ideas.

Germans make up a quarter of the 100,000 whites inhabiting the 318,261 square mile territory but have more than a quarter of the say in the way life is fashioned. Total population of the territory is about 750,000.

The pumpernickel is as fresh as the Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper printed daily in Windhoek.

Though German is no longer an official language, the casual visitor might never know. Salutations are given in Afrikaans — South African Dutch —when not in German. Elsewhere the day may begin with breakfast. Here it begins with fruehstueck.

The steak and salad fare of the governing country give way to rostbraten and served by comely waitresses in beer gardens.

Hansa, a local lager, last year was second in an international brewing contest —bested only by one from Germany — and goes down well at the local Oktoberfest. However, lederhose, leather hiking shorts, donned by some

Occupation evident

are uncomfortable in the 100 degree heat.

Throughout the territory, German occupation is evident. Old buildings in Windhoek's main street date back to before World War I. So does a church at Karibib and the railway station at Swakopmund.

Windhoek's main thoroughfare is Kaiser Wilhelmstrasse and one of its side streets is still named for Goering, the father of Hermann, Hitler's Luftwaffe leader. Goering senior was the first reichskomissar appointed by Chancellor Bismarck to the territory.

South West's atmosphere draws immigrants and tourists from Germany, though few come now with the idea of farming as they were sometimes begged and bribed to do before 1915.

Most of the newcomers are technicians, many of them working for German import companies or agencies. Demand for German goods is strong and Geman after-sales service adds to the demand for goods and technicians.

For the emigres, Sudwest, as they call it, is one place where they can expect to speak their own language and live in familiar surroundings, enjoying a high standard of living.

The troublesome political situation — the territory has a majority of blacks and the United Nations is seeking an end to South African control — seems remote while listening to brass band music in a beer garden. Most Germans here seem educated to being nonpolitical.

Anyway, they say little about it. That kind of German interest in South West topped in 1915, a resident explained.

The photographs above are part of experiments in picture reproduction conducted by several Post-Crescent departments.

The girl is 6-year-old Jolene Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz of Appleton.

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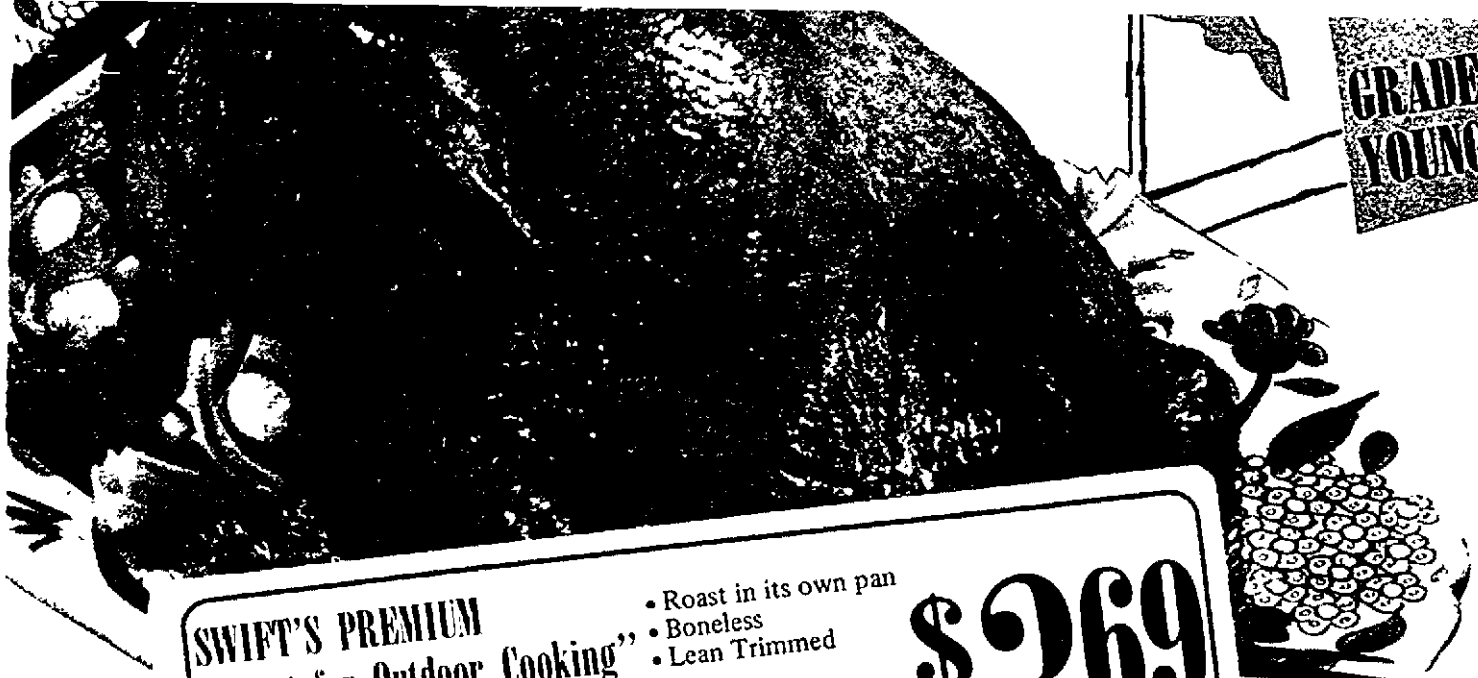

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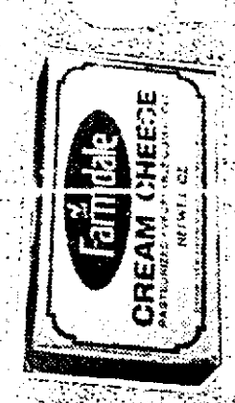

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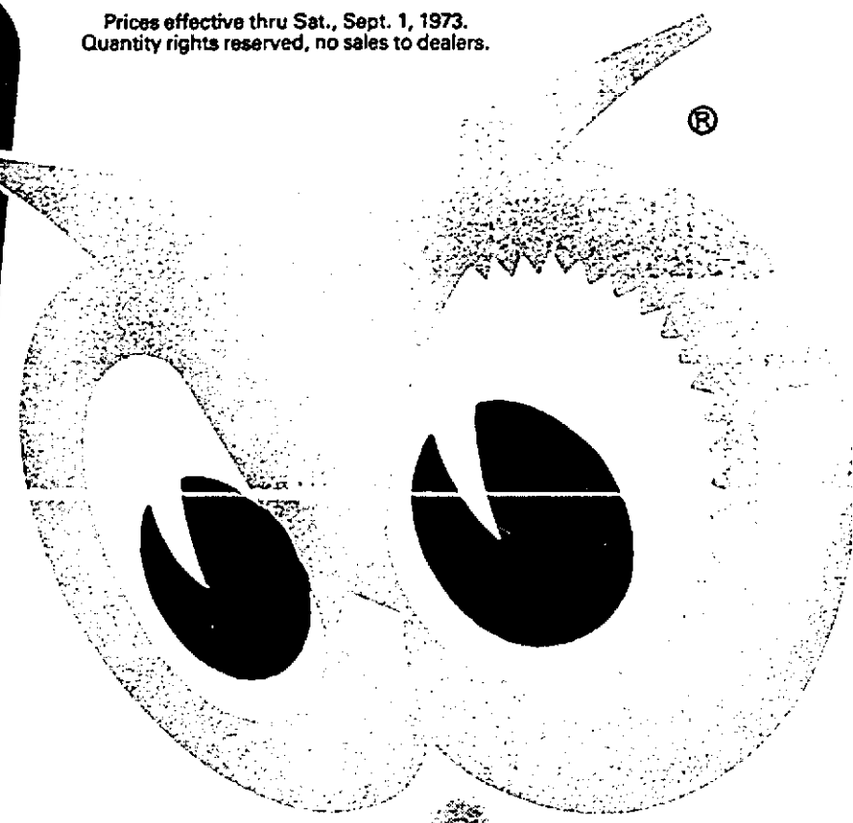

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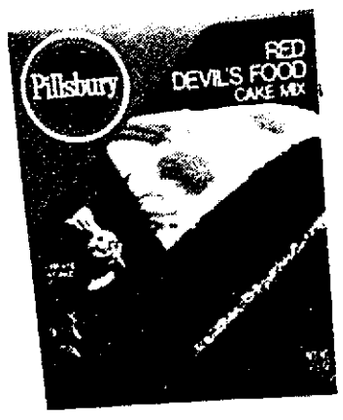

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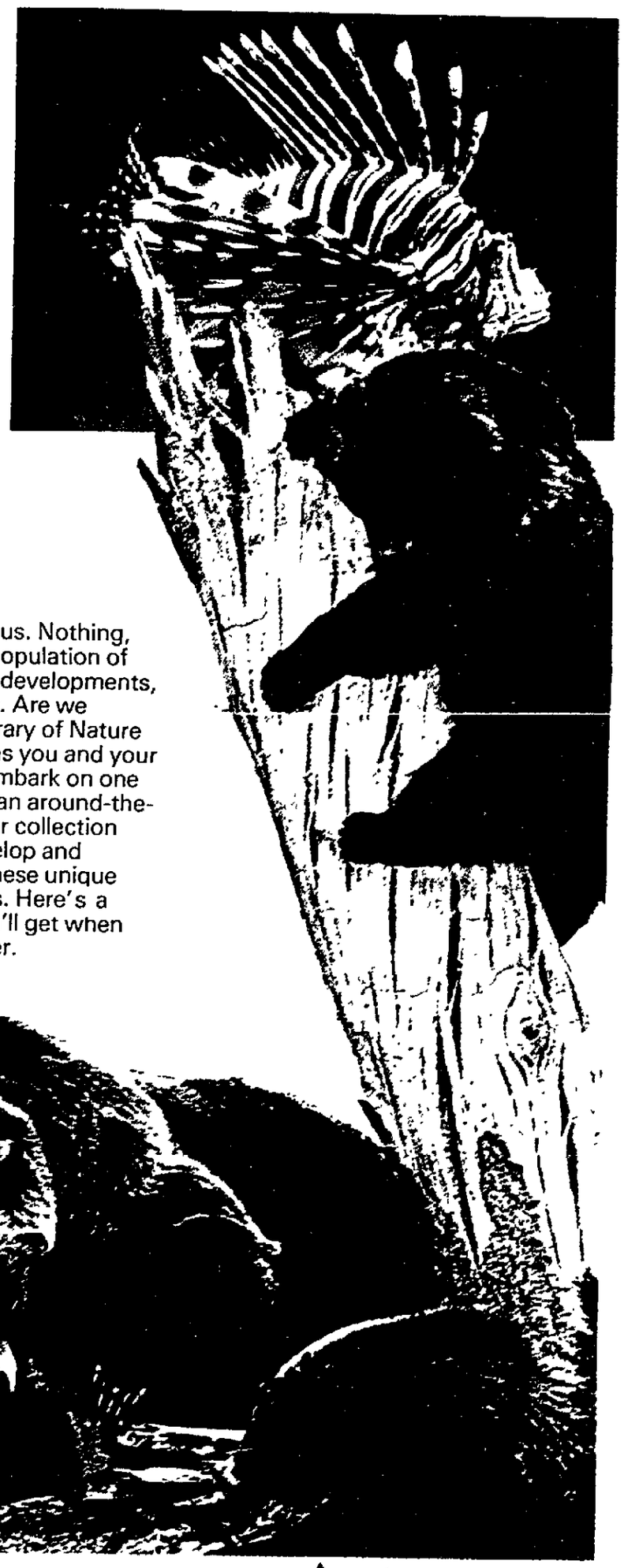

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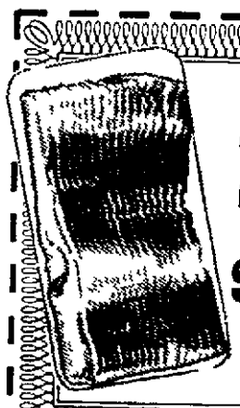

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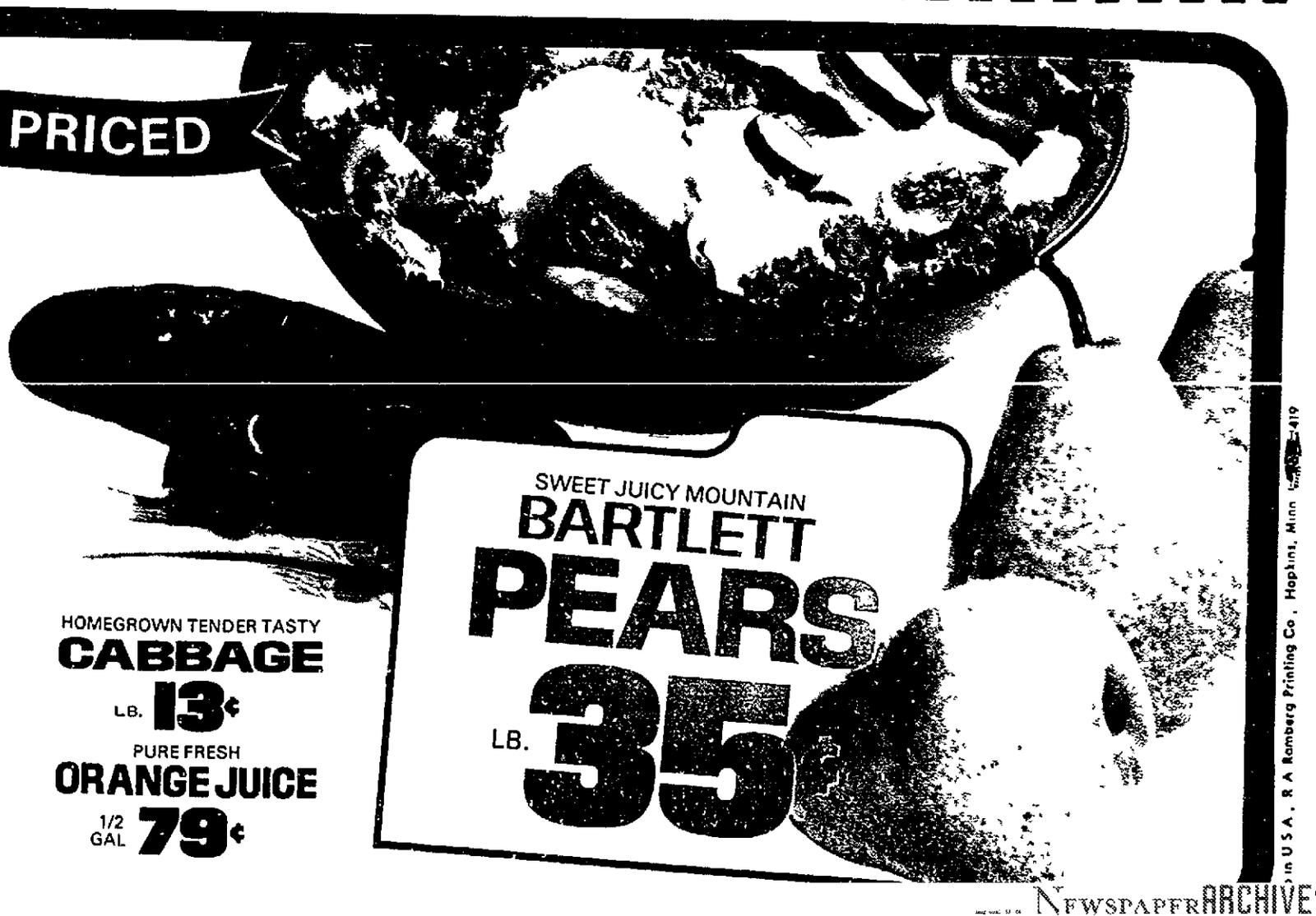

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FOR ED McMAHON

Jack Paar's return to a television talk show has proved to be a disappointment. What do you think is the reason?—T. F. Kane, Durham, N.C.

● Jack and his colleagues evidently thought that he could pick up where he left off ten years ago. But because of the many changes in our society, the parade has passed him by. Those water-closet jokes that caused such a furor when he was in his prime would be tame stuff today. The Tonight Show has been on for almost 11 years, and we've kept in close touch with the scene and our viewers. Many of our people who are now 27 years old and married were with us as teenagers. They grew up with us.

FOR AL KALINE, *Detroit Tiger baseball star*

I've heard that only one batter ever pinch-hit for Ted Williams. Did anybody ever pinch-hit for you?—James McLoskey, Pacoima, Calif.

● Fred Hatfield pinch-hit for me back in 1954. He hit a home run—and he's never let me forget it.

FOR PAT MORROW,

Rita Jacks Harrington of "Peyton Place"

Is it true that you are giving up acting to study law?—B. K., Whittier, Calif.

● No. Someone printed that I hated acting, but that absolutely isn't so. Acting is fun. And it pays. That's the money that is getting me through law school. Eventually I want to be a politician, and my father convinced me that training and a background in law are necessary before entering politics.

FOR JANET LYNN, *skating star*

It's no secret that you pray before each performance and consider yourself a religious person. Is there any one experience when you felt the presence of the Lord most intensely?—B. A. Martin, Kankakee, Ill.

● Yes. I remember, when I was in the seventh grade, sitting in church. The pastor's sermon brought forth a torrent of tears, and I vowed from that moment to seek a deeper meaning in life.

FOR SEN. CHARLES H. PERCY *(R-Ill.)*

I hear you have presidential ambitions, but isn't the Watergate scandal draining power from the White House? And shouldn't it?—James Scott, Scranton, Pa.

● The executive branch has had far too much power. The Congress is beginning to reassert itself in an effort to become, once again, a full-fledged and coequal partner in government. But the Congress should be very careful that it does not overplay its hand to the point of defying our constitutional history.

FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

When an adult plays games with children should the adult let them win or play to the best of his adult powers?—Lynnette Paulsen, Lansing, Mich.

● I don't think an adult should pretend to lose to make a child feel better, because that's dishonest. The emphasis in skill games should be on teaching the child better techniques. If the adult wants the child to win, he should play games in which luck is important.

FOR DIZZY DEAN, *ex-pitcher, now sportscaster*

What is your feeling toward the new "designated hitter" rule in the American League?—Will Page, Statesboro, Ga.

● I don't like seeing that chance at bat being taken away from the pitcher.

FOR SUSAN SAINT JAMES *of "McMillan & Wife"*

Whatever happened to the baby that Sally was supposed to have at the end of last season?—Barbara A. Wellman, Clinchco, Va.

● The creator and executive producer, Leonard Stern, decided to write the baby out of the script. Rumor has it that the baby couldn't act!

FOR JOHN G. SCHMITZ,

1972 Conservative party presidential candidate

Why was your campaign ignored by the mass media?—William H. Tribe II, Ogden, Utah

● The mass media have generally ignored candidates other than those of the two major parties, except when there was good reason to believe another candidacy might affect the winner of the election. The prospect of my affecting the election was destroyed because Senator McGovern was decisively repudiated by the American people from the beginning.

FOR SEN. ERNEST HOLLINGS *(D-S.C.)*

What is the advantage of Gerovital, the Rumanian drug that you and other senators are seeking to bring into this country?—R. Z., Hayward, Calif.

● Gerovital, called the "youth drug," is widely used in Europe and Mexico. It was developed by a 73-year-old woman doctor, Ana Aslan, in Bucharest. Tom Eagleton, Howard Cannon of Nevada and I had an Army doctor from Walter Reed Army Medical Center check out the claims for this drug as a cure for arthritis, for making hair grow and general rehabilitation. The doctor came away much impressed. Still, the U.S. bans the drug. I think we ought to obtain its entry into this country to help the elderly.

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